TEN SECTIONS
106 PAGES

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Today

Wise Lindy.
Religions and Sauces.
No Customer's Yacht.
$800,000,000 for Ships.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

(Copyright, 1927)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 17.

"LINDY will see tomorrow's bull fight in Mexico City and thus avoid giving offense to his hosts which is sensible. Young Lindbergh spends his life taking risks greater than any bullfight risks, and is probably not much worried about the possibility of some bullfighter being gored.

VOLTAIRE complained that England had many religions and only one sauce. He preferred France with one religion and many sauces. In Los Angeles he could get both, many religions, many sauces. Restaurants of 40 nationalities offer as many kinds of cooking and Los Angeles leads the world in its wide choice of religions, pseudo-religious, and half-way religions.

CHURCH advertisements for tomorrow include Christian Science, with the biggest advertisement, "Theosophy Hall" promises to reveal "the secret of death." There would be a crowd if everybody believed that. The Rosicrucian Brotherhood invites you to hear about "the great mystery of the hidden way."

GENEVIEVE BEHREND will preach on "I Am," which is a big subject, and close to an English translation of the word "Jehovah," which means "I Am What I Am."

The First Methodist Episcopal Church promises to produce Gypsy Smith soon, which should counteract other attractions.

THE Rev. Dr. Aked, from England, advertises a sermon on "The Religious Revolution in England: the Threat of Rome: the Beating of the Protestant Drum!" etc.

Lelia Castberg of the "Church of Divine Power" promises some "instantaneous healing" at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

In Los Angeles you can gratify your desire "to know the unknowable and unscrew the inscrutable."

THE stock market evidently means to wind up the old year cheerfully. A 3,000,000-share day on Friday and this morning's tale of the ticker should warn the foolish against selling this country short.

Remember, however, that no greenhorn ever made money in stock gambling. The late William A. Travers, a great bear broker, asked who owned private yachts in Newport Harbor, and was told each yacht belonged to some Wall Street broker. "Where are the customers' yachts?" he asked. There was none.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE approves spending $800,000,000 for a bigger, better navy, and the country approves his approval.

It will enable us to make a showing and already causes newspapers in Japan to accuse Uncle Sam of seeking to dominate or terrify the world. That is a good psychological influence.

PERHAPS the President also will persuade Congress to spend some of our millions on an adequate air fleet. Congressman McClintic's statement concerning airplane target practice will interest the nation.

Mr. McClintic told Congress that the Sixth Bombing Squadron at Guantanamo Bay, dropping bombs on a target smaller than a cruiser, made a perfect score. Only one bomb failed to explode, not one missed the mark.

FIFTY million dollars' worth of flying machines with good pilots could destroy our new $800,000,000 battle fleet in about 50 minutes, and if real war came we should imitate what England did in the last war, hiding our battleships, carefully camouflaged, behind commercial ships in harbors.

Repetition of this fact may seem tiresome in peace. But if we ever have a war, lack of airplanes will seem even more tiresome.

CARLYLE, describing a sleeping city, tells of the condemned, listening to hammering on the gallows, while their hearts beat slowly.

We do the thing more gayly with our modern electric chair. In Sing Sing prison on Friday night, Peter Seiler, 20 years old, and George Ricci, 21, waiting to be executed, after midnight, listened for three hours to a musical comedy called "The Sweet Little Devil," nicely named, and to the laughter of 600 prisoners, watching the performance. Another devil probably has the two convicts by this time. It would be interesting to know that devil's opinion of our system of "justice."

IN Chicago a child was born practically without any brain. Had it lived it must have been always an absolute idiot, unable to think or speak. The parents thought it would be better to let the child die, and the doctor allowed it to die, for lack of food as "an act of humanity."

THIS decision, generally approved by public opinion, will be disapproved by those who believe that the child without any brain, destined to a long life of misery, was created by the direct and intentional act of Divine Power, possibly by way of visiting upon that unborn child the sins of its fathers, or for some other good reason.

MORE than half a million automobiles have gone through the vehicle tunnel under the Hudson river connecting Manhattan with Jersey City. Traffic will pay for that tunnel with a huge profit to spare, as traffic will pay for bridges and tunnels, much needed, all over the country.

The North and East Rivers at New York, will have tunnels and

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Three)

SUBMARINE SINKS WITH 39

Mexican Plot Telegrams Destroyed

FAIL TO FIND ANY RECORDS OF SHIPMENT OF BRIBE FUND

Files for 1926 Thrown Away, Western Union Official Tells Senate Probe Committee.

Page, Avila Recalled—Specimens of Typewriting Taken. Hold Executive Session.

By FRASER EDWARDS,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17—Striking a blind trail in an effort to trace, through telegraph messages, the transmission of the huge Mexican slush fund ordered paid to four United States Senators, the special Senate committee today began exploring other avenues to establish the authenticity of the documents published by the Hearst newspapers.

Following a two-hour session behind closed doors, Reed announced that the next public hearing will be held on December 27. The committee had before it Robert E. Olds, undersecretary of state, Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union, Victor Watson, editor of the New York Mirror, and a mysterious witness, whose identity was not disclosed.

ABSOLVE SENATORS

"The committee has not formed any opinion regarding the authenticity of the documents submitted by Mr. William Randolph Hearst."

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Two.)

LINDY'S MA TO FLY TO MEXICO

Flying to Her Son

FOR CHRISTMAS— Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh is going to fly from Detroit to Mexico City, Monday, to spend the Christmas holidays with her son, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, America's "ambassador of the air." Harry Brooks will pilot her in a five-passenger Ford all-metal plane. Stops will be made in St. Louis, San Antonio and Tampico.

HOPS MONDAY TO JOIN SON FOR HOLIDAYS

Plans to Make Detroit-Mexico City Flight in Three Hops—Safe, Air Hero Declares.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17—(AP.)—A new messenger of American good will towards neighbor peoples will take to the air at Detroit Monday when Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh sets out by airplane to join her gallant son in Mexico City for the Christmas holidays.

Flying in a tri-motored Ford plane, Number C-1077, as the guest of the Ford Company and piloted by Harry Brooks, a licensed test pilot of the Ford flying staff, "Lindy's" mother, as dauntless as himself, will be swept swiftly southward to cover in three or four days an aerial distance just a little greater than that her daring son negotiated in 27 hours, to write his latest epic in the pages of aviation history.

GOOD-WILL ENVOY

Evidence of the great value in stimulation of good will between the United States and Mexico, which Washington officials perceived not only in Col. Lindbergh's flight, but also foresaw in the mother's proposed trip to join her son, was clear in the fact that announcement of Mrs. Lindbergh's plans came from the State Department. There can be no doubt that they regard these two

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Seven.)

Navy Mobilizes All Relief Agencies to Raise Sunken Craft

By Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Pontoons and diving gear were being assembled at the Navy Yard in Brooklyn tonight to be sent to Provincetown, Mass., to aid in the work of raising the submarine S-4, sunk yesterday off Cape Cod by the Coast Guard Destroyer Paulding.

The salvage equipment is the same as that used in the raising the S-51, which sank off Block Island two years ago with a loss of 33 lives. The pontoons are used to lift the sunken vessel by means of chains passed under the hull by divers.

At the Brooklyn Yard it was said information had been received that the S-4 had been located resting on the bottom in 105 feet of water.

Rear Admiral Charles P. Plunkett, commandant of the yard, Capt. R. F. Schlabach, of the construction corps, who is in charge of salvage apparatus, and Capt. F. Lyons, manager of the yard, were conferring tonight in regard to the measures they would take.

Capt. E. J. King, who has been ordered to the scene of the S-4 sinking from the Norfolk Navy Yard, was expected to reach the Pennsylvania Station in Manhattan at 8 o'clock Sunday morning to continue to Provincetown by airplane.

Admiral Plunket and his staff were still seeking to decide tonight whether to provide Capt. King with a plane from the U. S. S. Texas, which arrived in Brooklyn yesterday, or one from the naval air station at Rockaway. Some difficulty might be experienced in launching a plane from the deck of the Texas as the catapult launching gear could not be operated within the confines of the yard. The Texas would have to steam out into New York harbor, and heavy shipping in the harbor.

The naval officers in Brooklyn likewise were undecided last night as to whether to place the salvage gear on a ship, or to float the pontoon and have them towed to Provincetown. The latter method would eliminate the time and labor involved in placing the large pontoons aboard a vessel, but would require almost ideal weather to insure the safety of the large tow.

ENTIRE CREW GOES DOWN AS RUM CHASER HITS U-BOAT

U. S. Navy Men Feared Dead, Trapped in Craft Sunk in Collision Off Cape Cod.

S. O. S. Sent Out—Boston Rushes Every Available Ship and Sailor to to Aid.

By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—The U. S. S. submarine S-4 was sunk at 3:37 p. m. today by the destroyer Paulding of the coast guard 'dry' Navy, a mile off Wood's End, at the extreme end of Cape Cod, with five officers and 34 enlisted men aboard, the Navy Department announced.

The Paulding, after ramming the submarine, which was cruising about in those waters, sent out an S. O. S., which was answered by the Boston Navy Yard. Every available ship has been rushed to the scene of the accident.

FIND NO SURVIVORS

Search of the waters where the submarine sunk failed to reveal any survivors, the Navy Department reported tonight.

In view of the circumstances surrounding the disaster, Secretary Wilbur tonight held out but scant hope that the men imprisoned in the submarine will be rescued.

The secretary hurried to his desk in the Navy Department to take personal charge of mobilizing relief forces soon after being advised of the tragedy.

"If it is true that the Paulding was going at 18 knots when the collision occurred, there is probably little hope that any of the men on the S-4 survived, said the secretary.

"However, we shall ascertain that as quickly as possible by send-

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Four.)

Ill-Fated S-51 Raiser Sent to Rescue Scene

By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.

CAPT. E. J. KING, who directed the raising of the submarine S-51 off Block Island, tonight was directed to proceed from Norfolk, Va., immediately by rail and airplane to the scene of the sinking of the S-4 off Provincetown, Mass.

He will take charge of salvage operations tomorrow. Much of the equipment to be used is the same that Capt. King employed in the S-51 salvage work, the Navy said.

VINCO SAILOR ON SUNKEN SUB

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 17.—A 10-day Christmas furlough for Paul R. Kempfer, to begin next Wednesday, anxiously awaited by his relatives at Vinco, near here, probably may never be used.

Kempfer, electrician's mate on the sunken submarine S-4, in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kempfer, which was received yesterday, told of his plans for spending Christmas in Vinco, a mining town, where the family now resides.

Tonight the message was received announcing the sinking of the submarine, and the joy of the expected meeting with the son, who has been in the Navy almost four years, was turned to sadness.

Kempfer formerly was an electrician and when he entered the Navy after enlistment at Johnstown was assigned to the submarine.

Both of Kempfer's parents reside in Vinco. He has a brother, Arthur, and four sisters, Mrs. Ada Beachey, and the Misses Camille, Anna and Gertrude Kempfer.

Congress to Recess From Dec. 21 to Jan. 4

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Congress will recess for Christmas from Wednesday, December 21, to January 4, under a resolution adopted by the Senate today.

WILL SIGNAL TO TRAPPED CREW

By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—"While there's life, there's hope. By tomorrow night we should know whether there is life aboard the S-4."

So declared Rear Admiral Charles Hughes, chief of navigation, when asked tonight concerning the possibilities of rescuing the men trapped in the sunken submarine S-4.

Admiral Hughes pointed out that rescue operations should get underway early tomorrow morning, but would express no opinion on the probable length of time necessary to effect a rescue or to raise the vessel.

This would depend entirely on how badly the submarine has been damaged and its position on the floor of the ocean, the Admiral said.

An attempt will probably be made by the rescuers first to signal to the men inside, he pointed out. The oscillator signalling device will be called into play and if this fails, the old expedient of "pounding" will be resorted to. Blows struck on the hull of a rescuing ship can be heard within the sunken vessel. Similarly, blows struck by the imprisoned men on the side of their own boat can be heard within the hull of the rescuing craft.

Warm, With Rain or Snow, for Holidays

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Moderate temperatures with rain or snow will usher in the Christmas holidays the last of next week, the U. S. Weather Bureau forecast today. It will be moderately cold the first half, then warmer in the north and Middle Atlantic states, the South Atlantic and East Gulf states and the Ohio Valley and Tennessee.

STATE KEEPS ROADS CLEAR

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 17.—(AP.)—The Department of Highways has been put to unexpected and unusually heavy expense in clearing roads in Western Pennsylvania, where traffic was demoralized yesterday by a storm of rain, sleet and snow Samuel Eckles, chief engineer of the department, announced today after a personal inspection.

Snow covers Allegheny, Washington, Fayette, Westmoreland, Bedford, Blair, Cambria, Indiana, Crawford, Erie, McKean Warren, Forest, Mercer, Lawrence, Butler and Venango counties, Mr. Eckles said, but the department, with its snow plows working, has kept all roads open. Cinders were placed on many long stretches of icy roads.

CANADA RULES PAIR MUST DIE

VALLEY FIELD, Quebec, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Ignoring the jury's recommendation of mercy, Justice Walsh today sentenced an American woman, Mrs. Doris McDonald to death by hanging for the murder of Adelard Bouchard, Lachine taxi driver. The death sentence also was pronounced on George McDonald, the woman's husband, who was convicted with her. The verdict carried no recommendation of mercy for the husband.

ASK STREET BE MADE OF ALLEY

A movement for the widening of Strawberry alley to the width of a standard downtown street will be considered at a hearing before the City Planning Commission at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday. It is proposed to ask Council to pass a location ordinance fixing the northern boundary line of the thoroughfare.

The proponents of a new street in the "Golden Triangle" are urging the widening of Strawberry alley over its entire length from Bigelow boulevard to Liberty avenue. It is pointed out that the eastern block already has been extended to street width and that over much of its length the ground is vacant or has antiquated buildings which must soon give way to modern improvements. At Grant street, the old Third Ward School Building, damaged by fire last week, is one of the most valuable properties, and it is being offered for sale by the Board of Public Education.

The majority of the owners of property abutting Strawberry alley are said to favor the widening project, and will urge it before the Planning Commission.

Bobbed-Haired Girls Shot Down in Canton

SHANGHAI, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—The work of expelling communists is being pursued with utter ruthlessness in Canton and Hankow. Even women and girls are being shot down indiscriminately if suspected of being communists.

Bobbed hair is considered the sign of a woman communist in China and at least 14 bobbed-haired girls and women have been shot by anti-red troops in Canton. During the ruthless campaign against the communists, troops shot down the girls and women in the streets without compunction.

Coolidge to Present Lindy Medal in Cuba

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, Jr.,
(Editor of Universal Service.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—President Coolidge will probably present to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh the Congressional Medal of Honor in the presence of all the delegates to the sixth Pan-American conference at the opening session in Havana, Cuba, on the sixteenth of next January. This is the highest award in the gift of the government at Washington. It was recently awarded to "America's most attractive citizen" by acclamation of both houses of the Congress.

President Coolidge will sail from Key West for Havana aboard the U. S. S. Texas, flagship of the United States, on January 15. He will be accompanied by the American delegation to the conference and with the Texas will sail an appropriate escort of ships.

Col. Lindbergh will "sail" from Progreso, Yucatan, aboard his "flagship"—the Spirit of St. Louis, in time to join the President at the opening session of the conference. The presentation of the medal of honor—if tentative plans are finally adopted—will follow the address inaugurating the conference, which will be delivered by the President of Cuba. The decoration of the American ambassador of good will to the republics of the south will thus suit presidential action to the presidential word of good will, which will be the burden of the presidential message on that occasion.

Both President Coolidge and Col. Lindbergh will be the guests of the President of Cuba while in Havana. The Cuban government in appreciation of the colonel's acceptance of its invitation and in recognition of his triumphal flights, it is understood, intends to award him one of the highest decorations that Cuba bestows on distinguished visitors.

Among the Latin American ambassadors and ministers accredited to Washington, most of whom will attend the Havana conference, tremendous enthusiasm has been aroused by the assurance that Col. Lindbergh is to meet them in Havana. At that time a determined effort will be made to induce the Colonel to make a trip to some of the countries of South America later in 1928.

2 WATCHMEN FOUND SLAIN

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Two watchmen were shot and killed on the first floor of the Real Estate Trust Company Building, Broad and Chestnut streets, shortly after 8 o'clock tonight. They were identified by elevator employes as Charles Jones, of Oaklyn, N. J., and Charles Webb, of Philadelphia.

Jones' body was found in a tunnel leading from the street floor to the basement of the building. Webb was found in a room on the street floor unconscious and died soon after being taken to a hospital.

Joseph Pruitt and Joseph Golden, elevator operators, who found the victims were of the opinion that the watchmen had quarreled and that the shooting followed. Neither man was armed, it was said, but a revolver from which three shots had been fired was picked up a short distance from where Webb had fallen.

116 Miners' Families Ordered Out By Court

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Just a year from the time they went out on strike because of wage differences, 116 union miners and their families in Belmont and Jefferson counties must move, next April 1, from company houses, under a decision of Federal Judge Benson W. Hough, here, today.

Gifts for Christmas

Sun-Telegraph Advertisements

Will Make Your Selections Easier

11 Divers Rushed By Auto to Aid In Rescue Work

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.

ELEVEN divers from the Naval Diving and Torpedo School at Newport left for Provincetown by automobile tonight to assist in the rescue work on the S-4.

After the sunken submarine has been located with grappling hooks from the rescue ships, the divers will be sent down to try to establish communication with the men inside, if still alive.

Lindy's Flying Mother "Never So Thrilled"

DETROIT, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Mrs. Evangeline L. L. Lindbergh, mother of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, tonight definitely announced her intention to fly to Mexico City where she will spend the Christmas holidays with her son and Ambassador and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow.

"It all happened so quickly," she said, "I never was so thrilled. I had just an inkling of the plans for me last night. I did not think really we would make the flight but we are going, sometime Monday."

The flight will be made in a three-motored Ford all-metal plane, piloted by Harry Brooks, chief test pilot of the Ford Motor Company. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Stout will accompany Mrs. Lindbergh.

Mrs. Lindbergh, who has previously made airplane flights, expressed her delight in the opportunity to fly over part of the trail blazed by her famous son.

"I enjoy flying," she told the Associated Press, "and have all the confidence in the world in Mr. Brooks. We expect to make the trip by short flights, and they tell me weather conditions will govern all our flights. We hope to take off from the Ford airport at 10 o'clock Monday morning, but if the weather is unsuitable we will wait, of course."

Mrs. Lindbergh was not certain what plans would be arranged for her while in Mexico but said she expected to return early in January by airplane.

Asked if she preferred flying to a trip by train, she laughed and said, "why not?"

Mr. Stout, designer of the all-metal plane, is head of the airplane division of the Ford Motor Company.

Mrs. Lindbergh declined to give further details of the flight, declaring that the state department at Washington would supply whatever information was needed.

"I am simply a passenger in the plane flying to meet my son," she added.

Two Masked Men Hold Up Chain Store

Two masked and armed robbers late Saturday night held up the Atlantic and Pacific Tea store at 349 North Aiken avenue, took $385 from the till, $15 from the manager, and escaped. A third man drove away with them in a large sedan.

"Money Love," BEATRICE BURTON'S Master-Story--Monday in The Sun-Tele

Tax Bill With $290,000,000 Cut Reaches Senate

SIDE-TRACKING UNTIL AFTER HOLIDAYS SEEN

Hot Fight Promised on Bill Far Out of Line With Treasury Recommendation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—The tax bill passed by the House 10 days after the start of the present session, reached the Senate today, with indications that it would not even be considered by the Senate Finance Committee until after Christmas.

Out of line with the recommendations of the Treasury, and calling for a $290,000,000 decrease in revenue payments—more than the Treasury, in President Coolidge's opinion, can stand—it will be the subject of brief hearings, then the Senate will take it up, with predictions general that concerted efforts will be made to revise its provisions.

As approved by the House, the measure would result in an annual tax reduction of $37,000,000 more than the amount recommended by its Ways and Means Committee—at least that is the estimate. The House total was $63,000,000 above the "safe" maximum set by Secretary Mellon and approved by the President, but more than $100,000,000 below the figure recommended by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Chairman Smoot, of the Senate Finance Committee has expressed the belief that the Senate may scale the bill down to somewhere near the Treasury total. On the other hand, Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, ranking Democrat on the committee, has no reason why the reduction should not be boosted to $400,000,000, and is laying plans to that end.

Senator Simmons, after a call at the White House, reiterated that the tax burden of the nation could be eased to the extent of $400,000,000 without impairing government finances. He expressed the conviction that the tax bill when passed by the Senate will reach that amount.

The North Carolina Senator brushed aside suggestions that Mr. Coolidge would veto a bill which provided for a tax cut of more than the $225,000,000 recommended by the Treasury. He said it was very likely that Mr. Coolidge would disapprove if the tax reduction reached $500,000,000 or $600,000,000, but he said he was convinced that a reduction of $400,000,000 would not be turned down at the White House.

WILL REMOVE COUNTY CURVES

In an effort to reduce the number of deaths which occur annually as the result of automobile accidents at dangerous curves on county roads, Director Norman F. Brown, County Public Works Department, has ordered the road maintenance department to assist individual contractors in eliminating the hazards.

Heretofore curves were eliminated only by contractors who were awarded contracts to do the work. The cost was defrayed by money voted on in the people's bond issue. Realizing that sufficient money to eliminate all dangerous curves would be needed other than that from the bond issue, Director Brown decided to have the maintenance department straighten out some of the kinks, the cost of the work done by this department to be paid from tax money.

HIT-SKIP CAR HURTS ANOTHER

Peter Wojtowski, 10, of 2939 Mifflin street, is in St. Francis Hospital with a fracture at the base of the skull. He was struck by a hit-and-run driver at Forty-fifth and Plummer streets. Police have the license number of the machine and expect to make an arrest.

Negro Porter Dies After Fight in Store

As a result, it is said, of injuries suffered in a fight in the basement of a downtown store, N. M. Vordy, 46, Negro, of 9 Burlington avenue, died Saturday afternoon in St. Francis Hospital. Norman Bly, Negro, 2115 Rose street, is under arrest, accused of having delivered the blows which caused Vordy's injuries. Both men were porters, and during their lunch hour engaged in a fight.

Fire Captain Injured By Explosion At Blaze

DOWN, Pa., Dec. 17.—Fire Capt. Edward Dull was hurled down a stairway when gas exploded in a double two-story frame dwelling occupied by Harry Soule and Harry Hayes, in which firemen were fighting a fire last night. The loss amounted to $3,000.

Two Hurt As Carbide Can Explodes At Mine

BUTLER, Pa., Dec. 17.—Harold Wonderly and George Maxwell, employes, were seriously burned when a can of carbide exploded at North Butler Coal Company mine today. Wonderly struck a match near the can into which water had seeped.

Cyrus W. Thomas, of Bellefield Apt., Dies

Cyrus W. Thomas, manager of Bellefield Dwellings, Bellefield avenue, died suddenly at 8 p. m. last night from a heart attack. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

PLOT TELEGRAMS ARE DESTROYED

(Continued from Page One.)

said Reed. "But every member of the committee is confident that no United States Senator received any money from the Mexican government or its agents or that any of the four senators were even approached. We are sending for papers and will pursue our investigation diligently during the recess."

Many clues, which will shed light on the genuineness of the documents, now in possession of the committee, remain untouched for lack of time to develop them. But Chairman David A. Reed announced the committee was moving with all speed to run them down before the next public hearing next week.

RECORDS DESTROYED

An attempt to show that the Mexican government transmitted $1,215,000 by telegraph to Arturo M. Elias, Mexican consul general at New York, during July or August, 1926, was blocked temporarily when it was disclosed that the Western Union had destroyed all messages sent in 1926.

A telegram from Elias to his half brother, President Calles of Mexico, contained among the documents, which complained about the delay in the arrival of the funds, gave rise to the theory that the telegraph had been used to transmit the money.

Some members of the committee are inclined to believe that a messenger transported the money from Mexico, as there seemed to be no need for haste. It was said that the committee had by no means exhausted the methods for tracing the transfer of the money.

It was reported that James R. Sheffield, former ambassador to Mexico, would be among the witnesses to appear next week. Sheffield was shown the documents within 15 minutes after they came into the hands of John Page, author of the Hearst series, and pronounced them apparently genuine.

It was learned that the activities of Elias over a long period of years are under investigation. John F. Maragon, a former Department of Justice agent, who investigated Elias four years ago in New Orleans, is one witness who will testify next week.

James E. Bresnahan, manager of the Western Union at Washington, was the first witness at today's brief session. He said that it was impossible for him to comply with the command in the subpena to produce the messages between Elias and his government during 1926, when the money was transmitted according to the documents, as the company had destroyed all telegrams for that year in accordance with regulations of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

NO TRACE OF FUNDS

A search of the records of the company, Bresnahan said, showed no transfer of money from Mexico or to banks in his behalf on the dates set forth in the subpena. He said that the records of the company should show that any transfer of money over $2,000 had the approval of the company treasurer before it is paid.

Bresnahan produced two messages to Elias—one signed Pini (Pani was formerly Mexican minister of finance) and the other signed Gonzals—But he said that neither related to the transfer of money and no money was paid on account of them. He said he was unable to find a telegram dated September 12, 1927, to Elias from Estrada.

Questioned by members of the committee, the witness said there was nothing unusual about the destruction of the telegram for 1926, as it was a routine business method to clear the files of the company.

"Would it be unusual to transfer $1,215,000 by telegraph?" asked Senator Robinson of Arkansas.

"It would be, so far as Washington is concerned, but I don't know about New York," replied Bresnahan. "While the messages have been destroyed there may be a record of it in the treasurer's office of such a large sum."

Bresnahan was ordered to make inquiry and report back to the committee next week. Senator Johnson of California then brought out that when messages are charged to the receiver, records are kept by the company as to the address, the sender, the date and the amount of money transmitted.

"If the Western Union received $1,200,000 in 1926, would the records show the payment?" asked Robinson.

"I would say it should," said the witness.

Bresnahan was given copies of a score of telegrams submitted among other documents since the originals were received last Thursday and ordered to make a check on them.

Thomas P. Dowd, superintendent of the Postal Telegraph Company, the next witness, was excused after he told the committee that his company does not transmit money by telegraph from Mexico. R. J. Hewitt, of the All American Cables Company, was on the stand only long enough to say that his concern does not handle telegraph messages, the cable between Galveston, Texas and Vera Cruz, Mexico, being controlled by the Western Union.

AVILA FIRST TO TESTIFY

When the committee met at 10:30 o'clock, Chairman Reed immediately called for Miguel Avila, American-born Mexican, who aided in procuring the documents from the files of the Mexican Controller's office and the Mexican Consulate in New York. Avila left the hearing room with Commander Carlos V. Cusachu, U. S. N., former naval attache of the American embassies at Madrid and Havana, who is serving as interpreter for the committee.

Avila was called to the witness stand a few minutes later and identified a letter he had written on a typewriter at the dictation of Commander Cusachs. John Page was put through a similar performance. As both letters were written in Spanish, it was assumed that the test was made to show Page's knowledge of the language, since it was he who translated most of the documents.

Avila exhibited a copy of the New York World to the committee and complained that he had been referred to in the headlines as a "half-breed who sold the documents."

"That is a personal matter between you and the paper," said Reed.

"The committee can't control newspapor reports," put in Robinson.

"Then I will enter suit against the paper," said Avila.

The committee went into a huddle and a few minutes later recalled Avila and cross-examined him about the money paid to the clerk in the Mexican Controller General's office who abstracted the first batch of documents. Avila repeated his previous tetimony that he had given the clerk 300 pesos to show "good faith" and $2,600 in American money in a second installment, which was passed in the Reyes Hotel in Mexico City.

Once more he was questioned about the $12,000 paid two clerks for documents in San Antonio. He said the money was in $20, $10 and $5 bills, making a package three or four inches thick.

"Don't you know that a packet of bills of such denominations would make a pile a foot high," asked Robinson. "Yet you say it was only three or four inches thick."

Avila merely shrugged his shoulders in reply as he left the stand and the hearing closed for the day.

TODAY

(Continued from Page One.)

bridges at regular intervals. Such a tunnel will soon connect San Francisco and Oakland.

WHEN Chinese Nationalist forces recaptured Canton from the Bolshevik-Communist Chinese faction, there was a typically ferocious celebration. Thousands of Chinese suspected of communism were shot down, their corpses laid out in rows. More serious was the shooting of two Russians in the streets, and public execution of five Russians, including the vice consul and a Russian woman.

Rusia takes things casually. But this Chinese affair may lead to some direct action in addition to the usual flow of Bolsheviki propaganda.

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania: Fair and slightly colder in south, possibly snow flurries in north portion Sunday; Monday fair, slowly rising temperature.

Ohio: Fair, continued cold Sunday; Monday probably fair; slowly rising temperature.

Mr. Hearst Sees Democratic Race Between James A. Reed, Gov. Smith and Gov. Ritchie

The following article by William Randolph Hearst appeared in The World last Tuesday and was the second written for that newspaper on the presidential outlook for 1928. In the first article, which the Hearst newspapers reprinted last Sunday, Mr. Hearst discussed the Republican candidates. In this article he discusses the Democratic candidates. The article follows:

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Mr. Coolidge cannot be drafted for renomination without his consent; and for Mr. Coolidge to consent would mean that he was not sincere when he said that he did not choose to run, and when he later confirmed and strengthened that statement by saying that he would not run.

I am confident that Mr. Coolidge is absolutely sincere and that when he says he will not run he means that he will not run, just as Washington meant exactly that when he said it.

The question of a third term is not one of personal convenience or of partisan political advantage.

It is a question of what is best for the proper preservation of our democratic institutions, our republican form of government.

Patriotic citizens concerned for the welfare of the republic do not want a perpetual President, nor do they want our political system to be so modified that a perpetual President will be possible.

No man is great enough to be greater than the welfare of the country, nor is the continuation of any man in office as important as the continuation of our American system of government.

Mr. Coolidge declines to run because he, like other great Americans, feels the tradition of the second term limit to the presidency should be maintained.

His is a high patriotic conviction and he will not sacrifice his patriotic principles for any matter of party expediency.

In regard to the Democratic outlook, and the probable nominees of the Democratic party, I would say that Gov. Smith of New York, Senator Reed of Missouri, and Gov. Ritchie of Maryland have the best chances of nomination; and I name these gentlemen in the order of the likelihood of their nomination.

There is also a possibility that Senator Walsh of Montana may be nominated.

The unfortunate thing regarding Senator Walsh is that he comes from a state which is in no way pivotal or even important in the election.

Otherwise his chances of nomination would be excellent. He is one of the ablest and most aggressive men in the Senate. He is conservative in thought, and of course the chief executive in times of prosperity must be conservative.

Senator Walsh is radical only in his honesty and in his insistence upon the strictest honesty in the conduct of every department of the government.

Senator Walsh's attitude and action in the oil scandals have been more and more justified as the oil cases developed and as the extent of the corruption attempted and actually consummated became more and more evident.

Senator Walsh's service to the country in this matter has been very great because the continuance and extension of the kind of corruption which Senator Walsh has attacked and exposed would have weakened the whole fabric of our government.

Senator Walsh is stronger before the people than he was four years ago, and he is not only worthy of recognition for the highest executive office, but eminently deserving of such recognition.

Governor Ritchie of Maryland is a good Democrat and has made a good Democratic Governor, and, while he has not had an opportunity to be conspicuous in national affairs, he has conducted state affairs with such success and such satisfaction to the people of Maryland that he probably could continue to be Governor of that state as long as he desired to remain in public office.

Governor Ritchie, like Senator Walsh, has also the misfortune to come from a state that is not pivotal, and therefore his notable services as a state official may not secure the recognition they would otherwise deserve.

Senator Reed of Missouri is a true statesman of the old school. He is a loyal Democrat, but above all a devoted patriot.

He implicitly believes in the injunctions of Washington, the declarations of Jefferson. He follows faithfully the precepts and examples of Madison and Monroe and Jackson and the other great Democratic leaders of our history.

His Democracy is based on the fundamental principles of the party and the established policies of the party, and he could not be led away from those policies or dragooned into following fantastic theories that were not in harmony with those policies.

His service to his party and to his country has been national and international.

He, more than any other man in public life, kept this nation from making the fatal mistake of subordinating itself and the interest of its people to the control of a League of Nations whose majority was wholly out of sympathy with American ideals and interests and actually and actively antagonistic to America's welfare and envious of America's business.

How great might have been the calamity to this country that Senator Reed averted none of us will ever know, but the utter selfishness and utter failure of the league can give us at least some conception.

Senator Reed could not save his party from the mistake which has almost ruined it, but he did save his country from a mistake which might have proved almost as ruinous.

Gov. Smith of New York comes from the most populous and most important state politically in the union.

His enormous popularity in that state has been repeatedly demonstrated. His record as Governor has been notable and his record, plus his popularity, has transformed the State of New York from a state which was formerly almost surely Republican into a state which can now be considered safely Democratic.

There is much in Gov. Smith's record, therefore, and in his personal popularity to commend him to the Democratic Party of the nation; and apart from his more or less intimate connection with Tammany Hall—an organization which is not much admired outside of New York—there is little or nothing to interfere with the recommendation which his political record and his personal popularity make to the nation.

I have not dwelt on religious questions, first, because I do not think they should have any influence in public affairs, and, second, because as far as my experience goes, they DO NOT have any influence in political affairs. If Gov. Smith is nominated, he should have the united and wholehearted support of his party, and I believe he will have it.

Whether his party is strong enough to elect a President is another matter.

I do not think any man should be nominated on the Democratic ticket who does not believe in Jefferson's principles of the greatest good for the greatest number, who does not believe in the reasonable rights of the states and the personal liberty of the individual—who does not believe in freedom of thought, freedom of speech, and freedom of action for every citizen; who does not believe in the conservation of our American institutions and of the prosperity and happiness and peace which those institutions have developed; who does not believe that the government should be conducted "with malice towards none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right," and that every function of government must be performed with scrupulous honesty and utter impartiality—who does not believe with Cleveland that "public office is a public trust."

In other words, I believe that it is essential for the Democratic convention to nominate a genuine Democrat; and I believe with Tilden that "The Democratic Party can win whenever it has the courage to be DEMOCRATIC."

Any one of the gentlemen whom we have been discussing fully qualifies under these requirements, but in my purely personal opinion the man most likely to be elected if nominated—because of the soundness of his opinions, the length and importance of his public service, and the national character of his reputation—is Senator James A. Reed of Missouri.

SUBMARINE HIT, SINKS WITH 39

(Continued from Page One.)

ing down divers to try to get into communication with them. We are rushing all available vessels and equipment. The rapidity with which we can operate will depend on weather and diving conditions and the degree of buoyancy remaining in the submarine.

PRESIDENT NOTIFIED

Mr. Wilbur personally informed President Coolidge of the disaster. The President expressed deep regret and inquired anxiously as to the rescue operations that would be undertaken, he said.

Only one member of the crew of the Paulding was injured in the crash with the submarine. Commander John S. Baylis, of the Paulding, after making his report of the tragedy, asked that a patrol boat be sent from Boston to Provincetown to bring a member of his crew, hurt in the collision, to the Chelsea Naval Hospital. The extent of the man's injuries or his name were not given.

The sunken craft lies about a half mile off the Woods End coast guard station on the tip of Cape Cod, Mass., in 100 feet of water, Rear Admiral Hughes, chief of naval operations, was informed.

Whether the five officers and 34 men aboard the submarine are alive depends on the water-tight bulkheads of the ship. If they were closed before the sub took its plunge to the bottom, the men, or at least a number of them, may be imprisoned behind them.

They can live for from one to four days, depending upon the nature of the injury to the ship, officials said.

Desperate measures were begun tonight by the Navy to raise the submarine before the scanty supply of air within the vessel is exhausted.

Officials at the Navy Department have hopes that the air chambers of the submarine will keep the death toll down, but the manner in which the underwater craft submerged after being hit leaves little hope for those aboard.

The first tip of the collision was word from a newspaperman of Provincetown, who learned of the tragedy after seeing the Paulding beached at Provincetown. Report of the tragedy was confirmed by the Boston Navy Yard.

This statement was given out at the Charlestown Navy Yard:

"The S4 was in collision with the destroyer Paulding one mile off Wood's End at 2:37 this afternoon. The Paulding made her way to Provincetown, where she is now beached to save her from sinking. The S4 went down with all on board, according to our report."

The accident today was similar to that which took place off Block Island in September, 1925, when the S51 was struck by the Savannah Line steamer City of Rome. Only three persons' lives were saved in that collision.

It was pointed out at the Navy Department tonight that once the ship disappeared below the surface, it was impossible for the officers and crew to escape. At the depth of 100 feet, the pressure against the sides of the submarine is terrific. The only rescue that can be accomplished will be to raise the ship to the surface.

PRESSURE TERRIFIC

The pressure at 100 feet is approximately 50 pounds to the square inch, but the water-tight doors, if they were closed, can resist this, officials said.

Naval ships and equipment was at once rushed from New London, Portsmouth, New York and Norfolk, Va., for the rescue work.

Pontoons were ordered taken to the spot where the S-4 went down, from the New York Navy Yard and from Norfolk.

Those from New York are the same pontoons which were used to raise the submarine S-51 off Block Island a year ago last fall.

Due to the size of the S-51, that ship could not be raised until after securing special equipment and all of the men within the battered hull were found dead.

The S-4 is a much lighter submarine. Navy officials hoped that she can be raised without delay.

There was hope, also, that the water-tight doors of the S-4 had been closed in time. The Paulding reported that just before the crash the periscope of the S-4 was seen to emerge close to the destroyer. She was just breaking the water at the surface after a submerged trial.

In such an event all of the bulkheads were manned by members of the crew and therefore may have been sealed quickly.

Roy Keeler Jones, who was in command of the S-4 when she went down, is thought to be the same Jones who was detailed to the Curtis Aero Corporation of Long Island in 1925 as test expert. He was a radio expert and aviator of note.

Orders for New London officials to take charge of wrecking and salvage operations in connection with the submarine sinking were transmitted tonight to the New London submarine base from the Boston Navy Yard.

Over the telephone at 6:30, New London reported that four ships, including two minesweepers, were leaving New London within half an hour for the scene of tragedy.

"Another boat will be ready in six hours," the New London informant said.

From Boston a destroyer, divers with tackle and minesweepers were sent to the spot off Provincetown, where the undersea boat sank.

"If the turret is available, we will be able to cut through," Boston reported over the telephone.

CRASH UNAVOIDABLE

A message from Provincetown stated that the Paulding struck the submarine as the undersea craft started to come up. The submarine was so close to the keen edge of the Paulding that the crash was unavoidable. Coastguardsmen at the Wood End station were eye-witnesses to the smash and gave the alarm. They estimated that the water at the spot of collision was 20 fathoms (approximately 120 feet) deep. It was clear and the sea calm.

Another message from Provincetown said: "Paulding riding toward the beach with anchors dragging in the stream at Provincetown harbors with all pumps going. Forward compartment flooded. Bow crushed in. Will be beached. Crew standing by the ship. Rescue ships going to the scene. No bodies sighted. Fear crew of S-4 are trapped within the sunken hull."

Not since the S-51 disaster has word of a sea horror caused so much consternation and grief at the various naval ports in New England. The time of the crash was placed at 3:37 p. m., but it was some time later before the word was flashed up and down the coast.

The Paulding had been cruising off Cape Cod on the watch for smugglers under orders from the Eastern Division Headquarters of the Coast Guard Service here. Apparently so sudden and without warning did the S-4 make her appearance in her attempt to rise that there was no time for the Paulding's commander to avert a crash. The two ships came together practically bow to bow.

The undersea craft swung away immediately and the helpless Paulding, crippled and leaking, was forced to turn about and race shoreward in order that a greater tragedy might be avoided. Only the fact that the Paulding was one of the fastest crafts in the government service saved her crew. She was half filled with water when she neared the land.

As soon as word reached the Navy Department that the S-4 had met with disaster, clerks were summoned to prepare lists of the craft's muster roll. Admiral Hughes, chief of naval operations, remained on the job tonight and was in frequent communication by telephone with Boston Navy Yard and other naval posts along the North Atlantic seaboard.

The capital was swept with excitement by word of the disaster.

Although lacking detailed advices, the Navy Department went immediately into action, ordering Capt. Adolphus Andrews, commanding the submarine base at New London, Conn., to dispatch all available vessels to the scene of the disaster.

Files were searched for a list of the officers and enlisted men carried on the S-4. The names were announced with some uncertainty as it was thought that not all might have been aboard the submersible at the time of the accident, and that others, not listed, might have boarded the craft for her maneuvers after a recent overhauling.

Two naval men, not included in the officers and crew of the submarine S-4, were believed tonight to have gone down with the ship, the Navy Department announced.

They are Lieut. Commander William S. Callaway, of the board of inspection and survey of the department, and Charles A. Ford, chief engineer of the board. Both reside in Washington. Lieut. Commander Callaway and Engineer Ford left Washington Sunday for New London.

365 Days of Entertainment

The owner of a radio set has 365 days a year of fun and entertainment. There is no need for any home to be without this pleasure for there are real bargains in good radio receiving sets advertised today in the

SUN-TELEGRAPH RADIO WANT ADS

Look for Classification 60

LINDY'S MA TO FLY TO MEXICO

(Continued from Page One.)

voluntary messengers of American friendliness as important factors in the campaign of rapprochment with Mexico President Coolidge launched with the selection of his close friend, Dwight W. Morrow, as ambassador to that country.

The plan for Mrs. Lindbergh's flight was arranged by the Ford Company. Because of its importance from the viewpoint of international good relations, its disclosure came from the Department of State.

The monster plane in which Mrs. Lindbergh plans to make the return trip also with Brooks, veteran of thousands of hours of flying, at the controls, will leave Detroit at 10 a. m., Monday, and go by way of St. Louis, San Antonio and Tampico to the Mexican capital, crossing the border at Brownsville, Tex.

Stops for refueling will be made both going and returning at St. Louis, San Antonio and Tampico, where the distinguished passenger and her pilot will have opportunity to rest and sleep. But to guard against any mischance, State Department orders have been rushed to consuls along the route in Mexico and at the border to be on the alert to render every assistance.

Formal notification of Washington's approval of Mrs. Lindbergh's adventure was also rushed to Ambassador Morrow so that the certain co-operation of the Mexican government to insure the safety and comfort of the mother of the trans-Atlantic flier could be obtained.

LINDY APPROVES

Brooks, a flier of the highest standing, expects to make the journey in time to reach Mexico City December 21 or 22. Conditions encountered on the long flight will determine the exact time it is to take. After four or five days, including Christmas itself, with her son, the mother will start homeward December 24, winging back to Detroit to resume her class room work, but with such a vacation behind her as few human beings have ever known.

"Lindy," who plans to proceed on to Central America after the holidays is fully advised of his mother's plans, and approves them.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—America's bashful beau today had a firm grip on the heart of Mexico after 72 hours in the southern republic.

President Calles personally drove to the American embassy to escort Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow to a school children's fete attended by nearly 30,000 persons, in order to show special honor to the American flier.

Between 6,000 and 10,000 school children called back from their holidays participated in the fete at the Mexico City stadium. The day was proclaimed a holiday, the second so proclaimed officially since his arrival.

Between 400 and 500 Mexican cities and towns have sent telegrams to the popular idol asking him to visit them. It is doubtful, however, if Lindbergh will go elsewhere than the capital while he is in Mexico, although Toluca, the town he sighted from the air thereby learning his location when lost near Mexico City, is especially urgent in its invitation.

There is some discussion as to whether the Christmas dinner Ambassador Morrow is planning for the aviator and his mother will be a private affair or a large informal public function.

"Lindbergh has shown us the way," says "Excelsior" today in an editorial on the good will flight of the American air hero. It is the leading Mexican daily.

"For the United States to show itself friendly toward Mexico is sufficient to dissipate the clouds between the two nations which, just as the clouds hid Mexico City from Lindbergh, have obscured that confidence which ought to exist between all countries on the continent," says the newspaper.

"What Lindbergh has done in the air can be done on earth. Lindbergh has shown us the way. There is no doubt that by following this program the United States can dispel suspicions.

"We have admiration for those who from the land of Lincoln and Washington offer us their hand. The secret of good friendship lies in mutual respect and mutual reverence for internal liberty. For this reason when Ambassador Morrow advised his countrymen living in Mexico to accept the laws of our country, we had nothing but applause. For the same reason, when Lindbergh, typifying the most pure ideal in the United States, says let us be friends, we rejoice."

GIRL'S MOTHER DENIES CHARGE OF MRS. KRESGE

Gladys Fish "Good Girl" of Old Maid Type, Woman Insists.

By Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—With motherly indignation, Mrs. Albert J. Fish today denied the accusations against her daughter, Miss Gladys Ardelle Fish who is mentioned as corespondent by Mrs. S. S. Kresge in her suit for divorce here against the millionaire chain store magnate.

"My daughter has a spotless reputation," declared Mrs. Fish, who lives in Natick, Mass. "She isn't a girl who cares for men. Anyone who knows her knows she wouldn't do the things Mrs. Kresge's counsel charges.

"The facts are," continued Mrs. Fish, "we entertained Mr. Kresge and his nephew, George Gregory, of Detroit, in our home one night last summer. Mr. Kresge and his nephew had been motoring through the White Mountains and stopped to see Gladys. I had been to a hospital for an operation and Mr. Kresge proposed an automobile ride."

OLD MAID, SAYS MOTHER

Mrs. Fish reiterated that Gladys was "an old maid type." She said Kresge saw her daughter only once or twice in a Madison avenue church.

According to detectives who testified in Mrs. Kresge's behalf, the multi-millionaire did meet Miss Fish at the church, which was just around the corner from his "love nest" on East Forty-eighth street.

Mrs. Kresge, who is applying for $25,000 counsel fees, broke into the apartment with two friends and detectives. There they swear they found Mr. Kresge and Miss Fish "in negligee."

SUNKEN SUB'S CREW

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Following is a list of the officers and enlisted personnel aboard the submarine S-4, sunk off Cape Cod, according to the files of the Navy Department:

COMMANDING OFFICER LIEUT. COMMANDER ROY KELLER JONES of Thorpe, Md.; married and father of two children.

LIEUT. JOSEPH A. McGINLEY, of San Diego, Cal.; next of kin, wife, residing at 2310 Fifth street, that city.

LIEUT. GRAHAM NEWELL PITCH of Washington, D. C.; next of kin, his mother and wife, residing at 2100 Twentieth street, N. W., that city.

LIEUT. DONALD WELLER of Los Angeles; next of kin, mother and wife, at 1129 Southwest Moreland avenue, that city.

DANIEL M. GALVIN, fireman, second class; next of kin, brother, Joseph Galvin, 455 West One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street, New York.

DONALD F. GOERLING, electrician's mate, first class; next of kin, wife, Mrs. Celia Goerling, Vallejo, Cal.

PEDER HAALAND, machinist's mate, first class; next of kin, brother, Oscar Haaland, Ada, Minn.

AARON A. HADGES, chief machinist's mate; next of kin, brother, John S. Hodges, Riverside, Cal.

ARTHUR F. HODGE, machinist's mate, first class; next of kin, mother, Mrs. Sophie Keneron, 278 Crystal avenue, New London, Conn.

CHARLES B. CALCOTT, machinist's mate, third class; next of kin, sister, Mrs. Nellie Smith, 905 Fifteenth avenue, Melrose Park, Ill.

ELMER L. CASH, chief radio mechanic; next of kin, wife, Viola Cash, New London, Conn.

RUSSEL A. CRABB, machinist; next of kin, wife, Mildred Boyce Crabb, San Diego, Cal.

WILLIAM DEMPSEY, machinist's mate, second class; next of kin, sister, Mrs. May Marchand, Walkerville, Ontario, Can. (enlisted at Buffalo, N. Y.)

JOHN J. FENNEL, machinist's mate, first-class; next of kind, father, William Fennell, Lowell, Mass.

DEWEY V. HANEY, ship's cook, second-class; next of kin, mother, Cora D. Haney, Unity, Ky.

PAUL R. KEMPFER, electrician's mate; next of kin, father, Arthur S. Kempfer, Nant-y-Glo, Pa.

J. H. LONG, fireman, third class; next of kin, father, Henry Long, Gainesville, Tex.

FRED H. O'SHIELDS, engineman, second class; next of kin, mother, Mrs. S. R. O'Shields, 514 Griffin street, Atlanta, Ga.

JOHN H. TOWERS, coxwain, next of kin, mother, Mrs. William Dietz, Worcester, Mass.

CLARENCE F. BETHKE, enginetman, first class; next of kin, mother, Clara Bethke, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

WALTER BISHOP, radio man, first class; next of kin, wife, Dorothy Bishop, Washington, D. C.

EARL W. BOONE, chief electrician's mate; next of kin, wife, Mrs. Josephine Boone, Pasadena, Cal.

HENRY L. BROWN, fireman, third class; next of kin, father, Young F. Brown, Fitzgerald, Ga.

RUDOLLF J. ROSE, electrician's mate, third class; next of kin, father Roger Rose, Delia, Alberta, Can. (Enlisted in San Francisco).

FRANK SNIZER, torpedo man, second class; next of kin, mother, Mrs. Katharine Snizek, Ridgefield Park, N. J.

ROGER L. SHORT, torpedo man, first class; next of kin, mother, Minnie G. Short, Bloomville, Mo.

JOSEPH L. STEVENS, seaman, first class; next of kin, mother, Mrs. M. L. Stevens, Providence, R. I.

MARIANO TEDAR, mess attendant; Naramis, Occidental, Negros, P. I.

CARL H. THOMPSON, engineman, second class; next of kin, wife, Marie Thompson, San Francisco, Cal.

WALTER R. TOLSON, seaman, first class; next of kin, sister, Gladys Bright, Fountain City, Tenn.

JAMES J. WHITE, fireman, second class; next of kin, mother, Nannie White, Reckmark, Ga.

A. E. SEATON, quartermaster; address not available.

R. M. DIFENBACH, signalman; address not available.

BUSTER HARRIS, seaman; address not available.

GEORGE PETNAR, seaman; address not available.

C. A. BURRELL, seaman; address not available.

C. B. STRANGE, seaman; address not available.

J. W. SPERNMAN, enginman; address not available.

Gangsters Sentenced to Die For Famia Murder

DEATH PENALTY TO CUT CRIME, GARDNER SAYS

Mixed Jury Specifies Electric Chair for Vincenzio Ceccia and Oreste Delforte.

"The death penalty found against these defendants is opportune at this time, when killings, depredations of gangsters and Black Hand levies and vengeance are prevalent. It should make the streets of Pittsburgh and the highways of Allegheny county safer for its citizens. It should have a highly deterrent effect upon the vicious in our community and the budding criminals among the youthful who throng our courts. It proves the courage of our juries."

District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner thus characterized the verdict of murder in the first degree, with the death penalty fixed, found Saturday in Criminal Court against Vincenzio Ceccia, 32, and Oreste Delforte, 26, unmarried Italians of Clairton, for the killing of Rocco Famia in his home, rear of 5112 Lytle street, Hazelwood, early last August 25.

SPEEDY CONVICTION

The wheels of justice moved rapidly in the case, bringing a conviction within four months of the commission of the crime, the first double conviction with the death penalty in 10 years in the county. Defense counsel said a new trial would be asked.

After a trial that consumed the entire week, the mixed jury of nine men and three women brought in the verdict when court opened Saturday before Judge Nelson McVicar, completing 21 hours' deliberation. The defendants received he decision which sends them to the electric chair without any change of expression.

Famia was killed about 5 a. m. by shots fired through a window of the kitchen in his home. His widow testified that she saw the defendants, revolvers in their hands, running away. The defendants offered alibis.

About the widow revolved the motive for the shooting, as argued by Assistant District Attorney A. M. Oliver, who indicated that a feud caused the killing. He mentioned the Black Hand and charged that Famia had been ordered by the defendants to kill his wife or they would kill him. According to police, the woman knew too much about the doings of a gang with which the defendants were connected.

TO ASK NEW TRIAL

If Attorney R. R. Averbach, representing the defendants, asks a new trial, less than two weeks will remain for Judge McVicar to dispose of the case, his last trial before he retires, January 2.

The last time two or more murderers were convicted with the death penalty imposed in this county was in November, 1917, when Charles ad Joseph Russogola, brothers, and Jack Guastaferra, half-brother, were sentenced to death. Angelo Guastaferra, stepfather of the brothers and father of Jack was convicted of second degree murder. They were found guilty of shooting Joseph Cappa, of 1911 Reedsdale street, North Side, as he passed in front of their home, 1919 Reedsdale street, the result of a feud.

The death sentence subsequently was commuted to life imprisonment, according to Attorney John S. Robb, who defended the four.

The last first degree verdict with death penalty for murder was that found against Paul Jaworski in June. With Jack Vasbinder, previously convicted and sentenced to death, he escaped from the county jail in August.

Since the enactment of the Pennsylvania law in May, 1925, requiring juries in finding first degree murder verdicts to fix the penalty at life imprisonment or death, five death penalties have been fixed. The other two cases are those of Paul Orlakowski, member of the "Four Horsemen," who was executed, and Lester Welsh, who killed his common-law wife on the North Side, convicted more than a year ago, and Friday was ordered by Gov. John S. Fisher to be executed in January after an appeal to the higher courts failed.

Begin "Money Love," by Beatrice Burton, at the beginning tomorrow in the Sun-Tele.

They Lost Fight

GUILTY— Rebecca Bradley Rogers and Otis, her husband, who assisted in the defense at the trial of his wife at La Grange, Tex., for robbery of the Farmers National Bank in Buda, Tex., a year ago. Mrs. Rogers was found guilty and sentenced to a prison term of 14 years.

Bank-Robbing Texas Co-ed Given 14 Years

LAGRANGE, Tex., Dec. 17.—The jury in the case of Mrs. Rebecca Bradley Rogers today found the former University of Texas co-ed guilty of robbery and sentenced her to 14 in the penitentiary.

Mrs. Rogers was charged with the gun holdup of the Farmers National Bank of Buda, Hays county, on the afternoon of December 11, 1926.

The former co-ed gave no sign of emotion when the verdict was returned. She maintained her calm when the jury was polled and each juror said his verdict was guilty.

Sentence was fixed by the jury, composed of men. The charge against Mrs. Rogers was robbery with firearms. Her husband, Otis Rogers, young attorney, had pleaded that she be given the death sentence rather than be sent to the penitentiary.

Under the Texas law the maximum penalty for the offense is electrocution while the minimum is five years' imprisonment.

Mrs. Rogers held up two officials of the bank at the point of a pistol last December and obtained $1,000, which later was recovered. The defense pleaded she was insane.

The day before the Buda robbery, the 22-year-old girl was alleged to have burned a house at Roundrock, Tex., in an unsuccessful ruse to rob a bank there. At her trial several months ago on an arson charge the jury disagreed.

At the time of the robbery, Mrs. Rogers was employed at Austin as a stenographer in the office of Attorney General Dan Moody, now Governor. Her secret marriage to Rogers, while both were university students, was revealed after her arrest.

Rogers, who is suffering from tuberculosis, was keenly affected by the verdict. He told the jury his wife had been working as a waitress recently to provide medical care for him. Mrs. Grace Bradley, mother of Rebecca, took the conviction calmly.

Mrs. Rogers gave not the slightest sign of concern, maintaining the same disinterested air that carried her through the two weeks of trial.

Until her motion for a new trial is acted upon she must go to Fayette county jail, her attorneys said. No bond can be given until the motion is acted upon and that may not be until Tuesday or Wednesday, they explained.

Program Presented By Adath Jeshurun

An entertainment program will be presented to the public today by members of the Adath Jeshurun, in their auditorium, North St. Clair and Margaretta streets at 3 o'clock.

A special feature of the program is a play spoken in Hebrew by very young children. There will be songs, costume dances and a play in English, "The Maccabean Cure," children from both the Hebrew and Sunday schools participating.

Undertakers Use Boat in Flood Area

BELLAIRE, O., Dec. 17.—Undertakers were compelled to use a boat to reach the home of Francis M. Ankrom, 71, who died in his home in the low-lying district while the flood was at its height.

REED TO RENEW VARE "SLUSH" PROBE JAN. 7

Senator Fixes Date For Resumption—Confers With Wilson's Attorneys.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 17.—The Jim Reed slush fund investigating committee today fixed January 7 as the date for resuming its probe of the campaign expenditures of Senators-elect William S. Vare of Pennsylvania and Frank L. Smith of Illinois, who have been denied the right to take the oath of office pending further consideration of their cases.

A series of conferences today marked preparations for the recount of ballots used in the senatorial contest between Vare and William B. Wilson, his Democratic opponent.

Wilson has charged that he was cheated out of a senate seat by election frauds perpetrated by Vare and his forces in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and other sections of the state.

Senator Reed was in conference in his office today with Wilson, his daughter, Miss Agnes Wilson, who is his inseparable companion and adviser; and three attorneys for Wilson, Roland R. Mahany, Judge Charles A. Douglas and David Wallerstein, the latter of Philadelphia.

ASKED AID OF LAW; ARRESTED; NOW HE SUES

Wants $25,000 From Police Who Held Him When He Accused Thief.

Charles J. Samuel, Johnstown, has entered suit in Common Pleas Court for $25,000 damages against Frank Goebler, sergeant of Pittsburgh police, and Michael Callen, turnkey, in the Pittsburgh Police Department, for false arrest. The plaintiff alleges that while returning on a street from a ball game at Forbes Field last October 5, he had reason to believe he was robbed by a fellow passenger.

He complained to two policemen who boarded the car and the suspect, a Negro, was taken to the police station, accompanied by Samuel as a witness. The suspect was searched and the missing purse was not found. Samuel said he believed the Negro had disposed of the purse in the street car.

Samuel then was ordered arrested by Sergeant Goebler and placed in a cell by Turnkey Callen.

Samuel avers he was confined in the police station for more than an hour and a half and was permitted his freedom only after friends placed a forfeit for his appearance on October 10, the day on which the suspect was to have a hearing. Samuel alleges that he appeared against the prisoner on that date.

New Bus Line Links Greene County Points

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Dec. 17.—A bus line connecting upper Greene county with Waynesburg and points outside of the county has been established. With the completion of a hard-surfaced road to Wheeling, W. Va., it is planned to extend the service to that city.

(Advertisement)

NEW LAMP BURNS 94% AIR

Beats Electric or Gas

A new oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government and 35 leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise—no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94% air and 6% common kerosene (coal oil).

The inventor, O. K. Johnson, 642 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, is offering to send a lamp on 10 days' FREE trial, or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him today for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience or money make $250 to $500 per month.

What Shall I Give?

Every Christmas you have this decision to make. The *preservation* of *Nature's* most *valuable gift*—vision—is a duty we owe *ourselves* and our *loved ones*.

What more *appropriate* and *lasting gift*—one that will be appreciated *every day* in the *year*—than up-to-date glasses?

Our line is complete, our organization and equipment unsurpassed. Come in.

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

GIFTS *The Kind That Are Useful and Entertaining for a Long Time to Come!*

We list here a few suggestions for gift-giving—articles that will provide the recipient with something really worth while. You will find many more suggestions at our two stores.

Folding Oxfords As low as $10.00

Binoculars With Case $20.00

Uni-Vis Bifocal Glasses

An ideal gift to any person wearing Bifocal Glasses. It is the Eye Glass that safeguards your step when going up and down stairs and in and out of elevators and cars. It overcomes complaints offered against other Bifocals.

Thermometers Indoor and Outdoor $18.00

Thermometers Dependable—as low as $1.00

Barometers As low as $5.85

Drawing Instruments As low as $7.00 per set. Showing only best makes—Sold in sets or by piece

Stormoguides As low as $18.00

Field Glasses	$ 5.00	Moore's Fountain Pens and Pencils, in case	$ 5.00
Stormoguides	15.00	Moore's Pen and Pencil Desk Sets	7.50
Microscopes	8.50	Moore's Pens—separate	1.50
Stormograph	75.00	Moore's Pencils—separate	1.50
Telescopes	1.00	Magnifiers and Reading Glasses	.75
Sun Dials	7.50	Silverglo Reading Lamps and Stand	12.00
Desk Thermometers	4.50	Sheaffer's Fountain Pen Desk Sets	10.00
Lorgnettes	7.50		
Binocular Sport Glasses	16.50		
Combination Thermometer, Hygrometer, Barometer	15.00		
Luxor Aviator Goggles	7.50		

OPTICIANS—Everything Optical

B. K. ELLIOTT CO., 126 Sixth St.

4010 FIFTH AVE. SCHENLEY APARTMENTS

JULIUS L. STEINSAPIR
ART STATIONERS & ENGRAVER
ESTABLISHED 1887

We Can Still Engrave

Christmas Greeting Cards

Orders should be placed at once. Many numbers to choose from. Steinsapir quality as always.

Nixon Theater Bldg.
425 Sixth Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pa.
TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 8878

72 Years In Same Location. Visitors Always Welcome.

AS CHRISTMAS DRAWS NEAR

and shopping time grows short, the PLACE where you shop becomes increasingly important.

A place where you can move about **readily**, see many things **quickly**, get skilled service **promptly**—

A place, too, where you know that Quality worthy of Christmas giving, will go with every selection. Such is the place to which we invite you here.

Diamonds, Watches and an unending variety of useful things in jewelry in a wide range of prices that place them within reach of every purse.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

Terheyden Co.
530 SMITHFIELD ST.
ONE DOOR FROM OLIVER AVE.

Established 1879

RICHMAN'S CLOTHES

These splendid suits and overcoats are winning a tremendous following among men who are accustomed to fine clothes—styled by a designing staff second to none, accurately cut from the choicest weaves of mills long noted for quality, and tailored with painstaking care in our own shops, these clothes meet every need of men who like to dress well.

All the favored suit models for men and young men are available here in the newest shades of tan, gray, brown and blue—all the good overcoat styles, box models, ulsters, Chesterfields and Raglans are shown in endless variety of weaves and colorings.

All $22.50

Because we make these clothes in our own factories, with the aid of stock-owning workers, and sell them at one small margin of profit, through our own stores, you are asked to pay only $22.50 for any suit, overcoat, or tuxedo suit you choose—value without parallel.

Extra Trousers $3—$4—$5—$6—No Charge for Alterations

THE RICHMAN BROTHERS CO.

Just One Richman Store in Pittsburgh

Johnstown Store, 538 Main Street **221-223 Fifth Ave.** New Castle Store 131 E. Washington St.

Between Wood and Market Streets

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Hammer Girl Killer Must Pass Christmas in Jail

DROP EFFORT TO FREE BLONDE FOR YULETIDE

Believe Grand Jury Will Indict Slayer for First Degree Murder.

By International News Service.

PAINESVILLE, O., Dec. 17.—Velma West, youthful pleasure-loving flapper, accused hammer-slayer of her husband, Thomas Edward West, will spend the holiday season behind jail bars, it was indicated today.

Attorneys for the 21-year-old blonde, who is alleged to have beaten her husband to death at their Perry, O., home, five miles east of here on December 6 because he objected to her desire to attend a bridge party in Cleveland, have apparently abandoned proposed habeas corpus proceedings to obtain their fair client's release on bond, pending action of the Lake county grand jury.

Prosecuting Attorney Seth Paulin today stated that it would probably take two days for the grand jury to consider evidence in the case. He predicted a first-degree murder indictment.

With the grand jury convening on January 9, it is expected Mrs. West will go to trial during the last week of January or the first week in February.

The romance of an American family and their headstrong, willful daughter who starts out in the wrong direction—That's "Money Love." Begin it tomorrow in the Sun-Tele.

Waifs, Adrift on Raft, Reveal Soviet "Prison"

By International News Service.

MOSCOW, Dec. 17.—Two battered, shivering waifs, shooting down among the ice floes of the Moscow River on a raft of logs yesterday revealed what they called the "prison," where hundreds of homeless children of Moscow were sent after being hounded by the Soviet authorities.

This round-up was begun just before the tenth anniversary celebration of the Soviet Union which, as was expected, brought thousands of visitors to Moscow from foreign countries.

Two foreign residents of the city hailed the boy navigators from the shore. The "kids" flaunted a white flag.

"Friends or enemies"? they yelled.

"Friends," replied the couple on the shore, waving white handkerchiefs.

The youngsters, who later revealed that their pet hero is Douglas Fairbanks in "The Black Pirate," steered their raft ashore. The older, about 15, said he escaped from a "labor life" orphanage, 50 miles up the river. Twenty miles down stream he had picked up his companion, a lad of 13, who had fled from the old beggar-fortified Serpuhov monastery, where more than 600 little beggar waifs are temporarily confined.

"But we wrecked the monastery," the ragamuffin cheerfully announced.

"Glad to be out?" the waifs were asked.

"They wanted to make nice people out of us," the elder lad ventured. His teeth chattered. It was below zero and both ragamuffins were dressed only in dirty rags tied about their bodies with strings.

"Nice people!" Then followed another flood of profanity. The elder boy told something of life at the monastery:

"We were always hungry. Every night we raided the kitchen for bread. We had to knock out a couple of cooks and maids to get it. They wanted us to learn trades in the workshop. We did not get enough to eat, so we could not work. Most of us were barefoot and had to walk through snow to the dining room. They told us to wash ourselves in ice water without soap. Some of the fellows washed their faces. We used to fight all the time.

"They gave us soup and black bread. The bread was so hard it would not float."

Of the 300 homeless between 8 and 17 in the community, 130 were girls. Morals were extremely lax and many of the boys and girls were subject to hospital treatment.

There were 43 attendants who were in conflict with the savage youngsters.

"Give us some money," said the boys. "Not one ruble, but two, one apiece."

They got their rubles and set off afoot for Moscow. They said they intended to beat their way into Southern Russia where it was warm.

Young Mercer Girl Wins School Honors

MERCER, Pa., Dec. 17.—Mabel Masters, 11, youngest pupil ever admitted to Mercer High School, has won a place on the honor roll of the freshman class for two successive months.

John C. Lytle, Former Mercer Sheriff, Dies

MERCER, Pa., Dec. 17.—John C. Lytle, 81, former sheriff of Mercer county, died Friday, following an attack of pneumonia. Mr. Lytle was a Civil War veteran and since 1867 had served as constable. He leaves seven children.

Waynesburg Scene Of "Old-Time" Dance

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Dec. 17.—Old-time dancers in Washington, Greene and Fayette counties participated in a square dancing contest here tonight.

Waynesburg Road To Be Resurfaced

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Dec. 17.—A four-mile section of the Waynesburg-Rogersville highway, oldest improved road in Greene county, will be resurfaced next summer, the State Highway Department has notified the county commissioners. A number of changes will be made in the route.

Baltimore Lays 122 Deaths to 1927 Rum

BALTIMORE, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—The yearly report of the City Health Department, which in 1926 attributed four deaths to alcoholism, will charge at least 122 to that cause in 1927.

Of the total of 122 deaths reported this year, 30 occurred in November. In 1926, 74 deaths were reported; in 1924, 56, and in 1922, 25.

Seventy-two of the victims reported this year were white.

30 Christmas Trees Erected by Frick Co.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 17.—Thirty Christmas trees have been erected at plants of the H. C. Frick Coke Company for the annual treat to children. Youngsters will get candy and older folks calendars.

BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC COMPANY

ABC SPINNER

The PORCELAIN Washer

Give Her short happy washdays!

SPINS out the water instead of wringing!

PORCELAIN Tub—Easily cleaned, lustrous, durable!

The Practical Gift

FOR mother, wife or sister, what more appropriate and practical gift than this wonderful new porcelain washer that SPINS away WORK for Her * * * frees Her from the burdensome tasks of washday!

This marvelous new ABC SPINNER not only washes clothes with world-record speed, but SPINS away the suds and water instead of wringing. No buttons taken off. No deep creases to iron out. Saves time, saves work, saves clothes.

TRY IT FREE
In Your Own Home

Let the SPINNER itself convince you in your own home, with your own clothes. Phone or call now and witness its amazing performance. And remember you can purchase the Spinner on the easy payment plan.

Phone Grant 0780

BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC COMPANY
JENKINS ARCADE
FORTY-FOURTH FIFTH LIBERTY PITTSBURGH, PA.

A Few Exclusive Territories Are Still Open for Dealers. Write at Once for Particulars on How the A B C Spinner Gives a Washer Dealers a New Deal. Easy Terms

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

McCULLOCH'S
DEPENDABLE DRUG STORE SERVICE — QUALITY GOODS AT SAVING PRICES

THE GIFT STORES

The widest selection in town in appropriate gifts for men, women and children . . . and every one at a saving. Read these items carefully, then come in and enjoy shopping in the atmosphere of service and courtesy at the McCulloch Stores.

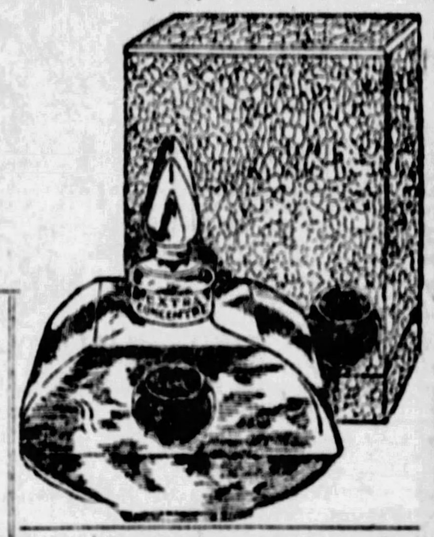
SAVE ON YOUR GIFTS -:- USE THE COUPON

$2.00 Les Beaux Arts 4-Piece Toilet Set (Toilet Water, Face Powder, Perfume and Talcum). Cash $1.29 with coupon; worth 71c.

$1.00 Societe La France Perfume, (Narcisse, Chypre, or Jasmine). Cash 49c with coupon; worth 51c.

Use this Coupon for either offer.

COUPON
I wish to take advantage of:
☐ Les Beaux Arts Offer.....Value of Coupon, 71c
☐ Societe La France.....Value of Coupon, 51c
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....



$1.00 Flower Perfume. Dainty bottle with glass flower inside. Special 69c

75c Wrisly's Toilet Water—Jasmine, Narcisse or Chypre. Special at 59c

$2.00 Gueret Narcisse Perfume Special $1.29

Beautiful Assorted CHRISTMAS CARDS
With envelopes to match
5c Each Box of 15 59c

OUR SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PACKAGE

50c Extra Large Super-lather Shaving Cream,
98c Gold Plated Gillette Razor,
59c French Lilac Toilet Water
50c McCulloch's Hair Neat

A $2.57 Value (In Gift Box) for 98c

Razor Specials

Bring in your old razor no matter what make and no matter what condition. We will allow you a credit of 50c on the purchase of a new gold-plated Gillette Razor with one blade—making the new Gillette cost you only 48c

Special 30 Day Free Trial

Buy either one of Bostenhan, Tuckaway or New Standard in the new improved Gillette—shave with it for 30 days—if you do not get the most comfortable shave you have ever had, return it and we will refund your money. $5.00 value—Special $4.29

SUPERLATHER SHAVING SET

50c extra large tube Superlather Shaving Cream
50c Pasteur Shaving Lotion
25c Talcum Powder
10c Styptic Pencil

$1.35 Value (In Gift Box) for 98c

He Will Appreciate a Twinplex Stropper for Gillette Blades

Red Flash Twinplex ... $2.19
Twinplex De Luxe ... $3.98
Black Beauty Twinplex ... $2.87

Shaving Brushes, Rubberset 25c to $5.00

Compacts

Rudnat Deauville Doublet $2.50
Rudnat Deauville Doublet Enameled Compact ... $5.00
Deauville Singlet ... $1.50
Deauville Chatelaine Vanity—Doublet Silver case with refillable lipstick, Silver finished chain $5.00
Three Flower Double Compacts—Special ... $1.50
Three Flower Single Compacts—Special ... $1.00
Three Flower Loose Vanity ... $1.50
Narcisse Compact ... $1.00
Houbigant Double Compact ... $2.50
Karess or Fiancee Compact ... $1.00
Karess Loose Powder Vanity (New) ... $1.50
Viegay Mirror Top Vanity (Powder & Rouge) at ... $2.50
Viegay Compact ... $1.50

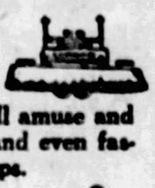
Combination Gift Sets

of Toilet Goods—Violet Sec—Contains Toilet Water, Talcum & Soap at ... $1.50
Three Flower Set—Contains Toilet Water and Face Powder ... $2.50
Rose of Omar Set—Contains Perfume, Toilet Water and Talcum ... $3.00
Two Fold Lily of the Valley Set—Contains Perfume, Toilet Water & Talcum $3.00
Delivery Set—Contains Lip Stick, Square Compact and Perfume ... $5.00
Deauville Set—Contains Doublet, Compact & Perfume. $3.50
Fiancee Gift Set—Contains Face Powder & Perfume. $2.00
Fiancee Set—Contains face powder and Single Vanity ... $3.00
Fiancee Set—Contains Face Powder & Single Vanity ... $5.00
Karess Gift Set—Contains Face Powder & Single Vanity ... $3.00
Karess Set—Contains Face Powder & Toilet Water ... $4.00
Karess Set—Contains Face Powder, Perfume and Double Vanity ... $5.00

Be Sure, Phone or C. O. D. Orders

TOYS

The kind that will amuse and entertain children and even fascinate the grown ups.



Harmonicas 25c & 50c
Battleships ... 98c
Sparkling Tops ... 50c
Dial Telephones ... 98c
Kiddy Vanity Sets ... 49c
Stick Horse ... 98c
Dutch Mill ... 98c
Skybird Flyer ... 98c
Zeppelin Airship ... 49c
Aerogo Airship ... 89c
Dan-D Flyer Airplane ... 98c
Stork & Baby ... $1.29
Main Street ... 98c
Pinched ... 98c
Walking Toys ... 98c
Ferry Boat ... $1.19
Skill Ball ... 98c
Toy Steamers ... 98c
Mamma Dolls ... 98c
Village to build ... 98c
Village to Build ... 98c
Toy Victrolas ... $1.98 & $2.95
Sand Boats ... 49c
Old Million Face ... 79c

MOVING PICTURE MACHINES

Provides real movie entertainment at home for the children — easily operated. Comes complete with 100-watt lamp at $8.29

FILM—40 feet long. Each a complete feature—interesting subjects ... 50c

CANDY

CONSIDER THE QUALITY

Holly Box—Delicious, assorted chocolates—Packed well for mailing in appropriate holiday wrapping. Buy this best for the home
1 lb. ... 50c
2 lb. ... 89c
5 lb. ... 1.74

Dow's Excellent Fruit Cake—Contains finest and best quality of fruits and nuts and other goodies that make a fruit cake a real delight. Each cake wrapped in glassine paper to retain the freshness and flavor and both cakes are packed in metal box—a real Christmas gift.
2-lb. tin ... $1.50
5-lb. tin ... 3.25
Complete line of Apollo, Whitman, Lovell & Covel Candies. Holiday wrapped—1, 2 and 5 lb.
50c to $7.50

A DE VILBISS PERFUMIZER

Is always a welcome gift. There is a style to suit every taste at McCulloch's. There are groups priced at $1, $1.50, $2, $3, $4 & $5

STATIONERY

for Christmas giving—The McCulloch Stores are stocked with a large assortment of gift stationery. Exceptional quality in attractive packages—

Colonial Garden
$1.00 & $1.50

Deckle Vellum at ... $1.00
Linen of Highland ... 50c & $1.00
Lyndhurst Club at ... 75c
Gentlemen's Club at ... 75c

CIGARS

THE BETTER BRANDS

DUTCH MASTER—
Box of 25 ... $2.25
Box of 25 ... 2.75
LA PALINA—
Box of 25 ... 2.25
Box of 25 ... 2.75

EL VERSO—
Box of 25 ... 2.25
Box of 25 ... 2.75
REYNALDO—
Box of 25 ... 1.00
Box of 50 ... 1.79
ROBERT BURNS—
Box of 25 ... 2.25
Box of 25 ... 2.75

Pennsylvania Station, 706 Smithfield St., Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Penn Ave., Cor. Sixth St. Fifth Ave. & Grant St.
McCULLOCH'S DRUG STORES
Diamond, Cor. Smithfield St. Forbes, Cor. Atwood. Liberty Ave., Cor. Eighth St.
Penn Ave., Cor. Stanwix St. Penn Ave., Cor. Ninth St. Market St., Cor. Diamond Sq.

"Scarface Al" Back Home to Regain Gang Crown

CHICAGO POLICE FEAR RENEWAL OF VICE FEUDS

Gang Leader and Henchmen Delayed by Enforced Visit to Joliet Jail.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Despite threats of the dire things that were to happen to him if he came back to Chicago, "Scarface Al" Capone, famed chieftain of gangland, today rested at the home of his mother, unmolested by Chicago police.

Capone, accompanied by several grim-looking bodyguards, reached his old haunts here last night after a long train ride from Los Angeles. He and his party were delayed eight hours at Joliet where they paid an unscheduled visit to that city's jail.

The Joliet detour was accomplished when Capone and his henchmen left the Sante Fe train at that point for the purpose of slipping quietly into Chicago by automobile. As he stepped from the train, Capone found himself surrounded by the entire Joliet police force.

WELCOME COMMITTEE

Chief of Police Corcoran stepped forward and addressed the gang leader:

"You're Al Capone?"

"Pleased to meet you," smiled Capone, thinking he had suddenly become a civic hero. "Nice of you boys to be here."

But Al and his buddies were bundled into the wagon and taken to jail. There Capone met his brother Ralph and several more henchmen, who had made the trip in an automobile from Chicago to meet him and take him home.

It was carelessness on Ralph's part that caused Al's arrest.

The welcoming committee of Chicago gangsters had arrived an hour before train and were loafing around the station. Their bulging pockets aroused suspicion. They were arrested on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, and police then guessed that "Scarface Al" was expected to detrain there.

The gangster crew was held in $2,000 bail on the concealed weapon charge. Later in the day this surety was posted and the band speeded on to Chicago.

NO SPECIFIC CHARGE

Local authorities had said that Capone would not be allowed to stop here, but when Chief of Detectives William E. O'Connor was advised of his presence in the city, he said:

"Well, if he's back, he's back. That's all there is to it. I wouldn't invade his mother's home to arrest him. We have no specific charge against him. However, I have instructed my men to pick him up if they see him on the street and bring him to jail."

Having suffered reverses in the last gang war, both at the hands of police and rival gangsters, Capone auspiciously left town 10 days ago, claiming himself a "public benefactor," who had been shamefully abused and misunderstood. He announced his destination as St. Petersburg, Fla.

Four days after he showed up in Los Angeles. His benevolence was unappreciated in the Sunshine City also, and after several pointed hints from Los Angeles police and hotel managers, he left there for the East.

Capone, until a short time ago, was rated as the undisputed czar of Chicago's $75,000,000 annual vice racket. Now he is said to be "out," overthrown by a clique of more powerful gangsters. But with the old chief back in his wigwam, the underworld is again uneasy. Many fear that the bitter feud that was silenced with Capone's departure, will again blaze forth.

WEDDING TO TIE HILLS, VILLARDS

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 17.—(AP.) Two families in railroad history and the development of the Northwest will be united by the marriage of Louis Warren Hill, Jr., and Mariquita Villard, whose engagement was announced in New York yesterday.

Young Hill is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Hill of St. Paul, while Miss Villard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Garrison Villard of New York.

The late James J. Hill, the "Empire Builder," was the grandfather of Hill. Louis W. Hill, Sr., is chairman of the board of directors of the Great Northern Railroad.

The Villard family has had a prominent part in the building of America. Henry Villard, German by birth, came to the United States before the Civil War. He was one of the promoters of the Northern Pacific Railway, and its president in early days.

Policeman Must Watch Neighbor, Board Decides

By Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 17. A PATROLMAN who fails to take note that his neighbor is violating the law is negligent in duty, the Civil Service Commission has ruled.

The commission upheld the 90 day suspension imposed by the chief of police on John W. Freberg, patrolman. Other neighbors testified that parties were held every night in one neighbor's house until the police morals squad raided the place on a liquor charge.

Sharon Samaritans Will Treat Orphans

MERCER, Pa., Dec. 17.—The Sharon Good Samaritan Club members will play Santa Claus to inmates of the county children's home next week. The club has visited the home for the past several years.

HOME TO START FUND CAMPAIGN

The Parting of the Ways Home, 216 W. Stockton avenue, North Side, has launched its annual membership campaign for funds to operate the home during the coming year.

The home, where men released from prison are given practical aid in regaining honest lives, is sponsored by prominent men of the city and county, who, as directors, supervise its activities.

The institution does not receive financial aid from the city, county or state, and is dependent upon the voluntary contributions of the public for its operating fund each year. It was established December, 1913.

Beatrice Burton, author of "Sally's Shoulders," "The Flapper Wife," "Her Man" and many other dazzling serials, has finished her latest story, "Money Love." It begins tomorrow in the Sun-Tele.

TECH PRINTERS FROM 49 FIRMS

Forty-nine firms engaged in the printing industry in the Pittsburgh district are represented among the 97 students enrolled in the evening courses in printing at the Carnegie Institute of Technology this year, according to a report issued by Dr. David Gustafson, United Typothetae professor and head of the printing department.

Among the students are advertising men who are taking a practical course in printing, and many of them are printers who desire to specialize in typography, composition or press work.

Montefiore I. O. O. F. Will Initiate Ten

Montefiore Lodge No. 794, I. O. O. F., which meets every Wednesday night at 3414 Fifth avenue, is making arrangements for the first district degree team which will present the first degree to 10 candidates on Wednesday, January 11. All members are urged to attend.

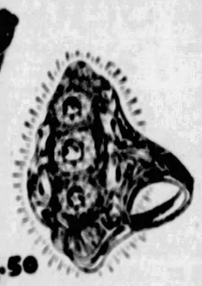
Sensational Values—this Final Week

to Reduce Overstocked Items

Overstocks on certain items to be REDUCED THIS WEEK, for, of course, we know there will be no demand for Xmas gifts after Saturday night. Hence, sensational low prices right now when it means most to you. Low prices on other items, too. No matter what you buy here, you know it is priced as low as dependable quality can be priced. Yet terms are easy as A-B-C. Pay as you earn, out of next year's earnings.

Pay twice-a-month as you get paid. Much easier than weekly terms, and you can arrange to

Start Payments in February



$2.50 Twice a Month (Much easier than weekly terms).

Three large, full-cut diamonds of superb radiance are the important feature of this exquisite 18 karat white gold dinner ring. Much larger diamonds than you'd expect at the price. A regular $75 value—that's why. Select now, start payments in February. Price.... **$52**

$1.25 Twice-a-Month

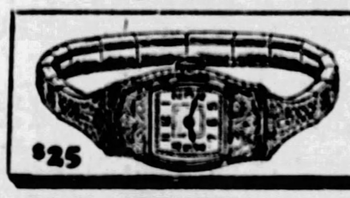
Elgin Watch, Knife, Chain, all for **$23.75**

$30.00 Value

This handsome, up-to-date jeweled Elgin alone is a big gift-value, assuring complete satisfaction. Yet, in addition, this special offer includes knife and chain to match. 14 karat white or green gold filled case.

Famous IOCO 75c Twice a Month

An excellent gift offer, even though it requires but small expenditure. Famous jeweled IOCO movement. White gold filled case, in handsomely engraved design. Leather wristlet. Special Price.... **$13.75**



$1.25 Twice-a-Month

IOCO 15-jewel movement. 14 karat white gold filled case. Clasp set to match. Regular $20.00 value at $25.

Diamond & Aquamarine

$1 Twice-a-Month

One of very newest ring designs. Genuine Aquamarine with large sparkling diamond. Solid white gold ring.

Special Price **$20**

Onyx and Diamond

50c Twice-a-Month

Gift value beyond compare. Sparkling diamond set in genuine Onyx. Dainty openwork design ring.

Special Price **$10.50**

The Charge Account DeROY 544 Smithfield St (Same Block-DAVIS Theatre)

Louis De Roy & Bros.—Over 70 Years a Cash House. Now on a Sensible Pay-as-You-Earn Basis

OPEN EVENINGS NOW

Back Again! A Nationally Famous Spaghetti Maker Returns to His Own Factory!

Mr. Alexander Gallerani Again Assumes Personal Management of His Factory, Where His Famous Brand of Wheat Bows, Spaghetti and Macaroni Are Made.

In 1914, Alexander Gallerani came to America after 18 years' service with one of the foremost spaghetti producers of the world—the Primavesi Co. of Lugano. Until 1920 he was engaged as technical supervisor of the Spaghetti Department of the H. J. Heinz Co., at which time he engaged in business for himself. During this time he perfected and installed two new drying apparatus at the H. J. Heinz Co. The First Patent, Feb. 27, 1917, No. 1,217,439, sold to H. J. Heinz. The Second Patent, April 6, 1920, No. 371,638, also sold to H. J. Heinz. In 1926 Mr. Gallerani rejoined the H. J. Heinz Co. and remained with them for 20 months as Technical Supervisor. He then re-entered his own business and is now actively engaged doing business as Gallerani Company, Ltd. Mr. Gallerani is well known as one of the best technical men in the macaroni business. During the past two years Mr. Gallerani has perfected and applied for patents on two new devices—one washing air system and one propeller system—which Gallerani Company, Ltd., uses exclusively.

Your grocer sells all Gallerani Products. Try them! They are delicious, satisfying and nutritious. Guaranteed pure egg products.

GALLERANI CO., LTD.

107 West Ohio Street, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS: OPEN DAILY AND SATURDAY FROM 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Women's Sizes 36 to 44. Misses', 14 to 20. Small Women's & Small Misses', 14½ to 26½. EXTRA SIZES to 52½.

Lewin-Neiman Co. SMITHFIELD ST. OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

Tomorrow, Monday! A Spectacular Ten-Dollar Sale of

DRESSES

Never Mind the Values! Come to This Sale Tomorrow Prepared to Buy the Finest Dresses You Ever Saw At Any Sale, Anywhere, at Only $10!

What a sale this will be! What enthusiastic buying you'll see in our dress department tomorrow! Hundreds of beautiful, specially purchased dresses—in every newest style, every newest material, every newest color. When you see the WONDERFUL DRESSES you'll be just as enthusiastic as we are!

$10

Advance New Spring Shades!

A sheer riot of gay, new colors. Lovely shades that will be popular in Springtime's smartest frocks. Black, and dark colors, too.

—In This $10 Sale Are—

New Printed Satins *Georgettes*
Finer Canton Crepes and Flat Crepes
Chiffon Velvet Evening Dresses

Dresses distinctive in style and superior in quality. Carefully made and expensively trimmed. Two-piece models. Bouffant and straightlines. Pleated skirts. Flares, flounces, tiers, drapes. New neck and sleeve effects. Rhinestones, flowers, lace trimmings, embroidery, jabots. ONLY TEN DOLLARS!

Other New Dresses Priced From $15 to $85

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Third Floor)

The Store of Practical Gifts

Lingerie $2.98

Make lovely gifts! Dainty satin, crepe de chine, slips and bloomers in all colors.

(Main Floor)

Bloomers $1.00

Also slips, chemise and French panties. Good quality rayon in all colors. Sizes to 44.

(Main Floor)

Silk Scarfs $2.95

Georgette and crepe de chine scarfs in plain or figured effects. Square scarfs included.

(Main Floor)

Purses $4.95

Pouch and flat styles in novelty leathers. Long, short and back straps. Lined and fitted.

(Main Floor)

Quilted Robes $9.98

Women's quilted silk, crepe de chine and bengaline silk robes in new high shades. Sizes 34 to 44.

(Main Floor)

Gloves $3.50

Slipon and novelt cuff styles with embroidered backs. All newest colors. Sizes 5½ to 7½.

(Main Floor)

Umbrellas $5.49

Women's all-silk umbrellas in 16-rib styles, with curl frames. Amber tips, ferrules and handles.

(Main Floor)

Bathrobes $2.98

Box-loom bathrobes and corduroy "coello coats." Smart new patterns in newest colors. Sizes to 44.

(Main Floor)

Silk Hose $1.65

Famous "Kayser" full fashioned hose in service weights. Popular pointed heel style.

(Main Floor)

Lingerie $3.98

Dance set, slips, etc., of crepe de chine, "sa" "chin chin" and milosheen. Sizes 34 to 44.

(Main Floor)

10 AM to 4 PM

A Fur Coat—the Supreme Christmas Gift!

FUR COATS

Real $125, $150, $175, $200 & $250 Grades

Never have we sold Fur Coats at this low price. But we're heavily overstocked because of the past long season of warm weather and have drastically reduced these coats for 6 hours, 10 to 4 o'clock.

$89

Nat. Muskrat, Marmink, American Opossum, Calfskin, Cocoalette, Kid Caracul, Pony, Raccoon Opossum, Hair Seal, Squirrelette, Mendoza Beaver, Northern Seal (Dyed Coney), Etc.

All coats are faultlessly made and trimmed with self fur or contrasting furs. Gorgeously lined.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—FUR COATS—Third Floor)

IN OUR FAMOUS BARGAIN BASEMENT

SENSATIONAL REPEAT SALE SILK AND CLOTH

DRESSES

REGULAR $6.95, $7.95, $8.95, $10 AND $12 GRADES!

Our last $3 Dress Sale was so successful that we immediately wired the manufacturer for 1200 more dresses. These are identical to every detail as in the last sale—in fact, the VALUES are even MORE SENSATIONAL.

$3

Wool Twills
Wool Poplins
Wool Flannels
Velvets
Charmeuses
Satins
Crepe de Chines
Canton Crepes
and Others

All are BRAND NEW—Sleeveless dresses, rhinestone trimmed dresses with pleats, two-piece effects, tailored cloth dresses, circular and flare skirts, new neck and hem lines, bouffant and straightlines. Black and other favored new colors.

All Sizes—Women's, 36 to 44; Misses', 14 to 20; Juniors', 13 to 19; Stouts', 46 to 52

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Basement)

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO., 303-309 SMITHFIELD ST.—JUST ACROSS FROM POSTOFFICE

GERMANY SEES SOLUTION OF REPARATION

Gilbert Reports on "Fixed Sum" Considered "Turning Point in Demands of Allies"

By International News Service.

BERLIN, Dec. 17.—The recommendations of S. Parker Gilbert, agent general for reparations payments, that the sum which Germany must pay to the Allies be fixed at a definite figure and that the Dawes plan be modified if not abolished entirely, created a profound sensation throughout Germany today.

Gilbert's report was called "the turning point in reparations policy" and a step toward revision of the Dawes plan.

The government already is considering the advisability of starting a movement to establish the definite amount which Germany must pay in reparations. In official circles there is a feeling that this part of the report was written with the sanction of Germany's creditors.

The friendly tone of the report caused prices to advance on the bourse.

Nationalist newspaper, however, call the recommendations a "doubtful gift," leaving the Dawes plan burden without the benefit of foreign currency.

Agent Gilbert again warned the German government against extravagance and urged the utmost economy in public expenditures. In concluding his report Agent Gilbert said that the experience of the past few years have shown that the reparations problem cannot be solved until Germany is given a specified sum to pay on her own responsibility without outside interference.

The report takes issue with certain American bankers who claim that German government foreign loans take priority in payment over the Dawes plan obligations.

Gilbert contends that under the Versailles treaty, the Dawes plan reparations payments constitute a first mortgage upon everything Germany owes and must be paid before anything else.

The report points out that the state-owned railway system will need funds for maintenance and expansion but suggests an internal loan. It states that Germany's exports are steadily gaining.

QUIT POLITICS, M'ADOO INSISTS

By International News Service.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 17.—Reiterating that he was definitely out of politics, William Gibbs McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury and twice aspirant for the Democratic presidential nomination, today voiced his choice of Los Angeles for the 1928 Democratic national convention.

"Just reaffirm the statement in my open letter of last September in which I definitely took myself out of politics," he told newspapermen. "Say that I do not care to discuss the political situation in any way, either national or state, either Democratic or Republican. I am out of politics, and looking after my law business."

Special Xmas Offer

$175.00

FOR A SUPERB 88-NOTE

Player-Piano

Splendid condition. Mahogany case. Unusual value. Reconditioned.

Terms $2 Weekly

Nothing will bring more joy into the home for Christmas and years to come than a good Player. Always ready to serve the accomplished musician as well as persons who can't play manually.

HOFFMANN'S
MUSIC HOUSE
537 WOOD STREET

WHY BALD AT 40?

LUCKY TIGER stops falling hair like Whyte-Fox knocks pimples. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists
LUCKY TIGER

(Advertisement.)

END SICKNESS THIS NEW WAY

No medicine, drugs or dieting. Just a light, small, comfortable inexpensive Radio-Active Pad, worn on the back by day and over the stomach at night. Sold on free trial. You can be sure it is helping you before you buy it. Over 100,000 sold on this plan. Thousands have written us that it healed them of Neuritis, Rheumatism, High Blood Pressure, Constipation, Nervous Prostration, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidney and Bladder trouble, etc. No matter what you have tried; or what your trouble may be, try Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad at our risk. Write today for FREE Trial offer and descriptive literature. Radium Appliance Co., 1183 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles Cal.

KAUFMANN & BAER CO.

PITTSBURGH UNIT OF GIMBEL BROTHERS INC.

THE STORE OF A MILLION GIFTS

STORE HOURS: 9:00 A. M. TO 6:00 P. M.

On the Last Lap to Christmas—Let K. & B. Be of Utmost Service

Why Not Give Her Silk Lingerie?

$2.95

Fresh New Assortments for the Last Week's Selling!

Silk Lingerie...this can be the answer to every feminine gift problem on your list... for every woman, regardless of age, admires silken undergarments! Gowns — slips — chemise—step-ins and bloomers of a heavy quality crepe de chine. Tailored and lace trimmed models in a veritable rainbow of colors. Sizes 34 to 44 in the assortments.

K. & B. Co.—Fourth Floor

Christmas Carols

Beginning Tomorrow, a Chorus of K. & B. Coworkers Will Sing Christmas Carols from Midfloor

Daily from 9 to 9:15 a. m. and from 12 noon to 12:20 p. m.

The old favorite carols will be sung every day this week by a chorus of thirty-two voices conducted by Mr. John Dalmasso and accompanied by Mr. Malvern Marshall (Uncle Kay Bee).

Fine Twill Mufflers New Ones at $2.95

A Splendid Gift for Women

Square mufflers of twill in the very new and very smart plaids and stripes are high in the favor of the men as well as the women for whom they are designed. If she is young and chic a gay blue plaid on a white background or spinning gold on green will capture her heart on Christmas morning. Many other colors to choose from.

Eagle Crepe Mufflers, $1.95

In white, tan or gray with smart printed figures in contrasting or harmonizing shades. Oblong in shape, and especially suitable for wear under heavy winter coats.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor

Mothers! Annual Sale Boys' Finer Wash Suits

$2.00

4200 New Suits—$3.00 to $5.00 Grades

What an opportunity to buy 2½ to 10-year-old boys beautiful wash suits for Christmas! . . . Suits of the finer kind . . . from one of the foremost makers in America! It is difficult to describe the smartness and exquisite tailoring of these suits . . . suits so altogether desirable that most mothers will see the wisdom of buying them in half dozen lots!

Materials:
Imported Crash Linens
Imported Printed Linens
Fine Imported Novelties
White Gabardines
Plain Broadcloths
Extra fine Rayons, etc.

Models:
Double-Breasted Suits
Hand Embroidered Suits
Needlepoint Embroidered Suits
Imported Swiss and Porto Rican
Variety of Button-Ons
Clever Sports Models

A wonderful range of colors—white, blue, green, tan, peach, maize, lavender, grey, red and combinations. The illustration gives an idea of 10 of the many, many styles . . . at $2.00. Mail and Phone Orders filled while quantities last.

K. & B. Co.—BOYS' CLOTHING—Fourth Floor

Loveliest Negligees—Delightfully Feminine

$10.95 to $21.00

A gift that proves your thoughtfulness of her hours of comfort! Negligees in dainty creations—fringed models in pastel shades. Imported robes in soft matelasse effects; silk and wool imports, crepe satins with colorful appliques.

Soft Negligees and Lounging Robes—With Ostrich and Fringe

Lustrous satin robes with ostrich trimmings . . . chenille robes with fringe. Wanted colors..... $16.50

K. & B. Co.—Fourth Floor.

Umbrellas Among Most Popular Gifts!

Women's Silk Umbrellas, $5.00 to $19.50
Men's Gift Umbrellas, $5.00 to $19.50

The most attractive umbrella styles imaginable for women who realize that their umbrellas must be in keeping with the rest of their ensemble! All are 16-ribbed; most of them have wood sticks, beautifully trimmed with handles, ends and tips to match—some contrasting with the color of the silk. Black and colors.

Wide assortment of masculine styles for men in Gloria or pure silk.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

All Aboard for K. & B. Toy World

The home of the world's most interesting toys—and headquarters for jolly old Santa, himself!

Mme. Hendren Dolls
Several different styles . . . mama dolls . . . beautifully dressed dolls, etc..... $4.98

Sidewalk Bikes
Tubular construction; ball bearing wheels. New Departure coaster brake..... $12.95

Doll Bassinets
Large size; enameled in ivory; rubber tire disc wheels. Special at..... $2.95

Doll Carriages
Loom woven fibre reed construction; rubber tire wheels. Strong spring gear..... $2.98

Lionel Electrics
Complete with Lionel transformer; reversible locomotive with headlight; two illuminated coaches and circle of track.. $13.95

Toy Automobiles
"Kay Bee Racer," gaily enameled sports models. Complete with bumper, horn, etc. $5.45

Racing Sleds
Various styles and sizes; steel grooved runners. $1.48, $1.98, $2.48

Blackboards
Desk style on easel; "Litho Plate" writing surface; golden oak finish.
$1.00 Size 69c
$1.00 Size $2.45

"Fairy" Velocipedes
$10.48 Grade... $ 8.98
$13.48 Grade... $10.98
$15.48 Grade... $12.98
Tubular construction; ball bearing wheels; heavy rubber tires.

Angel Chimes
For the top of your Christmas tree; revolving ornament with light and bells. Attach to one of your tree bulbs..... $1.50

K. & B. TOYLAND—Sixth Floor—Use Escalators

Fashonia* Hosiery for the Feminine Gift

$1.50 $1.85

The Ultimate in Hosiery Value

She does not exist, the woman who would not appreciate fine hosiery as a Christmas gift, and especially the exquisitely sheer and strong weave of Fashonia*, made especially for K. & B. Co. Five styles to choose from and specially packed in gift box if you wish. Box of 3, $4.25 and $5.25.

*Trade Mark Registered.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Fur Coats Surpass All Other Gifts

It is difficult to decide on the gift for the most charming woman in the world...difficult until you think of furs. K. & B., known throughout the season for exceptional fur values, offers its season-end reductions now to the gift seeker. Coats for misses, women and large women.

Formerly $225 to $250 $139.50

Brown Caracul with Fox, Northern Seal* with Cocoa Squirrel, Grey Pony with Brown Fox, Northern Seal* with Marmink, Northern Seal* with Skunk, Northern Seal* with Brown Fox.

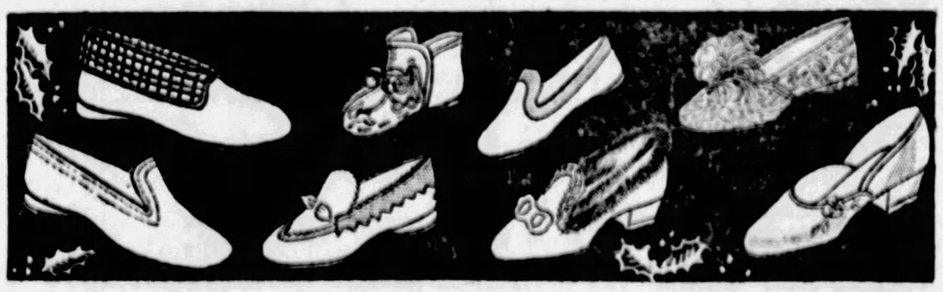
Formerly $265 to $295 $175.00

Leopard Cat with Taupe Fox, Brown Pony with Fitch, Brown Caracul with Brown Fox, Hudson Seal with Natural Squirrel, Black Caracul with Viatka Squirrel, Black Pony with Jap Mink.

$395 Racoon Coat Sports Type..... $245
$250 Cocoa Caracul with Fox $189
$425 Jap Mink, self trimmed $295
$495 Beaver Coat, self trimmed $395
$395 Hudson Seal with Cocoa Squirrel $245

*Dyed Coney.

K. & B. Co.—FUR SHOP—Third Floor



Slippers, Best of All, Carry the Wish for Peace and Comfort

No one packs slippers away . . . no, sir! . . . they're the first of the gifts to be pressed into service. Not a chance of an error if you give K. & B. slippers.

A few of the many, many styles in our splendid stocks are pictured above. The variety in styles is extensive.

For Women
Figured Satin Boudoirs..... $1.00
Colored Kid Everetts $1.25
Felt Juliets, leather soles... $1.65
Satin and Velvet Step-ins.. $1.95
Quilted Satin Boudoirs..... $2.00
Colored Kid Hilos..... $2.00
Felt Hylo Slippers..... $2.25
Patent Leather D'Orsays.... $2.50
Indian Moccasins.... $2 and $3.50
Sheep-lined Hi-Los $2.95
Patent and Kid D'Orsays.... $3.50
Satin Mules..... $3.50 and $5.00
Satin D'Orsays.... $4.50 and $5.00
Velvet Mules $5.00
Colored Kid Mules..... $5.00
Exclusive Model Slippers, $7 & $7.50

For Men
Leather Everetts $1.48
Felt Hi-lows $2.00
Indian Moccasins.... $2.00 & $3.50
Leather Step-ins $2.25
Brown Kid Romeos..... $3.45
Colored Kid Operas..... $4.50
Alligator Type Operas $6.50
Brown Kid Operas & Everetts, $3.45
Leather Everetts $2.00

For Boys
Felt Everetts $1.25, $1.85
Felt Hilow $1.50, $2.25
Felt Hilow $1.95
Tan Kid Everetts $3.45

For Juniors
Felt and Leather Slippers, various styles and colors.... $1.00
Leather Hi-lows..... $1.50, $1.75
Daniel Green Hylos .. $1.75, $2.00
Indian Moccasins $1.50, $1.75
Little Gents' Everetts..... $1.75

Sizes for Children 5 to 11; sizes for Misses 11½ to 2. All have the comfortable padded soles.

K. & B. Co.—SLIPPERS—Middoor.

KAUFMANN & BAER CO.

PITTSBURGH UNIT OF GIMBEL BROTHERS INC.

THE STORE OF A MILLION GIFTS

STORE HOURS: 9:00 A. M. TO 6:00 P. M.

Shop Early in the Week, If Possible, and Early in the Day

Fine Holiday Clothes for Men in Two Special Sellings

Overcoats That Have Been Higher Priced

$32.50

Stock reducing means price reducing—that's the quickest method. Our Overcoats are over-large for this time of year, and we'd rather give men the opportunity to save before Christmas. The repriced group includes newest single and double-breasted models in favored fabrics and colors—chief among them being the fine boucles and chinchillas in blues and oxfords. Come and take your pick with the assured knowledge that every coat offered was fully worth its regular higher price.

One and Two-Trouser Suits

$26.50

A profitable trip to Rochester's largest maker of men's clothing resulted in securing several hundred suits of this winter's vintage, at uncommon price concessions. The man whose gift list is unusually long will find here an opportunity to buy himself a holiday suit of clothes, yet leaving a substantial surplus for gift purchasing.

K. & B. Co.—Escalator or Express Elevator Direct to Men's Clothing, Fifth Floor.

Special Holiday Purchase of 4,800 Fine Shirts for Men

A Crisp, Fresh Array of Excellent Imported English Broadcloth and Striped Madrases

$1.65

Here is an abundance of dandy new shirts, all cut full and roomy, and at values both timely and extraordinary. Among the fabrics is the better grade of imported English broadcloth, in white only, and many different striped madrases tailored both in the collar-attached and the neckband styles. There is an excellence about these shirts that will please the receiver.

Each shirt packed in a gift box on request

K. & B. Co.—MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Street Floor

The New Ford Car

Will Be on Display in K. & B.'s Basement Store All Week

Beginning tomorrow, one of the new Ford Cars will be on display in the Basement Store all week.

Come and see this new model about which the entire country is talking.

Beautiful Pads for Piano Benches

Brocaded Velour, Plain Velour, Striped Damask, Tapestry

$2.39

A gift for anyone who has a piano bench. Beautiful pads of brocaded velour, plain velour, striped damask or figured tapestry in rich dark shades. All hair filled. Felt back and felt straps to fasten it to the lid of the bench. Effective patterns that give a new decorative note to the room.

K. & B. Co.—Sixth Floor

Gift Suggestions in Fine Linens

Bridge Sets

Five-piece pure linen bridge sets of one cloth 36x36 and four 13-inch napkins. Colored borders and all-over plaid effects in rose, blue, orchid, gold and green. Set for..... **$1.00**

Towels

All-linen towels 15x24 with exquisite patterns in embroidery, cut work and lace motifs. Hemstitched and trimmed with filet lace. Each..... **$1.00**

Tablecloths

Fine table linens are a gift that every housewife can admire and gloat over as she does over no other gift. She can take more pride in them than in almost any other article in her home. Why not, then, choose them for her Christmas present? Lovely pattern cloths of pure Irish linen, 72x72, are a wise choice. A special value at..... **$5.95**

K. & B. Co.—Second Floor

Selecting the Finest Wrist Watch for Her Gift?

15 and 17-Jewel Movements With Beautiful Bracelets $60.00 to $200.00

If you want the newest and most desirable wrist watches, you will doubly appreciate K. & B.'s diversified assortment . . . diamond set watches . . . watches with 14-kt. flexible bracelets . . . watches with imported movements.

Pendant and Other Wrist Watches, $10.00 to $30.00

K. & B. Co.—JEWELRY DEPT.—Street Floor.

Silver-Plated Beverage Mixers and Beverage Sets

A Gift That a Man Will Welcome With Real Pleasure
Mixers Priced From $5.00 to $25.00
Sets $25.00 to $105.00

What an acceptable gift to the man on your list! A silver-plated beverage mixer to mix the Christmas cheer! A great diversity of styles and sizes in a wide range prices!

Silver-Plated Goblets, Priced $2.00 to $5.00

K. & B. Co.—SILVERWARE DEPT.—Street Floor.

Fine English and French Dressing Gowns for Men

$19.75

There is something about the foreign dressing gown that places it in a class by itself. In this offering of choice robes are beautiful British and French soft velours, flannels and cashmeres, and the latest English import, the 2-in-1 reversible robe which can be worn on both sides, in heather tan, olive brown, and grey, with contrasting plaid backs. Every gown regularly sells at a much higher price.

K. & B. Co.—MEN'S CLOTHING—Fifth Floor.

Sporting Goods for Boys Bring Health and Fun

A Dandy Striking Bag Outfit, real leather bag, bladder, lace and cord, and an exceptionally well constructed stand. Special..... **$5.95**

Boys' Delight Sets, consisting of four boxing gloves, a play ball and a cowhide football with bladder and lace—featured at..... **$3.95**

Little Fellows' Boxing Gloves, of real leather and well padded, four gloves to the set. A delight to any real boy, $2.95. Sets for Big Brother at $4.95.

Gym Sets for Boys—Swing, trapeze bar, rope and rings. Ideal indoor exerciser for the lad..... **$1.50**

K. & B. Co.—SPORTING GOODS—Fifth Floor.

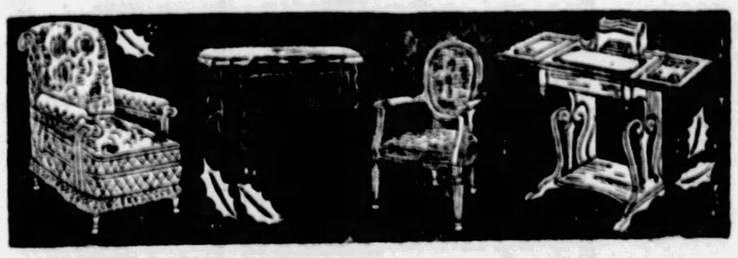
Someone You Know Wants An Attractive Cedar Chest

Handsome Models in Walnut and All Red Cedar

$12.50 to $39.75

Opportunity is here for you to choose from a very large stock of high-grade gift chests, the one present that both mother and sister have been wanting for some time. The chests are in all-red cedar and walnut finish styles, the low window seat model to the high console type, finished in plain and decorative effects.

K. & B. Co.—CEDAR CHESTS—Sixth Floor.



Get Christmas Pleasure by Adding Something to the Home

Smart individual pieces of furniture, illustrated above, will add greatly to the comfort and beauty of your living room—not only for the holidays, but for many years to come.

Innovation Desks

A handsome Grand Rapids made writing desk, which folds into a very presentable center or occasional table. Made in mahogany and walnut..... **$19.75**

Fireside Benches

Ottoman to match, $19.50

Beautiful wrought iron base benches, 48 inches in length, and upholstered in the finest quality of durable plain red mohair..... **$14.75**

Cogswell Chair

A large spacious Cogswell arm chair, well made, and covered with imported fabrics—Linen, Frieze, Mohair, Brocades and Tapestry Brocades..... **$49.50**

Ottoman to match, $19.50.

Needlepoint Chairs

Our own importation, direct from Belgium. Generous sized chairs, comfortable and lasting, upholstered in needlepoint tapestry, with figures in Petit Point. Priced at..... **$36.75**

Express Prepaid to Any Railroad Station

K. & B. Co.—FURNITURE DEPT.—Ninth Floor

Individual Bird Cages and Standards for Gifts

Newest Style Effects and Finishes in Cages

An artistic all-brass full moon cage stand with an octagon shaped cage of oxidized finish will delightfully brighten up the kitchen or breakfast room. The cage is trimmed with brass to match the stand. Complete..... **$8.95**

The half moon stand, also of brass, with a dome-shaped cage of oxidized finish and trimmed in brass, is also quite a popular style. This is offered at, complete..... **$6.95**

Separate Cages, Oxidized, With Brass Trimmings, $2.95 to $3.98

Imported Singing Canaries

Harts Mountain Songsters, in beautiful full plumage, all young birds, at..... **$5.00**

K. & B. Co.—PET SHOP—Seventh Floor.

Beautiful Small Gift Table Lamps With Glass Foot—$3.95

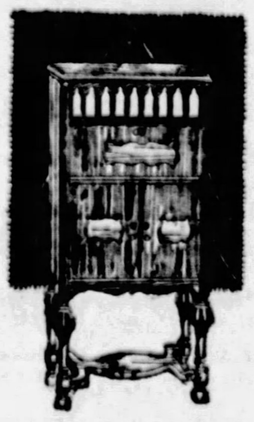
Complete Lamps in Beautiful Colors

Stylish lamps for center tables, in colors of green, rose or orchid, with the octagon opaque glass foot. Shades of stippled polychrome to match. Also a fine selection in ivory polychrome metal base lamps, with shades to match, at the same price.

K. & B. Co.—LAMP DEPT.—Seventh Floor.

R. C. A. No. 16 Radio Set in Handsome Cabinet—$159.50

Entirely Electrified—Ready for Use



A tested Radio Corporation of America outfit, complete with battery eliminators and antenna, all ready to tune in, with the installation and one year's service included, is offered by K. & B. for the family gift. The cabinet in which the set has been placed is one of grace and beauty, and will harmonize with other furniture in the home.

Payments May Be Arranged for Your Convenience

K. & B. Co.—RADIO DEPT.—Fifth Floor.

Beautifully Woven Axminster and Wilton Velvet Rugs—$39.50

Enduring Quality Floor Coverings in 9x12-Foot Size

Now, in time for the holidays, is the logical period to outfit your home with rugs. In this offering are rugs of the two best looms, Axminster and Wilton, in Chinese, Oriental and Persian designs, in a delightful selection of color combinations. All are in the popular 9x12-foot room size.

K. & B. Co.—RUG DEPT.—Eighth Floor

AID OF ARMY, VOLUNTEERS TO CHEER MANY

Hundreds of Baskets to Be Distributed; Toys and Candy for Children.

Hundreds of Pittsburgh families will have a great Christmas provided them by the Salvation Army and the Volunteers of America, according to announcement of Yuletide plans of the two organizations.

The Salvation Army will have its Christmas tree in the Second avenue auditorium next Saturday morning, with toys, candy and gifts for more than 1,000 children. Its Christmas dinner for the poor will be served Monday at its various posts after baskets have been distributed to several hundred families at home. Col. Joseph Atkinson, in charge of the Pittsburgh district, will direct the distribution.

The Volunteers of America's Day Nursery, its East End Mission and central headquarters will be headquarters for distribution of gifts for children and grown-ups. Baskets will be sent to all families in which it is interested, all of which have been investigated by its workers. Children in the Day Nursery are making gifts for their parents, under supervision of nurses.

"PAL" HUSBAND FACES CHARGE

By International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17.—Frank A. Barben, 18, Germantown, the companionate bridegroom who married Miss Dorothy E. Ford, 15, in Chestertown, Md., will have to appear before a magistrate on December 20 to answer to a charge placed against him by Frank Ford, the girl's father.

What the nature of the charge is police refused to disclose today. The bride and bridegroom were given an ultimatum by the girl's father and 24 hours in which to think it over. The girl's parents wanted to have the couple live with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Barber, however, told them that they would live in an apartment which they had rented. The bride has declared her intention to "stick by her youthful husband."

Exile Shoplifters From Stores of City

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Dec. 17.—(A.P.)—Perpetual banishment from Sioux City department stores was the condition under which Anna Anderson and Katherine Coleman were free today.

Charles Lockies, justice of the peace, sentenced each woman to 30 days in jail on charges of shoplifting, but suspended sentence on the condition that neither defendant ever enter Sioux City department stores again.

DESKS

A GOOD PLACE TO BUY

OFFICE FURNITURE WOOD OR STEEL

PGH. DESK & CHAIR CO.

E. E. BAKER, *President*

545 Sixth Ave., at Wylie

Telephone Atlantic 6872

Formerly at 304 Wood St.

20% Reduction on Lionel Trains & Accessories

A Large Selection of Beautiful and Appropriate Gifts, in Silverware, Lamps, Appliances, Toys.

Lionel Trains, Special $4.60
Toy Transformers $1.49 up
Beaver 6-lb. Irons..... $2.95
American Beauty Irons $6.45
Dover Irons, Life Guaranty..... $4.95
8-Lt. Xmas Tree Outfits 98c
4-piece 8-Cup Percolator Sets..... $6.95
3-lb. Traveling Irons $1.29
Curling Irons..... $1.29

Table Lamp with beautiful decorated Glass Shade at $9.75

Many Other Beautiful Gifts for Christmas at Regular After-Christmas Prices.

Beautiful Bridge and Floor Lamps of the Latest Creations.

BLUESTONE ELECTRICAL CO.

617 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Atlantic 5333—2

(Advertisement.)

How to Heal Leg Sores

If you suffer from Leg Sores or Varicose Ulcers I will send you absolutely FREE, a copy of my famous book that tells how to be rid of these troubles for all time by using my complete home treatment. It is different from anything you ever heard of, and the result of over 33 years' specialized. Simply send your name and address to Dr. H. J. WHITTIER, Suite 334, Westport Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

End Country Club "Debt" Fuss

COUNTY MAY PRESENT BILL FOR $10,000

McGovern Sets Monday as Last Chance to Prove Improvements Not by County

Does the Westmoreland Country Club, Penn township, owe the county $10,000?

This question will be decided Monday morning when County Controller Charles C. McGovern resumes his audit into county business.

Testimony given at previous audit hearings charged that the county made improvements on the club's property amounting to $10,000. It is charged that county equipment, materials and labor were used in improving the caretaker's road, the parking lot and laying and extending a sewer on the property.

Officials of the club denied receiving outside help at the investigation last Wednesday. Not satisfied with the denials and the explanations made by the club officers, McGovern informed the club that unless specific proof was given him Monday morning when the audit is resumed that the county did not do the work, he would surcharge the club $10,000. This amount was decided on after Controller McGovern's engineers made an inspection of the improvements.

"I am positive that the county made some improvements on the club property," the controller said. "There is no reason why the county should not be paid."

Preparing Plans For a Tea-Dance

TO AID SCOUTS—These women are members of the committee on arrangements for a benefit tea-dance to be held Monday in Hotel Schenley for the Girl Scouts of Allegheny county. They are (left to right) Mrs. Charles L. Pierce, Jr., chairman of publicity; Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, Mrs. Edward Stieren, Miss Dorothy Liggett and Mrs. Howard W. Douglass, Jr., chairman of the patroness committee.

HARRIS HOUSE NEARLY READY

Progress in the construction of the new 1,700-seat theater, which the Harris Amusement Company is erecting in Dormont, has been so rapid that with favorable weather conditions the building will be under roof within the next 10 days. It will represent the last word in theater fireproof construction. The walls and stage are to be built of hollow tile to make them fireproof. The exterior of the building will be of pre-cast stone, brownish in color, lending the structure a quiet dignity.

Dennis A. Harris, president of the company, under whose direction Fred A. Becker is erecting the theater, is enthusiastic over its expected completion. For programs, arrangements are being made to supply the best amusement possible. Dormont is anxiously awaiting completion of the theater and the Harris company is flooded with inquiries as to when it will be opened.

Christmas Trees Dot Streets of Ridgway

RIDGWAY, Pa., Dec. 17.—Several hundred small Christmas trees have been placed along the principal streets here by the American Legion, all of them connected with electric lights to give the town a Yuletide appearance.

Leaves Sanitarium Here, Ends Own Life

BEDFORD, Pa., Dec. 17.—Returning from a sanitarium in Pittsburgh, where she had undergone treatment, Mrs. George Stuckey, 55, ended her life by hanging, in the barn at the home of her sister, Mrs. Nancy Howsare, at Rainsburg, near here.

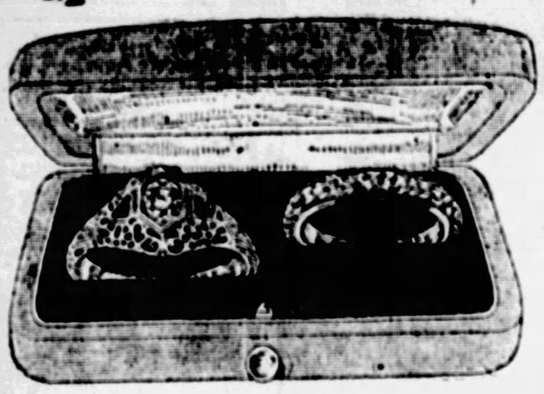
Members of the family believe she was influenced in her act by the knowledge that Simon Oppenheimer, merchant and former Mayor of Bedford, had similarly ended his life earlier in the week. Besides her husband, she leaves one son, Harold Stuckey of Bedford.

Wilkens

621 LIBERTY AVENUE BETWEEN 6th & 7th

Better and For Less Money At Wilkens!

And for Just 50c Down— Pay the Rest Next Year!



XMAS SALE!

COMBINATION DIAMOND AND WEDDING RING $49.75

A beautiful combination; diamond ring has 18-k white gold mounting, carved and pierced in handsome design. Solid 18-k white gold carved wedding ring to match.

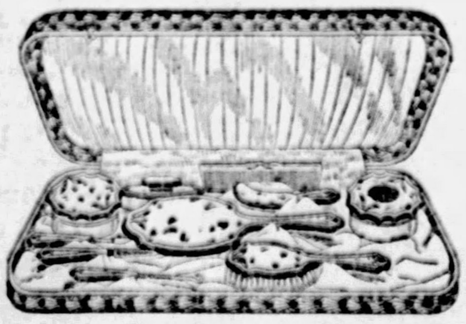
PAY JUST 50c DOWN!

"Westminster" Chime Clock $49.75

Pair of Candlesticks Free!

New Haven full Westminster Chimes on every quarter hour. Raised gold numerals. Solid mahogany case with two-color inlay. Complete with pair of fine solid antique mahogany candlesticks.

PAY ONLY 50c DOWN!



Xmas Extra Special!

This 10-Piece Toilet Set $12.75

Exactly like picture—the most remarkable Toilet Set value of the season. Ten most wanted pieces—the most popular composition. Beautiful pearl and white combination, richly decorated.

50c DOWN!

"Rio Rita" 3-Stone Ring.. $29.75

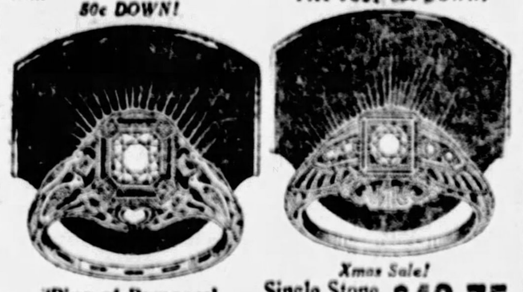
Notice particularly the elaborately carved and pierced 18-K white gold mounting—as attractive as most rings sold at $50! Three large diamonds—flashing and full of color.

50c DOWN!

Three Stone Diamond Ring $19.75

A Merry Christmas assured if you give her this fine ring. Three large diamonds of excellent quality and color set in 18-K SOLID white gold mounting, carved and pierced.

PAY JUST 50c DOWN!



"Ring of Romance" New Vogue Diamond Ring $49.75

A sensationally priced NEW design ring: 18-K SOLID white gold mounting carved into dove and heart pattern—exactly as illustrated. Large diamond of brilliant splendor.

50c DOWN!

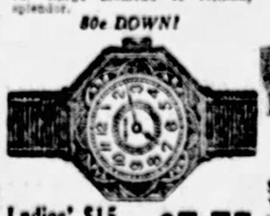
Xmas Sale!

Single Stone Diamond Ring $49.75

With Four Diamonds in Shank

A new style mounting—large center stone flanked by two diamonds on each side of shank. Solid 18K white gold carved and pierced mounting. Unusually attractive and beautiful.

50c DOWN!



Ladies' $15 Wrist Watches. $7.75

Popular tonneau shape, beautiful white gold-filled case. Reliable lever movement—a good timekeeper. Fully guaranteed.

50c DOWN!

Xmas Sale!

$65 4-Diamond Wrist Watch..... $49.75

Pittsburgh's outstanding wrist watch value. Gorgeous solid 15-karat white gold case, set with four brilliant blue-white diamonds and four synthetic sapphires. Guaranteed 15-jewel movement.

50c DOWN!

Xmas Sale!

Men's $15.00 Strap Watch.. $8.75

Sturdy and reliable; fine movement that keeps good time. Smart new shape. Luminous dial, black or tan strap.

50c DOWN!

Xmas Sale!

Men's $25 "Warwick" Strap Watches..... $16.50

Handsome, sturdy, accurate—a he-man Strap Watch. 14-K white gold filled case, guaranteed 25 years. Famous Warwick movement, absolutely guaranteed. Watch is curved to fit the wrist. *50c DOWN!*

Xmas Sale!

$15 Silver Set, With Stainless Steel Knives..... $7.75

26 Pieces Complete in Tray!

Please remember, STAINLESS STEEL Knives. A Silver Set of real quality, fully guaranteed—made by the makers of famous "1847" Rogers Silver. Beautiful new pattern. This pattern is "open stock" and can be added to at any time. *50c DOWN!*

With that Christmas money-gift buy an Orthophonic Victrola

AN ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLA is something the whole family can enjoy. It offers delightful entertainment for your guests as well.

We have a wide range of models from which you can make your selection. We have Orthophonic Victrolas to fit every purse. And our service continues as long as you have the instrument. Have us play you the latest Victor Records, and ask about our convenient payment plan. Come in—today!

Mellor's

604 Wood Street.

The New Orthophonic Victrola

Dr. Walls' ANNUAL BEFORE XMAS SPECIAL DENTAL OFFER!

FALSE TEETH

$5 NATURAL LOOKING FALSE TEETH made of high-grade materials, during this special Christmas offer for only $5.00.

No need to wait until after Christmas now.

Old Plates Repaired and Refitted While You Wait

Dr. H. V. Walls

P. G. Johns Hopkins Medical School, University of Paris. Hospitals, London, Edinburgh, Paris.

(DR. WALLS')

WHITE DENTISTS

501 MARKET ST.

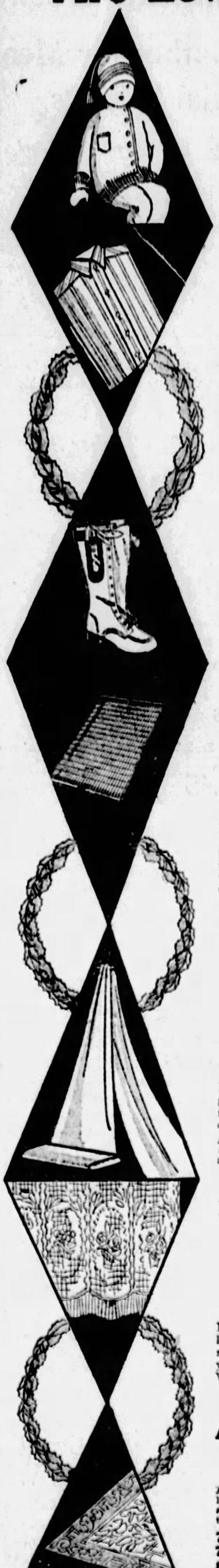
Cor. Fifth—Cor. Liberty

Open Sundays and Evenings

Telephone Atlantic 1988

KAUFMANN & BAER CO BASEMENT STORE

Where Gifts of Quality Are Lower Priced



Gifts That Will Keep the Wee Tot Warm

Specially Priced—Packed in a Gift Box if Desired

Brushed Wool Angora Sets—Soft and warm, 4-piece sets consisting of cap, sweater, leggings and mittens..... $3.97

Sunny Blankets—Part wool; in plain and novelty patterns; nicely bound ends..... $1.57

Baby Buntings—Of splendid blanket cloth; satin-bound; silk lined hood; blue and pink trimmings..... $1.57

Baby Bath Robes—Blanket cloth; nicely made; specially boxed as a gift..... 77c

K. & B. Co.—Basement Store.

Boys' New Shirts and Blouses for Gifts

67c

Mannish Styles That Will Please Him

New and attractive broadcloth and percales of splendid quality and in many patterns. Full cut, comfortable and good-looking shirts. All sizes.

Also Men's Silk Mogador Ties with satin stripes; smart-looking; large range of colors..... 54c

K. & B. Co.—Basement Store.

Boys' High Storm Shoes for Strenuous Wear

$3.97

Wins the Hearty Approval of the Growing Boy

9 inches high with straps and buckles. Made with a pocket that contains a good strong jack-knife. Munson last and Wearflex composition soles and heels.

Sizes 1 to 6—$3.97
Sizes 10½ to 13½—$3.47

K. & B. Co.—Basement Store.

National Bed Springs Specially Priced

$4.00

A Limited Number Only

100 of these nationally-known bed springs to go at this unusually low price. Every spring perfect, in every detail. Full double block 6-inch riser; finished in rust-resisting enamel. Guaranteed to give long service and satisfaction. All wanted sizes.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled as Long as Quantity Lasts

K. & B. Co.—Basement Store.

40-in. Satin Face Crepe Specially Priced

$1.57

All New Fresh Stock of Unusual Quality

Rich quality in June rose, mandarin, jungle green, moonbeam, grey, sandalwood, maize, navy, nude, chanel red, peach, white, plenty of black and many others.

Also 40-inch Heavy Flat Crepe used for dress silk as well as lingerie. In 22 shades, white and black. Yard..... $1.57

K. & B. Co.—Basement Store.

Manufacturers' Odd Lots of Section Paneling

27c

Some "Slight Seconds" Included

Filet and Nottingham weaves. Some are overlocked; others are trimmed with lustrous rayon fringe. All sections are 9 inches by 2½ yards. Very attractive in ivory and ecru color. Will curtain any size window.

K. & B. Co.—Basement Store.

Axminster and Velvet Rugs Specially Priced

In Four Outstanding Groups

A new rug for your home this Christmas is no longer a possibility. This special price makes it an actual fact. Famous Alexander Smith makes in the following:

7.6x9 Katonah Velvet Rugs....$13.94
7.6x9 Palisade Velvet Rugs....$17.94
8.3x10.3 Ardsley Axminster....$19.94
9x12 Ardsley Axminster.....$29.94
Also 11.3x12 Seamless Brussels rugs; slightly shaded..... $21.44

K. & B. Co.—Basement Store.

See the New Ford Car This Week in the K. & B. Basement Store

Claim Post Makers Duped County Aired

McGovern Will Receive Demand to Sift Case

The County Department of Public Works and the County Controller's office have become involved in another controversy.

The latest difference came to a head when William McClurg Donley, consulting engineer to Controller Charles C. McGovern, last Wednesday testified at an audit hearing conducted by the Controller, that the county was being duped by erection of inferior wood post barriers on county roads.

To back up his charges, Donley produced a bundle of chips, hacked from posts which he maintained had been erected by W. L. Evans Construction Company and the Allegheny Paving Company under county contracts. The contracts, according to Donley, specified that only locust posts were to be installed. Donley testified that, with two exceptions, the chips taken from the posts were either poplar or chestnut.

Smarting under the charges, the County Commissioners, through County Solicitor W. Heber Dithrich, will make a formal demand Monday morning on Controller McGovern to call employes in the Public Works Department to testify in the barrier controversy.

"Whoever secured the samples made a faux pas," Director Norman F. Brown, County Works department, said.

According to Director Brown most of the samples were taken from barriers erected by the State Highway department on state roads. What samples were taken by Donley from county roads, according to the director, were from barriers erected by the county maintenance department and not by individual concerns under contracts awarded by the county commissioners.

"The state uses barriers secured from state forests," Director Brown stated. "Most any kind of wood is used for barriers, and on many of the roads in this county, wood of all kinds has been used by the state in erecting barriers. Wishing to economize, the county maintenance department erected several hundred posts on county roads, using discarded lumber. Many of these posts were poplar, chestnut or some other kind of wood," said the director. But in no instance was there one single post other than locust erected by a contractor on any road in the county."

Director Brown charged Donley with not being familiar with county-owned roads.

"I suppose he went along with an ax and hacked every post he saw, not determining whether the road was a county or state one," said Director Brown. "Donley brought his bundle of chips to the controller and told him that they were samples of posts installed by contractors."

Solicitor Dithrich said Saturday that when Controller McGovern resumes his audit Monday he will insist that W. H. R. Kreiling, assistant director, County Department of Public Works; P. J. Freeman, chief engineer, bureau of tests; E. A. Griffith, chief engineer, bureau of roads, and H. H. Leith, division engineer, bureau of roads, be called by the Controller and interrogated concerning the barriers.

These men, Director Brown said, made a complete inspection of every barrier on the Thompson Run, Duncan avenue extension and Buena Vista-Lovedale roads and found that not a post other than locust had been erected under county contracts. The three roads mentioned were referred to by Mr. Donley as having poplar or chestnut barriers instead of locust.

"If Controller McGovern refuses to grant our demand and hear our witnesses, the County Commissioners will hold a special meeting and prove Mr. Donley's charges false," Solicitor Dithrich said. Director Brown, commenting on the charges, branded Donley's testimony as "distorted and absolutely false."

W. L. Evans, president of the W. L. Evans Company, one of the successful bidders for the barriers, in a letter to the Commissioners, said that the Controller was "radically misled." "I am willing and open to meet with the Controller in any kind of an intelligent investigation," Mr. Evans said.

Not only has the hacking of the barriers invoked the ire of the County Commissioners, but state highway officials are up in arms over the mutilation and hacking of the posts. Director Brown said that Samuel Eckles, assistant director, State Highway Department, has notified him that the county would be charged for every post hacked by the Controller's investigator.

"Someone pulled a boner in hacking up the state-owned posts and securing the samples," Director Brown said. "It is a showdown now, and we are ready to prove that the county is not the 'sucker' which the Controller leads one to believe."

INDIANAPOLIS GETS AIR MAIL

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 17.—(INS.)—Indiana history was written at the Indianapolis airport at 9 a. m. today when a big Ryan monoplane grew out of a dark speck in the northwestern sky and gracefully came to earth with the first air mail ever brought directly by air to the Hoosier capital, thus inaugurating the Chicago-Indianapolis-Cincinnati air mail line. The plane brought about 20 pounds of mail matter from all parts of the country and hopped off for Cincinnati with 1,565 letters just before 10 o'clock.

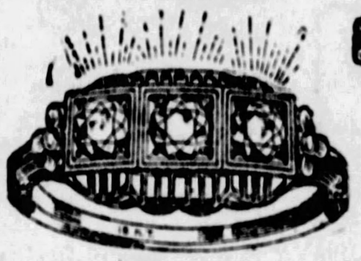
CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 17.—(INS.)—Pilot Skoning, Chicago air mail pilot, flying the first Chicago-Indianapolis-Cincinnati air mail trip, brought his Ryan monoplane onto Lunken Field here today at 11:50 a. m. Skoning is a veteran of the New York-Chicago air mail line.

Lily hates housework. She can marry the richest and most distinguished man in the town. She is beautiful, daring, headstrong. Follow her career, started wrong, in "Money Love." It begins tomorrow in the Sun-Tele.

GIFTS of JEWELRY For Every MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

Since 1895 Helfer's Has Been Pittsburgh's Jewelry Headquarters

3 DIAMOND RING



A gift any woman will be happy to get. Three beautiful full-cut diamonds, in a wonderful 18-kt. white gold, filigreed mounting. You can easily afford Helfer's low prices..... $18

50c a Week

Diamond BRACELET

Beautiful! 18-kt. white gold bracelet, hand pierced, and set with flashing, full-cut diamonds. Values like these bring the crowds to Helfer's..... $27

50c a Week

Large Selection of Diamonds $5 to $5,000

Diamond Dinner Ring

Artistic 18-kt. white gold engraved mounting, set with three large full-cut diamonds. A dinner ring of rare beauty and exceptional quality..... $22.50

50c a Week!

Handsome Solitaire

Be sure to see this extra large size, fiery diamond, set in a beautifully carved mounting of 18-kt. white gold, with platinum top. And remember—you can pay for it next year..... $85

50c a Week

Lady's Diamond

Think of it! A genuine, full-cut, sparkling diamond, in an 18-kt. white gold, engraved mounting. You cannot afford to miss this opportunity..... $5

50c a Week

Diamond Wrist Watch

Perfectly wonderful! 18-kt. engraved white gold case, set with 2 beautiful full-cut diamonds, and 4 sapphires. Engraved dial, jeweled movement. Keeps time accurately. $24 50c a Week

1847 Rogers 26-Piece Set

8 Knives, 6 Forks, 6 Teaspoons, 8 Tablespoons, Sugar Shell and Butter Knife, in this Nationally Famous durable plated ware. A wonderful value.

$23.75

50c a Week

Diamond Scarf Pins

Just what you want, you'll find in our large selection of beautiful new pins—all set with full-cut diamonds.. $8.50

50c a Week

Man's Strap Watch $7.50

Here's a dandy watch, men! Jeweled movement, thin model case, luminous numerals and hands, genuine leather strap! 50c a Week

OPEN EVENINGS

Toilet Sets

Pretty 8-pc. sets, with mother of pearl backs. A good assortment of colors and fancy designs to choose from. $6.85

50c a Week

Gift Specials

Ruby Rings	$ 5.00 up
Wedding Rings	$ 5.00 up
Diamond Wedding Rings	$10.00 up
Indestructible Pearls	$ 1.95 up
Diamond Bar Pins	$12.50 up
Birthstone Scarf Pins	$ 2.00 up
Beaded & Enameled Bags	$ 4.85 up
Wrist Watch Bands	$ 3.85 up
Waterman Fountain Pens	$ 2.85 up

Man's Diamond Ring

An extra large size, full-cut diamond, in heavy 18-kt. white gold engraved mounting. A ring any man will be proud to own. $29

50c a Week

OPEN EVENINGS

Helfer's Credit Jewelers

617 PENN AVE.

OPEN EVENINGS

For a Lifetime of Christmases—

KURTZMANN

The most exquisite Piano in the world—and what a sane, far-seeing gift! You purchase it ONCE and have all its delights, beauties and refinements for LIFE! Preferred by leading Professional Musicians everywhere, and more than reasonably priced.

New 1928 Period and Standard Models at $985

Other Kurtzmann Baby Grands, $875 up

$25 Sends One Home; Balance 2 to 4 Years.

Kurtzmann Player Piano $595 up

Terms $20 Cash; Balance Two to Four Years

Perfect and sweet in its effects as the hand playing of a great Piano Artist. Has no equal. Real gold trimmings.

Kurtzmann Upright Piano $450 up

Terms $10 Cash; Balance Two to Four Years

Performs the miracle of installing a real Grand Piano action in an Upright case. Tone perfectly sublime.

BRAMBACH BABY GRAND

Exquisite New Period and Standard Models

$675

$25 Cash; Balance 2 to 4 Years

—with the voice of a nightingale and the beauty of a rosebud. One of the oldest and most distinguished Baby Grand Pianos in America. A real $850 value.

The Autopiano Player Piano

$485

$15 Cash; Balance in 2 to 4 Years

Chosen for many of the Royal and Noble palaces of Europe; found in the homes of scores of great musicians. So great as that! It ought to sell for $750.

Other Models, $685 & $750

RCA RADIOLAS

Brunswick Panatropes

$69.50 to $1250

Easiest Terms in Pittsburgh

Simple, delightful, trouble-proof. No batteries; no eliminator; operate from electric light socket.

RCA

Kurtzmann, Brambach, Autopiano Sold Only at

SCHROEDER'S

820-24 LIBERTY AVENUE

OPEN EVENINGS

Bedell

FIFTH AVENUE NEAR WOOD

Suggestions for "Her Loveliness"

Copies of Paris Lingerie Fashions

SILK GOWNS PAJAMAS DANSETTES STEP-INS

Low Priced

$5.00

Pastel Shades—Exquisitely Lace Trimmed or plainly tailored.

Lovely Lingerie is The Perfect Gift

SILK CHEMISE

Low Priced

$2.98

Dainty silk underthings of loveliness and luxury as fashioned in the Paris manner of heavy quality crepe de chine.

For Her Leisure Hours

Silk and Satin NEGLIGEES

Low Priced

$9.75

Quilted Satin Robes with Cozy Interlinings. Brocaded Silks and Satins—with Contrasting Silks or fluffy ostrich to suit most fastidious tastes.

Smart Gift

BAGS

At New Low Price!

$2.98

$5.00

Suede and Antelope are featured in New Styles and Shapes.

Powder Puff

SILK HOSIERY

Attractively Priced

$1.35

All Sizes—Twenty Wanted Shades.

Sheer CHIFFON HOSE

Low Priced at

$1.95

Silk from Top to Toe—Every Pair Perfect. Sheer—exquisite Chiffon with Picot edge or Pointed Heel—acclaimed the smartest style. Every Wanted Shade.

Morrow Confirmed

SENATE O. K'S MEXICO ENVOY AND STIMSON

Ambassador's Connection With Morgan Company Aired—Reed Opponent.

WASHINNGTON, Dec. 17.—The Senate today confirmed the nomination of Dwight Morrow as ambassador to Mexico without a record vote.

The confirmation was in executive session, marked by two hours' discussion of his previous connection with J. P. Morgan Company, New York. Senators La Follette (Rep.) Wisconsin, and Reed (Dem.) Missouri, spoke in opposition.

The Senate also confirmed the nomination of Henry L. Stimson as Governor-General of the Philippines.

Asks to Be Sent to Jail With 'Air;' He Is

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Luther McGinnis, Beckley restaurant owner, was sentenced to Fayette county jail for 12 months on a charge of possessing liquor to which he pleaded guilty in United States District Court. McGinnis asked to be sent where he could get "air" and Judge George W. McClintic told him he would get plenty at the Fayette jail, 900 feet above the New River. Frank Benders, of Lock Six, was sentenced to Summers county jail for 12 months for breaking terms of his probation on a liquor charge.

Robbery Complaint Leads to Dry Raid

Police Lieut. James Calahan arrested nine men and confiscated a quantity of liquor late Saturday when he raided a saloon at 22 Cajou way, North Side. Victor Blomgren, 35, 550 Vista street, North Side, complained that he had been robbed of $20 there. In the place Lieut. Calahan said he found George Jones, 24, of 315 West General Robinson street, who carried a large knife. He was held on a suspicious person charge while seven others and Blomgren were held for visiting a disorderly house.

Rum Charge Against Driver in Taxi Spill

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 17.—(AP.)—A charge of driving while intoxicated was brought against George Greenleaf, taxicab driver, in a warrant sworn today by Deputy Sheriffs who investigated an accident near the city border yesterday in which Harrison Cavender, taxicab passenger, and Greenleaf were seriously injured. The car went over an embankment.

ARMY FLIERS TO BOMB BRIDGE IN AIR RAID

60,000 Pounds of High Explosives to Be Dropped on Condemned Span.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Sixty thousand pounds of air bombs will be dropped by Army Air Corps planes on the reinforced concrete bridge over the Pee Dee River between Albemarle and Mount Gilead, North Carolina, during the demolition of the bridge, beginning Monday. The bridge to be destroyed has been superseded by a new one, and has been turned over to the airmen for a target.

Included in the air bombardment will be 20 bombs of the 1,100-pound type, each of which holds 550 pounds of high explosives.

CHIEFS TO WATCH

Assistant Secretary Davison, of the War Department, who will witness the bombing accompanied by Maj. Gen. Fechet, the new Air Corps chief, said today that he was confident a high percentage of hits would be scored.

"Great accuracy is required in aiming the bombs," he said. "A miscalculation of one-sixth of a second in pulling the trigger will cause a complete miss.

"An additional handicap is the fact that only 1,800 feet from the bridge to be destroyed a new bridge has been built."

Ten Army bombing planes will be mobilized at Fort Bragg, N. C., 75 miles from the Pee Dee bridge, for the test. In addition to the big bombs, they will drop 65 of the 300-pound type in their first salvos, to be followed by 35 of the 600-pound type and finally the 1,100-pounders. Their instructions require them to fly at an altitude of 8,000 feet, although the bridge at which they will shoot is only 17 feet wide. With the plane moving at a speed of 7,013 feet a minute and the projectile falling at a rate of 650 feet a second the difficulty of scoring hits is obvious.

Before the air bombing, the bridge is to be tested with artillery shells and placed bombs set by Army engineers, but the climax will come with the 1,100-pound air bombs.

BUCK ICY ROADS TO GET BUFFALO

Eastward bound, a fleet of 16 motor trucks is pushing its way over snow and ice covered roads towards the 11,000-acre ranch of Gen. Harry C. Trexler, Schencksville, near Allentown, Pa., for the second allotment of buffalo for the county's new South Park. The caravan left early Saturday morning, and is expected to reach Allentown Sunday morning. On account of the bad condition of the roads, considerable difficulty was encountered by the caravan between Pittsburgh and Ebensburg. Reports received stated that all roads from Pittsburgh to Allentown are covered with snow and it is a question whether the motor fleet will be able to reach its destination before late Sunday night.

The first buffalo were brought here 10 days ago and placed in North Park, McCandless township. The second herd, numbering 18, will be turned loose in the South Park. The caravan is expected to return with the animals the latter part of next week.

REED MAY CALL STRIKE PROBE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—(INS.)—A proposal, suggested by the United Mine Workers of America, for a senatorial investigation into the bituminous coal strike, was being considered today by Senator David A. Reed (Rep.) of Pennsylvania.

A delegation of union mine leaders, headed by Phil Murray, national vice president of the United Mine Workers, urged Reed to sponsor a senatorial inquiry into conditions in the bituminous fields. Reed conferred with the miners for several hours and took the plan under consideration.

The miners left with the Pennsylvania Senator a resolution proposing the inquiry. Reed announced he has not yet decided whether to sponsor it in the Senate.

Woman Gets Divorce From Dead Husband

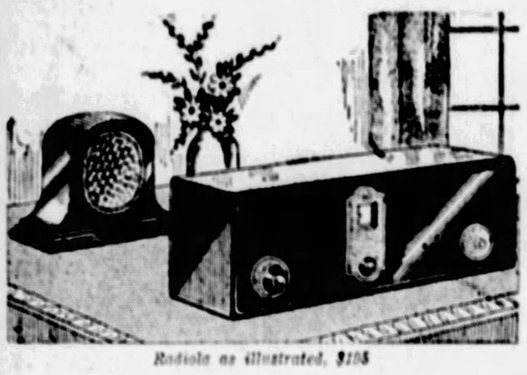
NEW CUMBERLAND, W. Va., Dec. 17.—Flora M. Dell, 23, of New Cumberland, was awarded a divorce from a dead man, court records today disclosed, when it was learned that John Dell, 28, her husband had died three hours prior to the signing of the divorce papers by the judge of the Circuit Court. The news of the death of Dell did not reach court until after the papers had been recorded. The wife sued for divorce on the grounds of desertion.

St. Clairsville Boy Dies in Sled Crash

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Dec. 17.—Paul Poncer, 14, was instantly killed in the first coasting accident here this season, when his sled collided with an automobile at the foot of "Big Hill."

Lily hates housework. She can marry the richest and most distinguished man in the town. She is beautiful, daring, headstrong. Follow her career, started wrong, in "Money Love." It begins tomorrow in the Sun-Tele.

KAUFMANN'S



Radiola as illustrated, $195

Just Received!

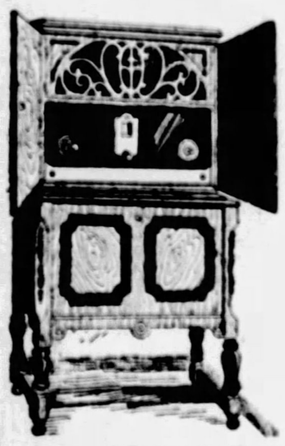
For Christmas Delivery

RADIOLA 17

Complete With Radiola 100-A Speaker

$195

WE HAVE just received 40 more Radiola 17's—one of the scarcest of gift articles. This is a true electric machine, taking its power entirely from the light socket, without batteries or eliminators. The same fine Radiola 17, mounted in the luxurious cabinet pictured, either walnut or mahogany finish, is also assured for Christmas delivery if ordered now. Priced $225.



Any Radio Bought at Kaufmann's Installed Without Extra Charge (Including Outside Aerial). An entire year of Kaufmann service is included in the purchase price. Convenient Payments may be arranged.

(Kaufmann's—Eleventh Floor)

BUESCHER True Tone

SAXOPHONES—TRUMPETS

TROMBONES

WORLD'S FINEST INSTRUMENTS

SELMER WOOD WINDS

VEGA-WEYMAN BANJOS

SAXOPHONES as low as $40

TRUMPETS $25 up

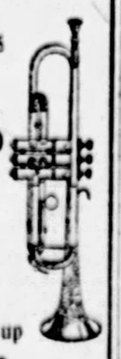
TROMBONES $15 up

FREE PRIVATE LESSONS

PROFESSIONAL TEACHERS

CLARINETS $15 up

BANJOS $10 up—UKES $3 up



W. E. PETTEY MUSIC CO.

304 CAMEO BLDG. 347 FIFTH AVE.

OPEN EVENINGS

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVE. DOWNSTAIRS STORE ATLANTIC 1000

WHERE INEXPENSIVE GIFTS ABOUND

5-Piece Curtains

1.48

Cream voile with blue, rose and gold flouncing. Complete with valances and tie backs.

Philippine Gowns

1.85

Also chemise. Hand sewn and hand drawn. In neat floral designs. All sizes.

THE GIFT-GIVER a-shopping goes—and she whose gift budget is a limited one chooses wisely and well in the DOWNSTAIRS STORE. For here are scores and scores of gifts—for gift-giving and for personal needs—at extremely low prices.

Girls' Winter Coats

9.95

Well tailored of fine woolen fabrics—neatly fur trimmed. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Women's Warm Robes

2.95

Of Lawrence cloth. Trimmed with silk cord and satin ribbons. Sizes 38 to 44.

Sheep Lined Coats

6.75

For boys. Of heavy waterproof moleskin with sheep lining. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

Boys' Raincoats

3.95

Well made, of rubber. Strap neck and buckle fastenings. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

1,000 New Dresses

In the Wanted New High Shades

$10

A new frock for Christmas—even several new ones for the holiday festivities are possible at this low price! Here are styles for practically every occasion—one and two piece models, all cleverly trimmed and tailored. A full assortment of sizes.

New Materials

Printed Satins
Fine Georgettes
Romaine Crepes
Canton Crepes
Wool Crepes
and Velvets

New Shades

Peach, Beige, Rose Beige, Almond Green, Swiss Rose, Lucerne Blue, Goiya Red, Cafe Creme, Rose Glow

SIZES:

Women, 36 to 42
Large Sizes, 44 to 50
Short Sizes, 14½ to 24½

(Kaufmann's—Downstairs Store)

Boys' Hi Cut Shoes

4.15

Sizes 10 to 13½. With straps and buckles, welted soles. Also sizes 1 to 6—4.85.

Chic Winter Hats

1.98

Felt, velvet and velvet combinations. Styles for all occasions. All colors and sizes.

Men's Gift Slippers

2.25

Everett style in black or tan leathers. Sizes 6 to 12. Also Romeo style—2.50.

Fine Silk Scarfs

1.88

Georgette in prints, and plain colors. Fringed and hemstitched. Different shapes.

Children's Undies

1.00

Sizes silk slips and combinations. Flesh or white, lace edgings. Sizes 2 to 14 years.

Part Wool Blanket

3.69 pr.

66x80-inch size. In block plaids with 3-inch sateen binding to match plaids.

Men's Bath Robes

4.95

Warm and serviceable robes. With shawl collar, two pockets and girdle. All sizes.

Men's Fancy Sox

55c

Silk and wool—reinforced toes, heels. All colors. Irregulars of 1.00, 1.50 grade.

Crying Dolls

1.00

Pretty pink or blue costumes. Musical "mama" voice. Unbreakable head and hands.

Hand-Made Dresses

1.00

Tots'—sheer imported voiles. Beautiful embroideries. Regular 1.50 and $2. Sizes 1 to 3.

Fine Silk Undies

1.95

Chemise and stepins. Of crepe de chine. All trimmed. Pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 44.

Crepe de Chine, Yd.

1.15

39-inch. Pure silk; also georgette crepes. All colors including black and white.

Women's Silk Hose

1.29

Full fashion in service and chiffon. Wanted colors. Irregulars of 2.00, 2.50 grade.

Girls' New Dresses

2.95

One-piece models with belts, buttons, ties and pleats. All shades. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Crepe de Chine Undies

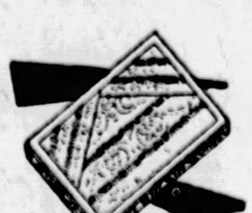
1.95

Children's—silk slips and combinations. Lace trimmed—washable. Sizes 2 to 14 years.

Tots' Panty Dresses

1.59

"Cinderella" make. Of fine materials, contrasting trims. All colors. Sizes 2 to 6.



Box Towel Sets

85c to 3.85

In various combinations. Fast color borders. Of a fine absorbent quality.

Hoover Dresses

1.00

Chambray and muslin. Long or short collars. White, colors. Sizes 36 to 44.

Men's Fine Ties

95c

Mogadores, persian silks and others. In neat stripe and fancy plaid effects.

STORE OPEN DAILY UNTIL 6 P. M. — SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENTS ON OTHER PAGES

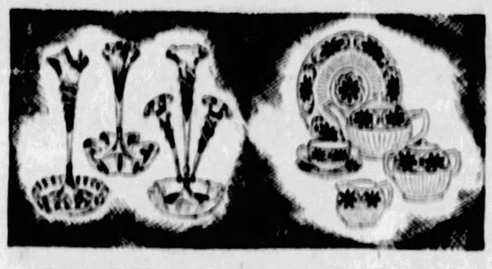
See Santa!
Be sure that the children see Santa Claus! He lives in his magic castle in Toyland . . . in the style befitting a King of the Northland. Nearby are Little Bo Peep, Jack Horner, Old Mother Hubbard — and other Mother-Goose friends. The youngsters will talk of them for weeks to come!

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

THE STORE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

For Your Convenience . .
During Christmas shopping season we suggest that you: Use the Escalators when shopping from floor to floor. Use Charge Coins and avoid delay when taking small purchases with you.
Shop during the hours from 9 to 11 if possible, when the store is least crowded.



English Glass Flower Epergnes
Colors like the rainbow—imprisoned light—tall shapes that are a joy to see . . . a gift for one's own table and for one's friends. 20-in. Epergnes, 12-spread, 3-arm, 3.50; 18-in. Epergnes, 1-arm, 2.50; 14-inch, one-arm, ... **1.75**

Hand Painted 23-pc. Tea Set, $5
Imported ivory semi-porcelain, in the attractive ribbed shape pictured, with choice of two gaily colored floral border decorations—one a dainty blue, the other light orange with touch of lavender **$5**

(Kaufmann's—Seventh Floor)

For Mother or Daughter A New Rug *from* Kaufmann's

WHAT gift will bring more of cheer and brightness to the home than an attractively woven rug? Hundreds of rugs for living and dining rooms at specially low pricings, including:

1 lot of 9x12 Axminsters, special **27.50**

1 lot of high grade seamless Room Rugs at **37.50**

50 finer rugs, size 9x12 . . . . . **$55**

Excellent high pile Room Rugs at . . . **$45**

Fairy Tale Rugs for the Nursery
Amusement and vivid interest for the little ones the whole year through. Excellently woven—good, generous size (27x54)—Axminster weaves—put up in fanciful, colorful Christmas boxes.

(Kaufmann's—Eighth Floor)

100-Piece Imported China Dinner Sets—Special, $35

KAUFMANN'S usual price is 49.50! China, clear and thin—ringing true as a bell — with choice of two simple but colorful designs, on wide borders of ivory. Soft mauves and blues, bright crimson and gay yellows—china of spirited beauty far belying its small price. A gift value of commanding importance for the family, or a close friend.

(Kaufmann's—Seventh Floor)

Potted Plants—Special Christmas Selling

EACH year at Yuletide Kaufmann's distributes immense quantities of potted natural flowers, through specially advantageous connections with one of the country's largest nurseries. We especially urge these blooms for the ill and the convalescent, whom you will not care to forget at this joyous season.

PANDANNAS, PRIMROSES, POINSETTIAS, etc., combined with foliage, in eight-inch earthen pot, as illustrated, special at **3.75**

COMBINATION POINSETTIAS with natural fern, in a seven-inch size earthen pot, special 2.50; in 6-inch pot **1.95**

JERUSALEM CHERRY TREES planted in earthen pots; six-inch pot special 1.25; in five-inch pot, as illustrated **75c**

BEGONIAS, beautiful clusters, either delicate pink or the snow white combined with green foliage; seven-inch size pot special 2.95. Six-inch pot **1.95**

(Kaufmann's—Seventh Floor)

GIFTS *for* CHILDREN

Hankies They Don't Like to Lose
Three in a box—gay hankies with Mother Goose and nursery pictures on them. Priced 25c to 1.00 the box.

Girls' Imported Voile Dresses
Peep inside the tissue wrappings—exquisite dresses of sheerest voiles from Belgium—what a very merry Christmas! Hand-mades in white and pale blues and pinks touched with hand-drawn work, lovely fagoting and appliques—delicious frocks for girls of 6 to 14—specially priced 3.95.

The Stockings Santa Fills—
Girls' silk socks, three-quarter length, full-length silk or rayon stockings, both finely ribbed. 1.00 pair.
Boys' all-wool or wool-and-cotton sports socks. Deep cuffs turn down over attractive plaids and checks. 1.00 to 4.95 pair.
Girls' derby ribbed rayon and mercerized stockings, 75c pr.

Lovable Dresses for Lovable Tots
Crepe de chine dresses—hand-embroidered for little girls. Some are made with panties to match. Jockey red, blue, pink, and mistletoe green. Sizes 2 to 6. 10.00.

Santa Furnishes the Nursery
Ivory Play-yard trimmed with hand-painted panel. Fitted with play-beads. 12.50.

Ivory high-chair with aluminum tray trimmed with hand-painted panel which pictures a darling baby. 10.00.

Toilet baskets, daintily trimmed with pink or blue bows, that hold all of baby's little things. 2.95.

Christmasy Fur-Lined Gloves, 3.95
For boys of eight years all the way up to young manhood—capeskin gloves lined with rabbit fur—smartly one-clasped. Rich dark tan in color.

Fleece-lined gloves especially good for cadet age or men with small hands. Capeskin with fleece or wool knit linings. 2.00.

Books for Young Folks
"The Log of the Cowboy"—Andy Adams. 2.00.
"Doctor Dolittle's Garden"—Hugh Lofting. 2.50.
"The Talisman"—Sir Walter Scott. 2.00.
"Rosemary and the Princess"—Josephine Lawrence. 1.50.
"The Fortunate Calamity"—by Pansy—1.75.

Christmas Morning—Cuddly Sweaters!
Tiny tikes will put on their woolly sweaters directly they find them under the tree. Imported silk-and-wools. 5.00.

It's Thrilling to Receive Them—
Rayon nighties! Peach or pink trimmed with little appliques of dainty flowers, piped with glove silk. Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Priced 2.95 each. Tailored bloomers! White or flesh-colored radium silk. 1.50 and 2.50 the pair.

Horsehide Sheep-lined Coats, 20.00
When he opens this big box—you'll see his face shine with pleasure. Black or Cordovan brown coats, full belted, four pockets; clipped beaver collars. Sizes 8 to 18.

Boy Scout Equipment—Gifts He Prizes
Leather puttees for loyal Scouts, 3.50. Scout knives for his camping trips, 1.50. Aluminum mess kits, 2.25; aluminum canteens, 2.60; signal flag kits, 65c each; first aid kits, special, 80c each; neckerchiefs, plain colors, 50c; with border, 60c; Boy Scout ropes, priced 50c each; compasses, 1.75.

Bunny Slippers for Little Feet
A cunning bunny face on the front of her slippers, with ears that wiggle up in front and eyes that roll. Leather and comfy soles. Children's sizes to 11. 1.00.

Brother wants felt Daniel Greens with comfy soles. Everette hylo styles with fancy cuffs, 1.75 to 2.25.

(Boys' and Girls' Floor, the Third)

Alfred's Skating Outfits, 6.95

With each pair you give health and glorious days of fun. Attached to shoes of sturdy black leather — reinforced with non-elastic webbing—are Alfred's skates of aluminum-finished tempered steel. Sizes for men, women, boys, girls. Complete outfit for 6.95. Nickel-plated at 7.95.
ROLLER SKATES — "Union Hardware" — ball-bearing, nickel-plated, bright and shiny. 1.85.
RED GRANGE Footballs—1.75.

(Kaufmann's—Second Floor)

All-Wool Blankets, 12.50

Entirely worthy as gifts! All-wool in block-plaid pattern—rose, blue, gold, black, tan, grey. The blankets are bound in sateen of matching color. Size 70 by 80 inches.

Wool-filled comforts make splendid gifts, too. You'll like these covered with fine sateen in the darker shades . . . figured centers with plain borders. They are well stitched. Full size, 72 by 84 inches **$12**

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

For the Youngsters on Your Christmas List

Consider These Specially Priced Toys

Moviegraph Machines Special, 5.95
Regularly 7.50. Just 50 of these. They really show pictures. Turn the crank and see the fun!

Doll Carriages Special, 6.75
Just 100 of these! Fiber construction, rubber-tired wheels, real springs. Choice of colors. Regularly 8.98.

Coaster Wagons 4.50 4.98
Regularly 6.95 and 7.50. Sherwood wagons, with rubber-tired disc wheels, 32- and 34-inch size.

Electric Trains Special, 19.95
Regularly 24.95. Lionel standard gauge trains, complete with two cars and track.

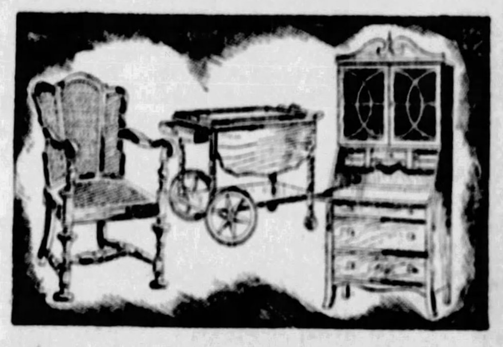
(Toyland—Ninth Floor)

Velours Pillows Are So Gifty!
Large, fluffy and extremely well made sofa pillows with tapestry and velours tops, in charming combinations of velours and tapestry—in mulberry, rose, blue, brown, taupe, gold and crimson **3.75**

(Ninth Floor)

China Lamps 6.75 Complete
Gifts from abroad that will win their way into any feminine heart—daintiest of dresden-like figures, silk shades exquisite with lace—just meant for Christmas-giving! The complete lamp, as shown, for 6.75.

(Lamps—Fifth Floor)



Radiant *With* Gift Ideas —Our Furniture Floor

KAUFMANN'S bases its furniture prices on a tremendous output and tremendous purchasing . . . at Christmas-time, when the purse must stretch the farthest, this advantage in saving is decidedly worthwhile. Examples:

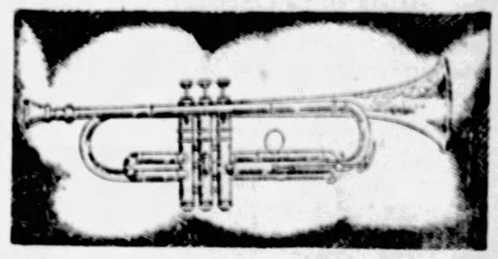
A Fireside Chair or Rocker, 15.75
Graceful of proportion, sound of construction. Antique mahogany finish, with seat and back of cane.

Tea Wagon, Genuine Mahogany, 27.50
Bridge parties require a light collation, which can be graciously served from the tea wagon illustrated. Note the drop leaves, large artillery wheels, removable solid mahogany serving tray.

A Secretary, Exceptional at 42.50
Three large drawers, spacious compartments for letters and papers, a writing bed ample for any correspondence—and place for many books . . . what home would not thrill to receive such a present on Christmas day? 30 inches wide, finished in mahogany.

Freight Prepaid to Any Railroad Station in the U. S.

(Kaufmann's—Eighth Floor)



Give Your Boy or Girl a Conn Trumpet or "Sax"

And when you give them the lifetime delight of music, give them the best—a C. G. Conn instrument, for a generation the first choice of professional musicians. The trumpet illustrated is heavily silver-plated, with gleaming golden bell—low pitch—in handsome velvet-lined keratol case—it's priced $100. An alto saxophone, similarly finished, 146.50. You'll find a complete assortment of band and orchestral instruments at Kaufmann's.

(Kaufmann's—Eleventh Floor)

Ready for Delivery NOW— Two Favorite Orthophonics

at $165

AT THE LEFT, the new Spanish type in dull English brown mahogany—with the enlarged tone chamber that insures perfect reproduction throughout the whole musical scale. Electrified $200.

at $300

AT THE RIGHT — finest of the orthophonics, with the magnificent Italian Renaissance cabinet. (Electrified $335).

(Kaufmann's—Eleventh Floor)

STORE OPEN DAILY UNTIL 6 P. M.—SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENTS ON OTHER PAGES

Wrapping and Mailing Services

Gifts purchased here will be wrapped attractively without charge and can be mailed right here in the store from our Third Floor Post Office.

Toy Service Booklets may be procured at the First Floor Information Desks, containing gift suggestions for children of every age.

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

THE STORE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Give Merchandise Certificates

If there is doubt about an acceptable gift, These Certificates may be procured at any Service Desk, for any amount you may desire. After Christmas these Certificates may be exchanged anywhere in the store . . . and the recipient may thus obtain the gift he or she most desires or needs.

FOR WOMEN

Diamond Rings Specially Priced

Luxurious gifts are suggested by these specially priced solitaire diamond rings. The mountings are of 18 kt. white gold in lacy filigree effect. The diamonds are perfectly cut and sparkling.

Five rings are priced at 62.50.

Three rings are priced at $85.

Four rings are priced at 97.50.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

An Ultra-New Glove at 4.50

You may give the newest glove model . . . this Spring style that has just arrived from Europe. Small straight cuffs have diamond shaped insets of gold kid. Embroidery on backs to correspond. Black with gold, Mother-goose with gold and red, mink with gold and brown. Priced 4.50.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Gift Lingerie, 2.95 and 3.95

They've just arrived! Crepe de chine French panties with adorable little rosebuds . . . with fitted band at waist. 2.95. And chemises to match, with hemstitching and rosebuds, 3.95.

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

Sparkling Imported Buckles

Finely cut steel buckles . . . some with bronze finish . . . some with the new gold plated finish. Rhinestone buckles that twinkle on dancing feet. Lovely gifts that feminine hearts respond to. Cut steel buckles, 3.90 to $25. Rhinestone ones, $5 to $30.

(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)

Squares for Evening Wear

A square of loveliness . . . to be worn shawl-fashion over the lady's nicest evening gown. A green crepe silk combined with gold metal cloth and metal embroidery. White silk, starry with paillettes. Gold-colored embroidered net. Or a blue net with silver embroidery. These are all imported—all so unusually beautiful that you will delight in giving for Christmas! Variously priced, $49 to $1,150.

(Kaufmann's—Fourth Floor)

Gift Boutonnieres

Old-fashioned nosegays in holiday boxes—charming gifts are shoulder flowers and boutonnieres. These pastel and garden shaded flowers are decidedly smart for both suit and afternoon frock. 50c to 2.50 bunch.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Prince of Wales Umbrellas

Women's umbrellas assume a new swagger with these newly introduced Prince of Wales models. The handles . . . pearlized or quartz in red, blue, amber and brown . . . are crooked. Stubs and tips match. Fashioned of heavy taffeta silk with 16 gilt ribs. 6.98 to 10.98.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Sweets for the Christmas Tree

Mixed clear candies in toy shapes, to fill the children's stockings, 19c lb.

Christmas hard candies, 25c lb.

Gay holiday boxes of fine-grade chocolates, Lovell and Covell, Page and Shaw, Whitman, Apollo, Johnson, Maillard. 50c to 7.00 box.

Goodie Baskets, 2.50 to 5.00 each.

California glaced fruits, $1 to $5 box.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Parfum de Mon Chateau, $18

The most exclusive parfum in the world! Only several hundred bottles are made for the entire world. Kaufmann's has received Pittsburgh's entire consignment for the year . . . 100 bottles. Formerly the guest parfum of those who visited the Chateau d'Azur on the Riviera, it is now offered to feminine Pittsburgh with the assurance to the woman who procures it that only 99 other women in the entire city will have the same parfum. $18.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Fox Fur Scarfs, $89

If that feminine name on the man's Christmas list is important . . . what about one of these fox scarfs? Splendid pelts, deep fluffy fur, decidedly alive in sheen and quality. There's good variety, too . . . silver pointed, rose, amber, or natural red. One is sketched at right.

(Kaufmann's—Fourth Floor)

Pearl and Rhinestone Bags, $15

In line with the brilliant mode for evening are these bits of charm . . . these tiny bags like wee inverted bells . . . sparkling with rhinestones . . . some interspersed with pearls. They are just large enough for a 'kerchief and a comb . . . bags that are little jewels.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Imported Normandy Lace Pillows, 5.00

Creamy lace, made by hand, and delicate hand-embroidery for these pillows that will grace the boudoir. Delicate tints of pink and blue are the pillow forms that show beneath the lace. Heart, oval and round shapes. An unusually fine value.

(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)

Embroidered Wool Scarfs, $10

Soft woolly scarfs are these that come from abroad to make Grandmother's Christmas merry . . . in pastel colors with embroidered posies gay enough for Grandmother's granddaughter. There is enough silk in these scarfs to make them lustrous and fine . . . and the long fringe is of silk. They are priced at only $10.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Women's Lace Edged 'Kerchiefs

The beauty of giving handkerchiefs is that one can express formality and dignity—or sweet, thoughtful friendship—all in a diaphanous wisp of linen, crepe de chine or georgette edged with deep lace. Real and imitation laces. Priced, according to style, 39c to 35.00 each.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Incredibly Sheer Chiffon Hosiery

So sheer that you will exclaim at the delicate weaving of fine silken yarns—hosiery with French welts and exquisite picot edges in street and evening shades. Priced 3.50 the pair.

All-silk chiffon and medium weight stockings with pointed heels. 1.95 pr.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Quilted Silk Robes, $15

Beautiful gifts! These robes carry soft shades of blue, rose, orchid—even black. Padded with lambs' wool, lined with seco. Tailored styles.

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

FOR MEN

Men's "Lonsheen" Shirts

Silky, lustrous white broadcloth that is as serviceable as it is attractive in its finish. Neckband style or collar-attached and in sizes from 14 to 17. Here's a man's gift to defy wear and win lasting appreciation! 3.35.

(The Store for Men—Main Floor)

Men Will Prize Raincoats

—they're so practical, so sensible as gifts—and here is a splendid assortment for givers' choice.

Black Leatherette Raincoats lined with tan flannelette. Special at 8.95.

Wembly models of rubberized mohair in beautiful browns and greys, 16.50.

Lightweight silk, rubberized models from England in an attractive golden shade. All sizes. $12.

(The Store for Men—Second Floor)

Men's Belt Sets, 3.50 to 25.00

These consist of a belt buckle and belt chain—of solid gold, sterling silver and white metal. All the newest designs are shown, and engraving will be done without charge. Here is a gift that affords a width of choice to suit individual tastes. Boxed in beautiful gift boxes.

(The Store for Men—Main Floor)

Men's Gift Slippers

Fine kid Everetts, operas and Romeos that are all-kid lined. Tan and black, the pair, 3.00.

Kaufmann Comforters and "Daniel Green" Comfy Slippers—in varied shades of felt, 2.00 to 3.50. Leather models, 3.00 to 5.00.

A display that will tempt every seeker for a man's gift—all of superb quality, all in full range of prices.

(The Store for Men—Second Floor)

Men's Novelty Hose, $1

Silk-and-wool hose in proper weights for cold weather and in novel, attractive color combinations that are subdued or striking in their contrasts. Reinforced heels and toes.

(The Store for Men—Main Floor)

Men's Imported Robes

Wool flannel lounging robes that men find extremely practical for wear about the house, as bath robes and as beach robes. Plaids, stripes and checks achieve spirited, striking effects with various colors. Shawl collars and three pockets — girdle of same material. These attractively priced $15 to $30.

(The Store for Men—Second Floor)

Men's Dress Waistcoats

The newest types—models for formal and dinner wear in silks that have flower patterns and stripe effects to enhance their smart tailoring. White pique waistcoats in single and double-breasted styles, 7.50 to 12.00.

Black Tuxedo Waistcoats, $6 to $18.

(The Store for Men—Second Floor)

Some Handkerchiefs for Him?

Why not handkerchiefs that he will appreciate for their quality. Give these imported French handkerchiefs with hand-rolled hems and cut-out initials. White centers and fancy borders; guaranteed fast colors. Priced $1.

(The Store for Men—Main Floor)

Hamilton Pocket Watch, $50

These watches are handsomely made with white gold-filled cases . . . guaranteed for 25 years . . . engraved edges and platinum finished dials. They are true timetellers, as well . . . a feature that men will note and admire . . . with 17-jewel movement. Priced at $50. Other Hamiltons up to $250.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Men's Pull-Over Sweaters

A heavy shaker-knit quality in crew neck and V-neck styles and sizes that range from 36 to 46. 8.50.

Also the popular Crew-V sweaters that students are now favoring. Scarlet-and-white, navy-and-white, black-and-cardinal, and grey-and-scarlet combinations. These are 7.50.

(The Store for Men—Second Floor)

Men's Pigskin Gloves, $5

Made by Fownes—what better index of their character as fine gifts? A new shipment of cadet and regular types in a natural tan finish and sizes from 7 to 10. Every man respects the Fownes button on gloves, a quality hallmark.

(The Store for Men—Main Floor)

Men's Eagle Crepe Squares

White, tan and grey backgrounds and a fresh assortment of all that is new in muffler-scarf patternings. These have just been received—the newest of new gift arrivals. 36x36 inches square. Each, 2.95.

(The Store for Men—Main Floor)

Men's Pajamas, 2.95

Plain color and white broadcloth pajamas in the button-front coat or the buttonless middy style—and all the colors are tub-proof. Sizes A, B, C and D—an exceptionally fine gift grouping.

(The Store for Men—Main Floor)

Military Brush Sets, $5

A gift both useful and attractive . . . a genuine ebony military set of two brushes and a comb. Cased for gift giving in a jolly, gay Christmas box. Something that will be sure to please the Him for whom it is intended. Priced at $5 set.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Give Them Seat Covers

Run over the list now . . . of the friends who drive a car. Would they like wide stripes on the new seat covers, in 16 beautiful patterns. Here is VARIETY—from 4.95 to 32.50.

(Kaufmann's—Second Floor)

Novel Table Cigar Lighters

There is novelty in this gift for Him who has everything . . . a very new table cigar lighter designed to simulate a small cocktail shaker. With either gold or silver finish. Priced $15.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Leather Gifts for Men

Gifts for men to be appreciated, must be useful. Here is a variety of suggestions in genuine leather. Key-Tainers from 40c to $4. Bill Folds from $1 to $15. Card Cases from $1 to $5. Traveling Cases fitted to men's taste, 6.50, 8.50 and 9.98.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Gifts From the Sports Shop

(Fourth Floor)

New Sports Coats, $25

For a really sportsy gift . . . what about one of these coats in tweed weave, striped boldly with grey, black and red. Jap fox collar. They're very good looking . . . and the co-ed will bless your discretion for giving her something that she can "show off"! Misses' sizes.

Georgette Scarfs from Paris, $18

These georgette scarfs straight from the land of fashionables . . . are hand-embroidered in modernistic designs that flash with color. There are lovely tones in grey that the conservative woman will like—or the golden brown shades to be worn with the brown coats and ensembles. Long and narrow.

Umbrellas from Vienna, $15

Positively "doggy" umbrellas . . . you see, the handles are hand-carved dogs' heads. Your favorite mastif or hound or what-not. Or perhaps you prefer a brilliant red parrot! Wooden covers for the umbrellas give the appearance of a cane—but are conveniently sectioned to be tucked into your purse.

(Sportswear—Fourth Floor)

Ann Adams Is the "Gift Lady"....

If you desire to give any of this gift merchandise, call Ann Adams at Atlantic 1000, and she will procure it for you. Let her help you with your gift list . . . with suggestions . . . or give her your list and let her relieve you of all responsibility of gift shopping.

"The Cavalier" A Man's Tuxedo Suit

$50

Christmas occasions are insistent in their call for formal wear and the many affairs that follow also make the need of a Tuxedo suit imperative. The Store for Men provides an exceptionally fine array for the men who would choose theirs before Christmas Day—all Cavaliers, made exclusively for us.

Tailored with Extreme Care, Styled with Detailed Smartness

Precise in every proportion, well-fitting about the neck and shoulders — draping with sure gracefulness . . . here are tuxedo suits with the correct appearance of finest custom tailoring.

(The Store for Men—Second Floor)

BE SURE TO HEAR SANTA BROADCAST OVER KDKA THIS AFTERNOON AT 3 O'CLOCK—OTHER DAYS AT 5:40

News Section

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

News Section

PART 2. PAGE 1 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1927

SEE OUR OTHER ADVERTISEMENTS TODAY

Special Parcel Post Service at The Rosenbaum Co.

For the Christmas season, a Branch of the U. S. Parcel Post has been opened on our Liberty Avenue Balcony, for the handling of parcel post packages and the selling of stamps only.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

"THE STORE AHEAD" | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Expert Hosiery Repair Service Stockings Mended in 24 Hours

Runners in silk stockings mended at minimum cost—adding new service to stockings ordinarily discarded. The mending service requires only 24 hours.

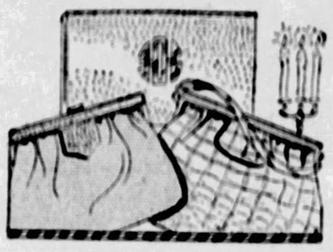
—Hosiery Department, Street Floor.

LAST WEEK BEFORE CHRISTMAS! DO YOUR SHOPPING AT "THE STORE AHEAD"

Dorothy Dean—Santa's Aide-de-Camp

An expert shopper—to help you with those little points of Christmas shopping that prove hindersome . . . Someone who will select gifts with care—suggest little Christmas tokens. Shop for the business man—and in general lighten your stock of Holiday Gift Items.

Telephone ATlantic 4500.

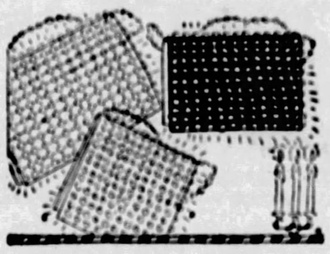


A New Lot of Fine Leather Hand Bags

Excellent Values at—$4.95

In response to the demand for these new and high-grade leather hand bags—an additional assortment has been added including plenty of black and brown suedes. A gift that is always welcome—and that adds a new note to the costume.

—Street Floor.

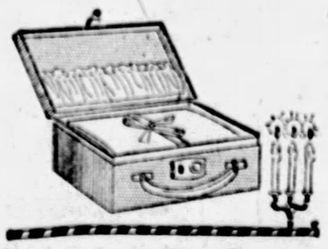


Rhinestone Bags Are Fine Gifts

$2.95—$3.95—$4.95

Very popular and new for the season—is the smart Rhinestone vogue in hand bags. Pure white for evening use—and the effective black. An ideal feminine Christmas suggestion.

—Jewelry Dept., Street Floor.

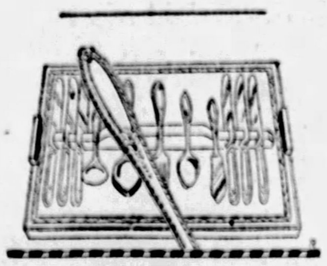


Novelty Packages of Gift Stationery

$5.00 and $7.50

Nice leatherette week-end stationery case—with pretty lining and filled with a good grade of interweave lawn. Very effective in green or brown leatherette—with small centered lock.

—Balcony.



26-Piece Silverware Dinner Set

$14.00

Wm. Rogers and Sons Silverplate 26-piece Set with tray. Guaranteed without time limit. A real gift of Silverplate that will give real service.

Silverware Sold on Our Budget Payment Plan

—Street Floor.

Gifts for Babies and Tots

Gift Items That Will Add to Baby's Comfort—Moderately Priced

Gift Sets, comprising rubber pants, lap pad and bib; in pink or blue. Mother will find these most useful gifts for baby. $1.00 and $1.50.

Crepe de Chine Moccasins, daintily embroidered. Just the thing for little pink feet. In pink or blue. 50c and 85c.

Tots' Bath Robes of cozy, warm Beacon cloth; light and dark patterns. Sizes 2 to 6 years. $1.95 and $2.95.

Cashmere or Knitted Sacques — soft and warm. Splendidly made. Many cute styles to choose from. $1.00 to $2.50.

Tots' Crepe de Chine Dresses, beautifully made in adorable little models so becoming to wee girls of 1 to 3 years. In pink, blue and white. $4.95.

Japanese Silk Comforts and Jackets; beautifully hand made and hand embroidered. Make lovely gifts for baby. $2.95.

Madeira Pillow Covers, daintily hand-embroidered. Pretty for baby's crib or carriage. $1.00 and $1.95.

Baby Bibs of fine soft nainsook; with lovely Madeira hand embroidery. 59c. (2 for $1.00).

—Infants' Department, on Seventh Floor.

GIVE BOUDOIR SLIPPERS

Charming gifts that are sure to delight every woman. Choose from lovely styles displayed in our Shoe Department, on Third Floor.

Quilted Satin Breakfast Boots

$5.00

Luxurious enough to accompany one's best negligee. In blue, black, cherry red and rose. Fur tops.

Quilted Satin Bedroom Slippers

$3.50

With leather sole and covered one-inch heel. Pretty, warm, comfortable. Rose, blue, orchid, black.

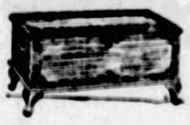
Women's Kid Comfort Slippers

$3.50 and $4.00

With soft lamb's wool cuff and lining. Soft padded sole and heel. In black and natural shade.

—Gift Slippers, on Third Floor.

Walnut Finished Cedar Chests, $21.50



An attractive Queen Anne period style that will fit into most any room setting. A genuinely useful piece, splendidly made, with decorative front and lid. Two-tone walnut finish. Lift-out tray. 48 inches.

Red Cedar Chest, with sliding tray, 48-in., $19.85

Gift Pillows of Novel Shapes Specially Priced at $2.95

Beautiful, large size pillows of silk taffeta, Rayon Faille satin. In round, oblong, oval or crescent shapes. Lovely shades of rose, jade, gold, orchid, blue or black, with flower applique.

—Cedar Chests and Pillows, on Ninth Floor.

Boys' Scheuerman Lumberjacks

$6.50

Just what will please a boy—and keep out the cold breezes. All wool, rich plaids — knit bottom and full cut, in sizes 4 to 18. A nice little surprise for Christmas.

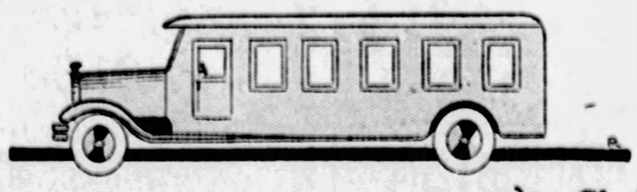
Fourth Floor.

Women's Scarfs —Excellent Gifts

$12.95, $9.95, $6.95 and $4.95

Full width, hand-painted or hand-blocked scarfs—in georgette, chiffon and chiffon crepes. Designs are new and daintily colored. At each price you will find scarfs of utmost gift acceptability.

—Women's Scarfs, Street Floor.



Come to Toytown and See These Splendid Toys

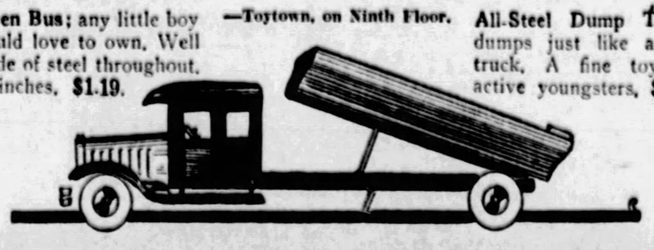
Choice $1.19

Santa is here and he has many things to show you. The time is getting shorter every day—till Christmas. Many other wonderful toys here, low priced.

Green Bus; any little boy would love to own. Well made of steel throughout. 22 inches. $1.19.

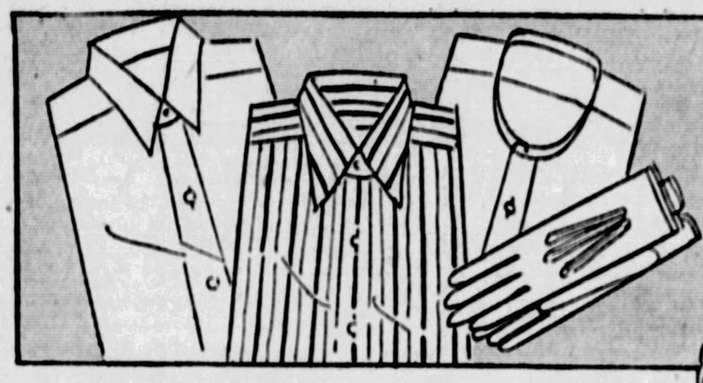
—Toytown, on Ninth Floor.

All-Steel Dump Truck; dumps just like a real truck. A fine toy for active youngsters. $1.19.



GIFTS FOR MEN

And Where to Find Them!



Imported English Broadcloth & Rayon Striped Broadcloth SHIRTS—$1.85

Exceptional values in Men's shirts, ideally suited for gifts. White and other solid colors—handsome stripe patterns. Shirts that are perfectly tailored—to give a man utmost service and satisfaction.

Special Purchase and Selling Men's Mufflers—$1.95 and $2.95

Timely gift values! Mufflers in the new Eagle crepes, twills and other excellent silks. Rich patterns and color effects! Be sure and see these!

All Types of Men's Gloves, $1.65 Up

For dress or driving. An unlimited assortment of the best-liked Pigskin, Mocha, Suede or Buckskin, in popular shades.

"Interwoven" Gift Hose, $1.00

It is an easy matter to select silk and wool hose, with the "Interwoven" variety from which to choose. The newest patterns—the newest colors.

Men's Novelty Hose, Pr. 55c

A special purchase of hose—in lisle or silk-and-wool and rayon-and-wool. Most attractive patterns and colors.

New Hand-Made Silk Cravats—$1.50

Fine silk ties with wool linings that make them more serviceable. All new and popular patterns.

Brocaded Rayon Robes—$7.95

The type of lounging robes that men choose for comfort. Rich colors, select patterns, satin trimmings, and lustrous rayon girdles.

—Men's Furnishings, Street Floor.

Pictures and Mirrors

$15 to $25 Parrish Pictures—$13.50

Parrish pictures are always popular. "The Garden of Allah" and the "Lute Players," favored subjects. Artistically framed. 33x21 inches.

Console Mirrors, $8.75

The new semi-framed mirror for the console table; suitable for any room in the home. 28x15 in.

Framed Pictures, $1.50

Best-liked subjects, including "Heaven's Gift," "Poppy Love," "Song of Spring" and many others. Size 15x19 in.

HOME GIFTS

Little items for the home—that electrify the making of toast—and coffee, and fit generally into useful and comfortable niches.

Electric Toaster, Complete — Toasts two slices at a time—cord and socket..... $3.49

Universal Coffee Urn Nickel plated on copper. Two large handles and spigot..... $15.00

Thermax Electric Iron —Fully guaranteed—highly nickel plated..... $2.98

Electric Heating Pad —Good quality pad—Instead of the old hot water bottle..... $4.98

Bird Cages and Stands

Christmas cages with all the new decorations and accessories.

Brass Cages... $2.98 up
Colored Cages, $4.98 up
Circle or Half Circle Stands..... $2.98 up
Cretonne Covers and Seed Catchers..... $1.98 up

—Pictures, Mirrors, Electrical Appliances and Bird Cages, on Eighth Floor.

Suffering Reported to Miner Chief, Back From Parley

Children of Striking Miners Without Clothing as Day Nears When They Must Quit Homes

THREE REASONS why the public of Pittsburgh is asked to contribute clothing and shoes, particularly the latter, to turn over to wives and children of striking miners Tuesday (Bundle Day). They are Bernadine, 3; Evaline, 2, and Anna Marie, 4, children of Mrs. Katherine Fisher, Mine No. 3, Castle Shannon.

EMPTY JANUARY 1—Houses of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Company at Mine No. 3, Castle Shannon, which will be emptied of striking miners January 1 by the mandate from the Court of Appeals that upheld the eviction order handed down by the lower court. Union men are working frantically to complete barracks so that the children and parents will be under roof when they quit their present homes. The plight of these women and children is attracting national attention, and appeals for aid are being broadcast throughout the country.

HOMELESS TUESDAY—Tuesday these children will be without homes unless the miners can complete their work on the barracks. It is for these children and their mothers that a Bundle Day for serviceable garments will be conducted Tuesday. They are: Reland, 9; Verna, 7, and Thelma, 5, children of Mrs. J. Zeiler, and Helen Musgola, 7, in House 84, Mine No. 2, Castle Shannon.

MURRAY HOME, TOLD MANY IN PITIFUL STATE

Help Appeals Swamp Him on Return From Futile Peace Conference.

Pitiful reports of privation, emphasizing the need of Bundle Day to be held for the striking miners' families next Tuesday, met Philip Murray, international vice president of the United Mine Workers of America, on his return to Pittsburgh yesterday from Washington, where he attended the parley called by Secretary of Labor James J. Davis in a fruitless effort to end the strike.

Stern lines formed in the miner chief's ordinarily mild countenance as case after case of destitution was brought to his attention. Even before he reached his office appeals for help came to him. One of the first was for aid for the family of John McManamee, a miner at Houston, near Monongahela City, whose five small children were represented as being in a condition little short of appalling, as the result of a long siege of cold and hunger. Murray at once directed an agent of the union to investigate the case.

"WOLF STRIKES"

The saying, "the wolf is at the door," is inadequate, it was said at Murray's office, to describe the situation. It would be more fitting, it was asserted, to say that the wolf had burst into the house and was tearing at the throats of the children, women and old folk least able to resist starvation and exposure to wet and cold.

Murray was told that during the snowstorm Friday the furniture of 22 miners' families at Renton was sold at constable's sale for non-payment of rent, and 23 other families were to be "sold out" yesterday. They had been occupying the houses of the Union Collieries Company, but were evicted and forced to take refuge in rude barracks hastily erected for them by the union. One hundred and sixty-two rooms have been completed, but 240 are needed. There is a happy side to the Renton situation, as far as the furniture is concerned. It was bought by Fred J. Broad, a New Kensington real estate man, who returned it to the miners on their promise to repay him at their convenience.

Murray learned with indignant surprise of the sale, for, he said, he had understood from the Department of Labor that it was to have been prevented. The department's agents, he declared, had appealed to the company, in the name of humanity, to be merciful and let the miners move the attached furniture into the barracks and pay the back rent when they could, and the department had got the impression, Murray added, that the company had assented.

Eighty-two families are to be evicted from the houses of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Company's No. 2 mine at Castle Shannon on Tuesday. It is a question if the barracks being erected will be ready by then to take care of all the evicted.

PITTSBURGH RESPONDS

Early responses to the Bundle Day appeal indicate that Pittsburghers are deeply concerned over the miners' plight and are resolved to help them. People in other parts of the United States are also stirred. There were received at Miners' Relief headquarters, 1903 Fifth avenue, last week boxes of clothing from points as far distant as North Carolina, New York and Oklahoma. Contributions from remote places are being distributed, however, not only in the Pittsburgh district, but also in central Pennsylvania and Ohio.

The clothing to be collected Tuesday at the fire engine houses, all of which have been designated as receiving stations, will go exclusively to needy miners in the vicinity of the city. Arrangements have been made in some of the boroughs for the collection of bundles. In communities where no specific provision has been made for a receiving station, donors should either bring their contributions to Pittsburgh fire engine houses, send them by express or parcel post to Miners' Relief headquarters, 1903 Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh, or communicate with the United Mine Workers' office, Columbia Building, Fourth avenue and Wood street—telephone, Court 2572.

If none of these plans is convenient, Murray suggested, contributors should deliver their bundles to the nearest church and ask the pastor if he will not take care of them until the relief truck of the miners calls for them.

Every kind of serviceable clothing will be acceptable, but the thing most urgently needed is children's shoes. Bed clothing will be appreciated. Non-perishable food will be welcomed.

HOW YOU CAN AID

Pittsburghers are requested to go through their closets and trunks and take out every piece of apparel for which they have no need, add cans or packages of food, tie it into a package, and deliver it to the nearest fire engine house. The locations of the engine houses are as follows:

No. 1—First avenue and Short street.
No. 2—Second avenue, below Smithfield street.
No. 3—Webster avenue, head of Seventh avenue.
No. 4—Fifth avenue and Miltenberger street.
No. 5—Center avenue and Dinwiddie street.
No. 6—Forty-fourth and Calvin streets.
No. 7—Penn avenue, near Twenty-third street.
No. 8—North Highland avenue and Broad street.
No. 9—Butler street and McCandless avenue.
No. 10—Steuben and Mill streets.
No. 11—South Ninth and Bingham streets.
No. 12—Carson street, between South Twenty-first and South Twenty-second streets.
No. 13—Second avenue and Glen Caladh street.
No. 14—Neville street, near Ellsworth avenue.
No. 16—Penn and Lang avenues.
No. 17—Virginia avenue and Shiloh street.
No. 18—Eighth street, below Penn avenue.
No. 19—Short and Water streets.
No. 21—Walter avenue and Proctor alley.
No. 22—Fernleaf and Halibut streets.
No. 24—Ward and Wilmot streets.
No. 25—Penn avenue, near Thirty-fourth street.
No. 26—Webster avenue and Wandless street.
No. 28—Filbert and Elmer streets.
No. 29—Hamilton and Braddock avenues.
No. 30—First avenue, below Smithfield street.
No. 31—Winterburn street.
Nos. 32 and 33—Eighth street, below Penn avenue.
No. 34—Northumberland street, near Shady avenue.
No. 35—Tabor and Radcliffe streets.
No. 36—Stanton avenue and Hawthorne street.
No. 37—Rebecca and Columbo streets.
No. 38—Lemington avenue and Missouri street.
No. 40—Chartiers avenue and Citadel street.
No. 42—Madison avenue and Foreland street.
No. 43—Arch and Jarvella streets.
No. 44—Franklin and Manhattan streets.
No. 45—Preble avenue, near Woods Run avenue.
No. 46—Sandusky street, above Park way.
No. 47—Fulton street and Lincoln avenue, North Side.
No. 49—Spring Garden avenue.
No. 50—Lafayette avenue and Federal street.
No. 51—Lowry and Branch streets.
No. 52—Shadeland avenue and Dixon street.
No. 53—Hastings avenue and Rhine street.
No. 54—Perrysville avenue, near East street.
No. 55—Arthur street, near Fleming avenue.
No. 57—Brookline boulevard and Castlegate avenue.
No. 58—Aliquippa street, near Robinson.
No. 60—Fallowfield avenue, Beechview.
No. 61—Commercial and Homestead streets.

Little Girl Aids Miners, Prays Strike Will End

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH takes pleasure in acknowledging the receipt of the following letter:

Stockdale, Pa.,
December 16, 1927.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I am a little girl living away off from Pittsburgh, so I am going to send my dresses that I have got too big for, to you, if you will be kind enough to give them to one of the engine houses for me for the striking miners' children.

My Grandpap is a miner that has been on a strike since April, and so I am going to give them to some little girl that is littler than me.

Every night when I go to bed I ask Dear Jesus to make the strike soon be over.

With many thinks if you will do this for me,

THAIS M. GOLLICK.

THREE INJURED BY GANG BOMB

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Three men were injured and several women were reported hurt when a powerful bomb was exploded in the hallway of the Haymarket Hotel today.

Windows within a radius of two blocks were shattered.

Police believe the blast heralds a new outbreak of gang warfare for control of the city's vice interests. On the second floor of the wrecked building Police Captain Matthew Homer discovered what appeared to be gambling equipment.

Al Ferger, hotel clerk, and John Sweeney and John Boyce, guests, were the men injured. They were at the head of the stairway on the second floor when the bomb exploded.

The hotel occupied the third and fourth floors of the bombed building. A shoe store was on the ground floor. The bomb evidently had been tossed into the first floor hallway.

She Divorces Mate, Finds He's Dead

NEW CUMBERLAND, W. Va., Dec. 17.—(AP.)—In Hancock county Circuit Court, Friday, Mrs. Flora M. Dell was granted a divorce from her husband, John Dell, on grounds of wilful absence and it was later discovered her husband had died in Weirton, W. Va., three hours before the papers were signed. The wife did not know the whereabouts of her husband, when the case came to trial.

TRY TO SCALE EVEREST AGAIN

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—A new attempt to scale Mount Everest, the highest peak in the world, has been projected by Capt. N. E. Odell, geologist and oxygen officer with the British expedition that lost two of its members in an effort to reach the summit in 1924.

Only the permission of the Tibetan government is necessary before a new expedition will start out, Odell told the Overseas League last night. With knowledge gained in three previous efforts, the next expedition would almost certainly succeed, he said. The expedition of 1924 came within 902 feet of the 29,000-foot summit.

Natives objected to another expedition to "Goddess Mother of the Mountain Snows," Odell said, because the mountain is regarded as sacred.

REAL WINTER HITS VENANGO

FRANKLIN, Pa., Dec. 17.—Venango county experienced real winter weather Saturday, with the mercury hovering at 4 above all morning, cold winds sweeping the hills, and six inches of snow beginning to drift in outlying sections. The sudden drop in temperature halted the danger of another flood. The river has been stationary at 11.1 feet since last Friday afternoon.

Finer than "Honey Lou," "The Hollywood Girl," or any of her previous stories is "Money Love," Beatrice Burton's latest romantic thriller. Start it tomorrow in the Sun-Tele.

¾ Century Opposite Postoffice — These Are Jos. DeRoy & Sons Offers — No Branch Stores No Out-of-Town Stores

Match These Low Prices—IF YOU CAN!

Costs Nothing to Compare—to Understand These Values—Where Cash Cashes-In

Soundest of reasons—but let each offer prove its own merit. Such typical values as listed below account for the nation-wide confidence in this famous Cash house—earned through four generations. Special offers all this week.

$37 ¼—1/16 Ct.
Top-notch blue white, high quality diamond, 14-kt. white gold ring. Just $37. Cash, that's why.
Try to match at $60.00

$17 Diamond Set Cameo
Try to match at $25.00
Elaborate in design. An entirely new gift idea, yet far from expensive here. The solid gold chain on this genuine Cornelian Cameo is set with a large sparkling full cut blue white diamond. Just $17. Cash, that's why.

Full Allowance (In Exchange) For Your Old Diamond

$63 1¼ Ct. Show
Not to be compared with ordinary clusters, but rather with an expensive 1¼ ct. solitaire. Note the wonderful solitaire-like effectiveness. It's because the 7 gorgeous blue white diamonds are so compactly set in Platinum disc they seem to overlap as if a single stone. 18 kt. white gold ring. Of course it's a rare value at $63. Cash, that's why.
Try to match at $125.00

$18.75
Try to match at $25.00
Splendid gift value. A large, full cut diamond is set just right in this solid gold Japanese signet ring. $18.75. Cash, that's why.

Famous IOCO $15.75
Real value in this attractive, 14 kt. white gold filled watch. Nationally famous IOCO, jeweled lever movement. Dependable and accurate. Unusual—yes, at $15.75. Cash, that's why.

$10.75 Try to Match at $15.00
Dependable jeweled lever movement in 14-kt. white gold filled case. Fully guaranteed. Price $10.75. Cash, that's why.

You Can't Beat Our Low Prices for Diamonds—Every Quality.
Try to match at 40% more—that's our challenge. Mind you, these prices for DESIRABLE grades in BLUE WHITE, ACCURATELY CUT QUALITIES—fully guaranteed. Others higher per carat, but proportionately low priced.
Low as $60 per ct.

1/4-1/16 ct.	$25	5/8-1/16 ct.	$100
3/8-3/32 ct.	$50	3/4-1/32, 1/64	$145
1/2-1/32 ct.	$75	1—3/16 ct.	$208

Elgin
Underpriced at $13.75
Famous jeweled Elgin movement. Small 12 size. White or green gold filled case. This superb gift at only $13.75. Cash, that's why.

Unlimited Exchange Privilege
Many stores will not accept goods for exchange after three days. We permit exceptional exchange privileges. Xmas purchases, if unused, exchangeable any time up to January 15th at complete price paid. Solitaire diamonds exchangeable any time.

OPEN EVERY EVENING

Cash Terms But you can reserve now—pay when delivered. Those whose means or position entitle them to accounts given every courtesy, of course.

Nationally Famous CASH HOUSE — Opposite Postoffice Store — Jos. DeRoy & Sons — ¾ Century at Original Location — 311-313-315 Smithfield St.

ONLY OPP. POST-OFFICE — ONLY OPPOSITE POST-OFFICE — NO BRANCH STORES — ONLY Opposite Postoffice

Your Christmas Problem Solved!

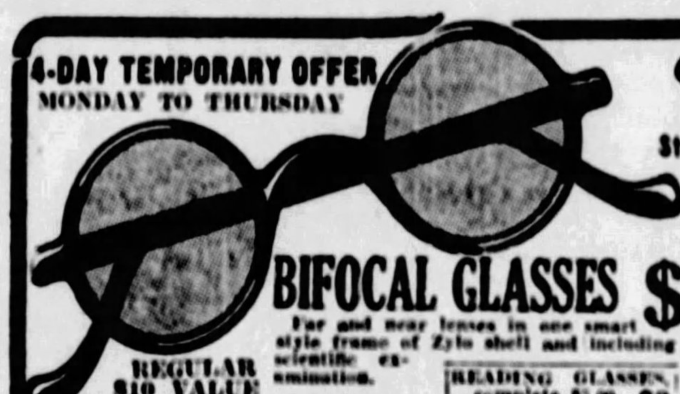
Price Complete $90 — Convenient Terms — Model 8-7

The Brunswick Panatrope

A gift that every member of the family will appreciate and enjoy for years to come. It plays all records — and improves them in the playing. Let us prove it with a demonstration.

HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE
537 WOOD STREET
GULBRANSEN PIANOS ATWATER KENT RADIOS
Your Old Phonograph Exchanged

4-DAY TEMPORARY OFFER MONDAY TO THURSDAY



CROSS EYES Straightened No operation No drugs Painless

BIFOCAL GLASSES $5
Far and near lenses in one smart style frame of Zylo shell and including scientific examination.
REGULAR $10 VALUE
READING GLASSES, complete, $5.00 value $3
LeVINE OPTICAL CO.
Dr. LeVine, Optometrist
Third Floor, Keenan Bldg. 643 Liberty—at Seventh St. Open Till 8 P. M. Saturdays. Elevator
CHILDREN GIVEN SPECIAL CARE

THE ROSENBAUM CO.
"THE STORE AHEAD | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | ATLANTIC 4500

"Westcott" Guaranteed POINTED HEEL SILK HOSE

Each Pair in a Pretty Christmas Gift Box If Wanted.

$1.00 This Is Number 88

Every Pair Guaranteed—A New Pair if They Do Not Give You Satisfactory Wear

These chiffon—pure silk to the garter welt—with pointed heel—shaped from top to toe for perfect fit—a distinctive hose in all color tones—the "Westcott," weaving of finest grade silk, smooth and even in appearance. An ideal Christmas gift.

"Westcott" No. 155
Pure Silk Chiffon Hose
$1.00
Pure Silk Chiffon from top to toe—Square heel—snugly fitted ankles. All sizes and all colors. (This number is not guaranteed for wear.)

"Westcott" No. 33
Service Weight Silk Hose
$1.00
Pure silk to the garter welt—snugly fitted ankles—all colors, all sizes—guaranteed to wear or we give you a new pair.

Mail Orders Filled Promptly. State Color and Size Wanted

"Westcott" Silk Guaranteed Hose Is Sold at Rosenbaum's Exclusively.

MAIL ORDER COUPON
The Rosenbaum Co.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Please send me.................pairs of Westcott
$1.00 Silk Hose No................
..........pairs..........color..........size
..........pairs..........color..........size
..........pairs..........color..........size
Name ....
Address ....

SEAL SELLERS URGE PAYMENT BE HASTENED

Only Six Days Left of Annual Campaign for Funds to Fight Plague.

With only six days remaining before the official close of the twentieth annual sale of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals, Miss Alice Stewart, acting chairman of the Christmas Seal Committee, last night issued a statement urging persons who received a sheet of seals in the city mail sale to send their remittances to the headquarters at 514 Grant street.

"Replies have been received from only about one-half of the persons to whom seals were mailed," Miss Stewart said, "and as the league is required to make a report to the national association early in January, it is important that those who received the seals send their remittance or return the seals as promptly as possible. Of course, we hope they all will keep th eseals and send in their money in order that funds may be secured to carry on the fight against tuberculosis."

The booth sale of the seals, in which a great number of local organizations and hundreds of local women are assisting, will close Tuesday. Gretchen Buske Replogle is general chairman of the booth sales committee.

The sale has covered the entire county, the campaign in the outlying districts being under the supervision of 77 district chairmen.

The sale of Christmas seals in Pittsburgh and Allegheny county is under the auspices of the Tuberculosis League of Pittsburgh, which maintains a hospital at Bedford avenue and Wandless street, where advanced cases are treated. The league also treats patients free of charge at the dispensaries, 5,921 persons having been treated during the first 10 months of this year. A total of 2,959 other patients were visited in their homes by the league's nurses.

About 90,000 persons heard health lectures under the auspices of the league, and many hours were devoted to teaching medical students of the University of Pittsburgh, public health nurses and undergraduate general nurses of the city. The Christmas seal has been an important factor in financing this work.

Excavations have been completed for a new hospital building on the site of the old building, razed this fall. The Tuberculosis League Hospital will be one of the seven institutions affiliated in Pittsburgh's medical center.

The new hospital will be equipped with all the latest scientific advances for diagnosis and treatment; new X-ray machines and new laboratory devices. Vitaglass, the recently discovered window glass that admits the beneficial sun rays which ordinary glass excludes, will be used on the porches. The hospital also will have a room where powerful sun lamps will dispense health-giving rays on dark days.

With its new plant in operation, the Tuberculosis League anticipates that the scope of its work will be enlarged greatly and that hundreds more will seek its aid. To meet these additional demands and make the new facilities for health available to everyone, the Christmas seals sellers face a greater task than ever before, according to Miss Stewart. The Tuberculosis League work in this county is financed largely through the annual seal sale and upon the response will depend how well the league will be enabled to meet its added responsibility.

"If every person who has received a sheet of the seals knew how much could be done to fight tuberculosis with his contribution, no one would neglect to purchase seals," Miss Stewart said. "When $2.00 will help place a child back on the road to health, it is a pretty cheap investment."

PENN TOWNSHIP ASKS BUS LINE

Possibility of a bus line from Penn township to East Liberty's business section has been broached by the East Liberty Trade Association, and a meeting of a special committee with a committee of interested residents of the township is to be held soon. The Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company, approached by the trade body on the subject, suggested the meeting and promised any possible support.

The speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the East End business men was Dr. H. J. Benz, superintendent of the bureau of child welfare in the city health department, who spoke on "Diphtheria Prevention." He told what the city is doing to combat the disease.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday at 12:10 p. m. in the auditorium of the East Liberty Y. M. C. A., 122 Whitfield street. President E. S. Bayard will preside.

Scabbard and Blade Elects 7 at Carnegie

Seven students of the R. O. T. C., including three from the Pittsburgh district, have been elected to membership in Scabbard and Blade, the national honorary military fraternity at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, it was announced yesterday.

Local students honored are James G. Kuester, 933 Jackman avenue, Avalon; George T. Meigs, 4200 Saline street, Pittsburgh, and Clarence W. Brooks, 3447 Allendale street, Corliss Station, Pittsburgh. Other students elected are William S. Diggs, Baltimore, Md.; Harvey C. Shaughnessy, Canonsburg, Pa.; Edwin M. Stitt, Cleveland, O., and William M. McNeil, Washington, D. C.

Lieut. Wiley V. Carter, assistant professor of military science and tactics, and Col. George E. A. Fairley, superintendent of buildings and grounds, were chosen as associate members of the organization.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

"THE STORE AHEAD" | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Gift Luggage—Specially Priced

New—Smart—and Practical!

Men's Cowhide Traveling Bags

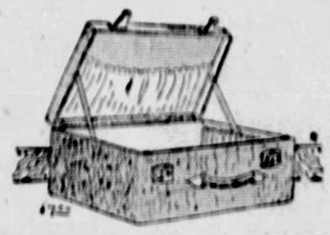
$15.00

Sewed Frame Traveling Bags—cowhide leather in black or brown. Very well made—smart and practical for a man's gift. Regularly $22.50.

Smart Cowhide English Kit Bags

$25.00

$35.00 English Kit Bags—heavy cowhide leather—two straps—double handles, leather lined. Very natty luggage.



Women's Week-End Cases—Black Cobra Grain

Black Cobra Grain—dull finish—rounded corners—padded top. Nicely lined—end and lid pockets. Regularly $10.00.

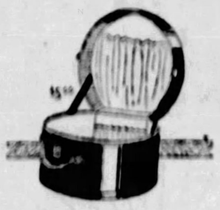
$7.00

Men's Gladstone Bags Durable Cowhide Leather

The practical Gift for a man—the Gladstone is the most masculine luggage. Large corners—brass hardware—partition with two pockets. Regularly $22.50.

$16.50

—Penn Avenue Balcony.



$6.95 Circular Hat Box

$5.00

Circular Hat Box—made of Black Cobra Grain Dupont—lined with rayon silk—two shirred pockets—removable hat form.

Oval Shaped Overnight Case

$6.00

Nicely made and fitted with 5 useful toilet necessities—rather novel design—and very chic luggage item. Regularly $7.95.

Give a "Free-Westinghouse" Electric Sewing Machine

A Thoroughly Dependable Sewing Machine Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute

—Sewing Machines, on the Seventh Floor.

Windsor Consolette

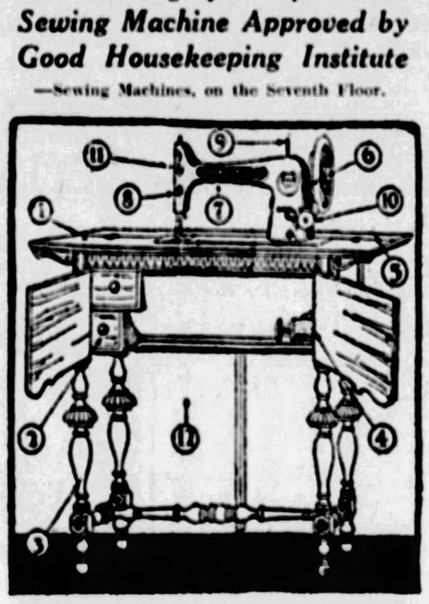
DESIGNS

A thoroughly pliable design—that can be used for luncheon table, desk table, serving table, cutting table.

Spanish Console

MOTOR

The Westinghouse motor built in the head—and costs one cent for two hours' performance.



Twelve Reasons Why You Should Buy the Free-Westinghouse

1—More sewing space.
2—Concealed drawers.
3—Hand-turned legs.
4—Patented Knee Control.
5—Extending leaf in rear.
6—Motor built in head.
7—Electric light built in head.
8—Better mechanical movement.
9—Revolving spool spin.
10—Easier to wind bobbins.
11—Improved thread take-up.
12—More space when seated.

$30 ALLOWANCE *For your present machine toward the purchase of a new Free-Westinghouse Electric Sewing Machine.*

Italian Console

FINISH

To fit into any furniture scheme—a selection of finishes—American or French Walnut—highlight or brown Mahogany—Waxed or Fumed Oak.

Martha Washington

EASY TERMS

$3 DOWN and the balance payable on our Budget Payment Plan.

A Wonderful Gift!

The New **SUNNYSUDS**

Washes More—Washes Faster—Washes Cleaner

$155

Come in and prove to yourself that here is a Washing Machine some five years ahead—a steel frame with all the moving parts enclosed—a self-oiling motor—a faster washing machine and a cleaner washer.

Come in—or Phone For Free Home Demonstration

—Washing Machines, on Eighth Floor.

ROSENBAUM'S Certified Bargain BASEMENT

6 Days til Christmas

These New Advance Spring Style Dresses For Holiday Wear!

Women's Spring DRESSES

New Spring Styles—Specially Priced

$7.90

Flat Crepes, Canton Crepes, Satin Crepes, Georgettes, Printed Silks, Party Dresses.

New two-piece effects—and new colors of Pilot Blue, Rose Glow, Neptune Green, Sweet Violets and others. Dresses for every occasion.

Fur Trimmed COATS

Christmas Sale Special Group

$23.75

New Furred Coats—every one silk lined and warmly interlined.

Extra deep collars, cuffs and panels of the smartest furs.

Coats are beautifully fashioned of the popular winter materials in the latest new models. Included are a number of new Sample Coats.

Women's Sizes, Misses' Sizes, Stout Women's Sizes

Novelty Suits for the Boys' Gift

$1.98

Twelve distinct styles in all wool jerseys, cassimeres and jacquards. Middies, flappers, sailors, button-on. Many colors and combinations. Sizes 3 to 8 yrs.

Give the Girl One of These New

Dresses

Special Value at

$2.98

Smart Wool Jerseys, Velvet Combinations, Fancy Checks, Woolen Plaids. Every wanted color. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

The Girl Will Appreciate One of These

Velvet Dresses

$5.00

10 Smart New Styles!

Imported English twill back high-type velvet combination models beautifully appliqued and embroidery trimmed—all the latest colors. For tots 2 to 6 and girls 7 to 14. Regularly $6.98.

Women's Pure Silk Hose

79c

Four-inch lisle top and reinforced lisle soles; mock seam style; all colors. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Misses' Plaid Sports Hose 59c

Boys' Iron Bound Stockings 25c

FOR MEN

Lounging Robes	$5.95
Wool Sweaters	$2.95
Dress Shirts	$1.19
4-in-Hand Ties	79c
Silk Mufflers	$1.69
Men's Gloves	$1.95-$3.49
Flan. Pajamas	$1.88
Flannelette Shirts	$1.39

Men's and Women's

Blanket Bathrobes

$2.98

For Women—Beautiful patterns and color combinations. Full cut and well tailored, with pockets and cord girdle.

For Men—Indian patterns, scroll, checks, etc. Every wanted color. Various style collars. Sizes for all men.

Christmas Gifts On Credit

We want YOU to open a charge account. YOU arrange the terms. Why pay cash for trifles when you can use your credit to secure worthwhile presents at Loftis?

The Store of Worthwhile Gifts on Credit

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

The Old Reliable, Original Diamond and Watch Credit House—Largest in the World

Exquisite Diamond-Set Jewelry

We can illustrate in this ad only a few of the great variety of styles we carry in attractively mounted Diamond rings. Diamonds of highest quality and ring mountings unsurpassed in fineness of design and workmanship.

LOFTIS BUILDING, 616 LIBERTY AVENUE, S. E. CORNER LIBERTY AND OLIVER AVENUES

Do Your Christmas Shopping Now!

Diamonds Cash or Credit Watches

Christmas Gift Suggestions

A Diamond Ring, Pin, Bracelet, Watch, Necklace or smart piece of jewelry are things every woman loves. A Diamond Ring, Scarf Pin, Strap Watch or Pocket Watch will please a man. Silver Gifts, Art Gifts and Gifts for the Home gladden the hearts of the home folks. The very choicest gifts that can be found anywhere are now on display at the Loftis store. All can be purchased on liberal credit terms. Your reputation for honesty is all you need to open a charge account here. Don't delay—come in today!

No Money Down!

"Muriel" Diamond Ring

Beautiful blue white Diamond. Ring is solid 18-k white gold.. $75

$1.75 a Week

"Theresa" Diamond Ring

Gorgeous blue white Diamond. Ring is solid 18-k white gold, pierced and engraved.

$300

$1.50 a Week

Say "Merry Christmas" With the Diamond—the Gift of Love

"Fleurette"

Three blue white Diamonds. Solid 18-k white gold ring.

$50

$1.25 a Week

"Adeline"

Solid 18-k white gold — blue white Diamond.

$137.50

$3.75 a Week

"Poppy"

Three blue white diamonds, solid 18-k white gold ring

$175

$4.25 a Week

You Can't Go Wrong If You Buy Your Diamonds From Loftis

Shop Now!

DIAMONDS WIN HEARTS

Shop Now!

"Marie" Diamond Ring

Solid 18-k. white gold. Hexagon top, set with brilliant, blue white Diamond.

$100

$2.50 a Week

"Eugenie" Diamond Ring

Five radiant blue white Diamonds; one dazzling Diamond set in square top and two in each side of mounting. Ring is platinum.

$200

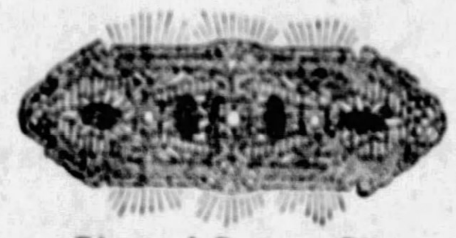
$5.00 a Week

"Chere" Diamond Ring

Radiant blue white Diamond of great beauty. The ring is solid 18-k. white gold, beautifully pierced and engraved.

$37.50

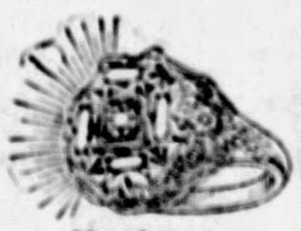
$1.00 a Week



Diamond Costume Pin

Three sparkling blue white Diamonds and four sapphires are set in this handsome pin, which is made of platinum on solid 14-k. white gold. Illustrated actual size.......... $100

$2.50 a Week



Handsome Aquamarine Ring

One blue white Diamond and four beautiful aquamarines are set in this good-looking solid 14-k. white gold mounting.......... $35

$1.00 a Week

"Bonnie" Diamond Ring

A very lovely ring, set with three sparkling large blue white Diamonds and six smaller blue white Diamonds. Solid 18-k. white gold.

$300

$7.50 a Week

Every Loftis Gift Is a Real Value

"Senator" Diamond Ring

A handsome ring for men with brilliant blue white Diamond in octagon top. Mounting is solid 18-k white gold, cleverly engraved.

$150

$3.75 a Week

Finer Wrist Watches

Two 15-Jewel Watches with Solid 14-K White Gold Cases

$22.50—$1.00 a Week | $35—$1.00 a Week

Two 17-Jewel Watches with Solid 18-K White Gold Cases

6 Diamonds, 4 Sapphires $75—$1.75 a Week | 8 Diamonds, 3 Sapphires $125—$3.25 a Week

"Nancy" Diamond Ring

Three splendid blue-white Diamonds and two blue Sapphires are set in this unique solid 18k white gold mounting. Dinner ring style.

$75

$1.75 a Week

Men's Signet Ring

Neatly designed and artistically pierced and engraved. Solid 18-k. white gold signet ring of substantial weight. One blue Sapphire set in each side.

$27.50

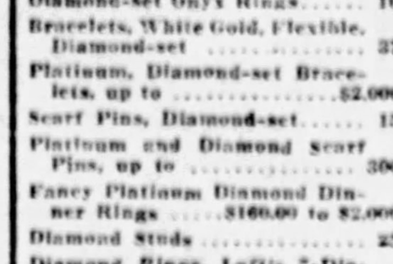
$1.00 a Week

Diamond Cuff Links

Octagon shape; engraved. Platinum on solid white gold. Two blue-white Diamonds in raised settings; also other styles and designs.......... $25

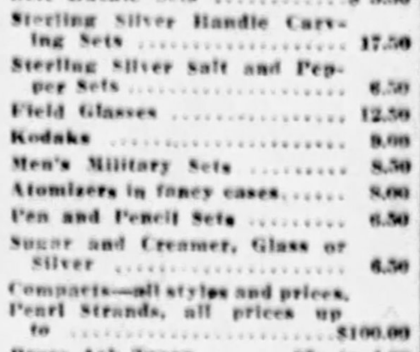
$1.00 a Week

Solid 14-k white gold without Diamonds, $18.



Cigarette Case Set

Good-looking cigarette case and lighter of hammered silver. Very handy.......... $6.50



Elgin Strap Watch

White gold filled 20-year quality engraved case. High grade Elgin movement. Luminous numerals and hands. Leather strap and gold filled buckle.......... $24.50

$1.00 a Week

"Orienta" Necklace

Expertly matched and graduated "Orienta"-made Pearls, of light cream-white color. Length, 24 inches. Solid 18-k White Gold clasp set with a genuine sparkling Diamond. Genuine leather case. Special at.......... $25

$1.00 a Week

Toilet Sets, Overnight Cases, Traveling Bags, Beaded Bags, Pearls and Vanities—all exceptional values! Come in and see them!

Thin Model 17-Jewel Elgin, 12 Size

White gold filled 20-year quality case. Assorted patterns. A regular $26 value. Specially priced at.......... $21.50

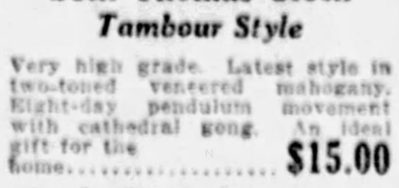
$1.00 a Wek.

Suggestions for Christmas Gifts

Articles listed and priced below can also be had at other prices to suit your requirements. All are exceptional values.

Signet Rings	$12.00	Belt Buckle Sets	$ 5.50
Men's Onyx Rings with Initials	13.75	Sterling Silver Handle Carving Sets	17.50
Diamond-set Onyx Rings	10.00	Sterling Silver Salt and Pepper Sets	6.50
Bracelets, White Gold, Flexible, Diamond-set	37.50	Field Glasses	12.50
Platinum, Diamond-set Bracelets, up to	$2,000.00	Kodaks	9.00
Scarf Pins, Diamond-set	15.00	Men's Military Sets	8.50
Platinum and Diamond Scarf Pins, up to	300.00	Atomizers in fancy cases	8.00
Fancy Platinum Diamond Dinner Rings	$160.00 to $2,000.00	Pen and Pencil Sets	6.50
Diamond Studs	25.00	Sugar and Creamer, Glass or Silver	6.50
Diamond Rings, Loftis 7-Diamond Solitaire Cluster	50.00	Compacts—all styles and prices. Pearl Strands, all prices up to	$100.00
Platinum and Diamond Bar Pins, all prices up to	$2,500.00	Brass Ash Trays	85c to 4.00
Platinum and Diamond Rings. Fancy mountings, up to	$3,500.00	Antique Book Ends	$2.00 to 20.00
Diamond La Vallieres	15.00	Leather Bill Folds	$3.00 and up
Diamond Ear Screws	25.00	Leather Hand Bags—Ladies'	$5.00 and up
Diamond Bar Pins, White Gold	17.50	Men's Fancy Solid White Gold Watches, very thin models, up to	$500.00
Birthstone Rings, Diamond-set	25.00	Sterling Cigarette Cases	10.00
Platinum and Diamond Watches up to	$1,500.00	Bracelets, White Gold Filled, for Men's Strap Watches	3.85
Cameo Brooches, Diamond-set	27.00	Bracelets, White Gold Filled, for Ladies' Wrist Watches	2.00
Fancy Stone-set Rings	8.00		
Beaded Bags	7.50		
Rosaries in cases	4.25		

Special Value *A Fine Gift*



Seth Thomas Clock *Tambour Style*

Very high grade. Latest style in two-toned veneered mahogany. Eight-day pendulum movement with cathedral gong. An ideal gift for the home.......... $15.00

On Weekly Payments

Other Seth Thomas Clocks up to $75.00.

Gifts That Endure

Gifts That Please

See our store windows for bargains not advertised. Call or write for our catalog 418. Phone Atlantic 6045-6046 and our salesman will call.

OUR STORE IS OPEN UNTIL 10:30 P. M. EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Thiel's Paul Poiret

DESIGNER—Dorothy Emery, Thiel College student, has just completed the designing of all costumes for the college's annual Shakespearian spectacle "The Taming of The Shrew."

Find Clue to Kidnaper Holding Girl For Cash

By International News Service.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 17.—A hot clue in the search for kidnaped Marian Parker, 12-year-old daughter of a Los Angeles banker, was obtained today when police received information that a man answering the description of the abductor had been seen struggling with a girl of Marian's age in an automobile at a downtown corner yesterday afternoon. Detectives began checking on the license number of the automobile.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Threatened with death unless ransom of $1,500 is paid for her release, little Marian Parker, a 12-year-old school girl, was believed to be held captive by kidnapers somewhere in Southern California tonight while hundreds of peace officers pursued an intensive manhunt for her abductors.

Missing since Thursday noon when she was lured into an automobile by a man who told the girl a false story that her father had been injured in an accident, no clew to her whereabouts had been learned tonight. Demands for the ransom, it was revealed, were received by the child's parents a few hours after she disappeared Thursday and death was threatened for her if it was not paid, or if police were notified.

Perry M. Parker, assistant cashier of the Los Angeles First National Trust and Savings Bank, received a letter instructing him to carry with him the ransom money in gold certificates. Later he received a telegram from Pasadena telling him to disregard the letter, and that other instructions would be sent.

Last night Mr. Parker was advised by telephone by a man purporting to be the kidnaper demanding the money be thrown out of a window of the family home in Hollywood when Marian was placed on the front porch. The father kept an all night vigil, but was unrewarded.

Fearing their daughter would not be returned alive, both Mr. and Mrs. Parker collapsed today and were under the care of a physician.

More than 200 detectives, aided by peace officers in outlying towns, have been searching the countryside for the kidnapers and their prisoner. Mountain cabin areas have been gone over; all highways watched; rooming houses searched and telephone and telegraph employes placed on the alert for attempts of the kidnapers to communicate with the distracted parents.

The man who persuaded Marian to leave the grounds of the Mount Vernon Junior High School grounds was believed accompanied by a man and a woman. The girl's teacher gave her permission to leave when the stranger repeated his faked story concerning the injury of Mr. Parker.

Begin "Money Love," by Beatrice Burton, at the beginning tomorrow in the Sun-Tele.

Potatoes Serve As Tickets for Hazelton Show

By Associated Press.

HAZELTON, Pa., Dec. 17.

AT a special show given in one of the Hazelton theaters today for boys and girls the price of admission was four potatoes each. The tubers were piled at the entrance and were later turned over to the Salvation Army for use in providing Christmas dinners for the poor.

Head of Irish Free State to Visit U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—The Irish legation here was informed today by William T. Cosgrave, president of the council of ministers of the Irish Free State, that he intends to arrive in the United States for a brief courtesy visit soon after the middle of January.

The legation informed the State Department of President Cosgrave's intentions and has already been assured that the Irish official will be welcomed by the Washington government.

Famous McCullough 5-Tube Radio Sets

A Great Xmas Sale at $35

Equipped for Use With Either Batteries or House Current!

A sensational offering of regular $75 McCullough Radio Sets—a sale unprecedented in radio merchandising in Pittsburgh!

A Five-Tube Set so equipped as to operate with "A" and "B" batteries and regular direct current tubes OR direct-from-the-light-socket electric current (stepped down through small transformer) and the new A C tubes. Operated either way the results are equally good—although by using A C tubes the bothersome wet "A" battery is eliminated.

Excellent reception—long distance as well as local. Fine tone quality, pure and undistorted—selective and very sensitive. Genuine solid mahogany cabinet—handsomely finished panel. A wonderful value at just $35 on easy terms!

Pickering's

ON THE CORNER OF TENTH & PENN

You Will Find the

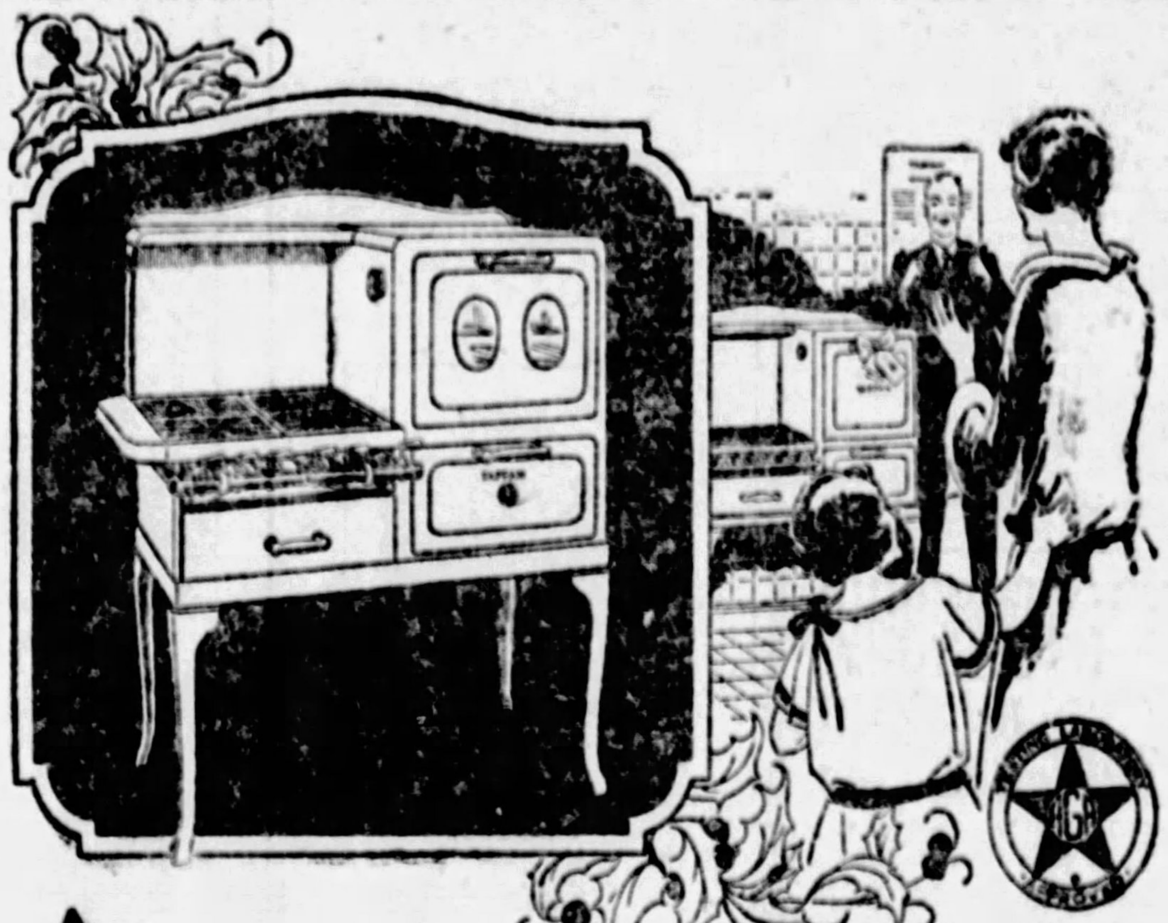
SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

the greatest assistance in locating people who wish to rent Houses, Apartments or Furnished Rooms.

The nearest Sun-Telegraph Want Ad Receiving Station is your telephone.

CALL GRANT 5400

An Experienced Ad Taker Is Waiting to Serve You.



A Christmas Gift for the Whole Family!

$5 down ONE YEAR TO PAY!

Every Range Delivered and Connected Free

Can you imagine a gift that would make "her" happier than a gleaming all-white Tappan Gas Range? A range with the newest improved features—such as oven heat control—enamel oven linings—service drawer under the burners—add an *oversize* ventilated oven, roomy enough for even the large holiday meals!

A new Tappan Range will bring year-around pleasure not only to the one who uses it, but to *all the family*.

Take advantage of this Christmas Offer on Tappan Gas Ranges.

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS

435 SIXTH AVENUE | JENKINS ARCADE | 613 LIBERTY AVENUE

NORTH SIDE 124 W. Ohio Street | EAST LIBERTY 6119 Penn Avenue | BRADDOCK 620 Braddock Avenue | HOMESTEAD 335 E. Eighth Avenue

McKEESPORT 215 Fifth Avenue | EAST PITTSBURGH 106 Electric Avenue | BEAVER FALLS 1317 Seventh Avenue | BELLEVUE 539 Lincoln Avenue

Cooking Demonstrations at Utility Hall, 435 Sixth Avenue Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2:00 P. M.

Heroism in Orphanage Blaze May Cost Nun's Life

Visits "Uncle Jim"

AT WASHINGTON— Esther Jones, of Sharon, a niece of Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, will spend her holiday vacation with her uncle at Washington. She is a student in Grove City College.

HURT AS FIRE RAZES SECOND SISTERS HOME

Crowd Storms Buildings to Carry Boys to Shelter From Arctic Gale.

QUEBEC, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—A nun who jumped 90 feet with a sick boy in her arms to save him from the second fire in two days to destroy children's homes maintained by the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, was close to death today as a result of her heroism.

Her youthful charge also was seriously injured, but was expected to recover.

The second fire broke out last night in the six-story building housing the Jean Berchman's Boarding House for Boys and the St. Louis Academy, as firemen still were clearing the ruins of the Hospice St. Charles Orphanage where 99 lives were lost two nights before.

One hundred and forty-two half-dressed young boys were led from the burning building into the Arctic storm that was sweeping the city, but Sister Ste. Victoire, a nurse in the academy, found herself trapped on the top floor with a sick boy named Redmond.

Carrying the youth to a window, the nun called to firemen to spread a net, and then leaped from the flames that were threatening her and the boy. The net held, but the impact of the 90-foot drop was so great that both nurse and patient suffered serious injury.

The boys saved from the academy and boarding house were taken to a nearby house, but this was soon threatened by the flames. The roof of a building opposite the academy, where 200 little girls saved from the orphanage fire were housed, caught fire from wind-blown brands.

Hysterical crowds gathered in the streets and stormed the buildings where the refugees from the two fires seemed imperiled. Windows were broken and doors battered down as men fought to bring the children into the street and get them out of the fire zone.

Militia was called out to restore order but thousands of men and women rioted through the streets screaming that the children be turned over to them and not kept in a region where there might be a repetition of the first tragedy.

The children were all under 12 years old, and some of them as young as five. Wrapped in the overcoats of men in the crowd they were finally all carried to safety in the homes of residents outside the danger zone.

The origin of the latest fire, like that of the first one, was not determined, but police announced that they had reports of two men being seen leaving the grounds shortly before the fire broke out.

Hunters Bag 100 Deer In Venango County

FRANKLIN, Pa., Dec. 17.—More than 100 deer were killed in Venango county during the hunting season just ended, Game Warden Herbert Beatty announced. Other kills in this district were: Warren County, 175; Forest county, 150; Clarion county, 125.

The kill is considered remarkable in that there has been no snow to help track. There was not a single fatality in any one of the four counties mentioned.

'High Hat' Capone Pays 2 Fines to Get Cell by Self

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.

AL CAPONE, a fastidious dresser and inclined to be particular in his choice of associates, was somewhat put out at the Joliet jail yesterday because he had been placed in a cell with two men whose general appearance and demeanor were not to his liking.

"Why are you in here?" Capone asked.

They explained they were unable to pay their fines. Whereupon Capone told police to take the necessary $22 from his own bankroll of more than $2,000 and pay the fines.

The men were released, and Capone had the cell to himself.

ACQUIT SECOND IN FLOGGING

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 17.—The second of the Wake county flogging trials ended in an acquittal here Saturday.

Fifteen minutes after the fate of G. E. Belshe, county road camp supervisor, charged with assault in connection with the flogging of Dolly Jones, rural merchant, and Sam Green, his Negro helper, was placed in its hands, the jury returned a verdict of "not guilty."

The case went to the jury after five days of testimony and arguments.

The state announced that it would continue the trial of the flogging cases until all 13 of the defendants have faced a jury.

240 ST. PAUL'S ORPHANS MOVE

Two hundred and forty of the 700 children at St. Paul's Orphanage will move into the new boys' dormitory which recently has been completed. The boys will live in family groups of 40, each unit having its separate recreation quarters. The building cost $300,000.

An appeal to the churches of the Pittsburgh diocese is being made for funds to meet the debt incurred by the erection of the new dormitory by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Hugh C. Doyle.

National Executive To Be Scouts' Guest

Dr. George J. Fisher, deputy chief executive of the Boy Scouts of America, national council, will be guest of the Pittsburgh council January 24, A. T. Benson, local scout head, announced yesterday. Good results have been obtained in the Tarentum district, where four troops of scouts have been organized in about a year and a half. Before that time the district did not have a single troop. The Kiwanis Club was active in sponsoring the work there.

Five Hurt When Train Hits Auto At Hastings

HASTINGS, Pa., Dec. 17.—One girl was seriously injured and four other persons escaped with minor injuries when a sedan in which they were riding was struck by a Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train on a grade crossing here last night. Hannah Lonergan, 17, of Spangler, suffered a fractured skull and is in Spangler Hospital. Gerald Spring, driver, of Hastings; Mary Burthall of Spangler, Donald Burley of Bradley Junction and Donald Randolph of Hastings were cut and bruised.

Weather Outlook For This Week

North and Middle Atlantic States—A period of rains or snows about Tuesday and again during latter half; moderately cold first half, with moderate temperatures latter half.

South Atlantic and East Gulf States—A period of rains at beginning and again during latter half; moderately cold following a period of rains at beginning, with moderate temperature thereafter.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—A period of rains about middle of week and again at end; moderately cold first half and moderate temperature latter half.

Region of the Great Lakes—Cold at beginning of week; rising temperatures during middle days and probably colder at close; mostly fair at beginning, followed by one or two precipitation periods.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains—Mostly fair at beginning of week, probably followed by precipitation by middle or close of week; rising temperature Monday and Tuesday, colder toward close.

MUSIC

YOST STRING QUARTET

Domenico Caputo

Program:
1. Fourth Quartet.....Darius Milhaud
Vif. Funebre. Tres anime.
(First time in Pittsburgh.)
2. Christmas Carol....Arr. by Alfred Pochon
Pizzicato .....Delibes
My Love's an Arbutus (old Irish melody) .....Arr. by Gaylord Yost
(First Performance.)
Molly on the Shore.....Percy Grainger
3. Clarinet Quintet, Op. 115.....Brahms
Allegro. Adagio. Andantino—Presto non tanto, ma con sentimento. Con moto.

The Yost String Quartet gave their second concert last evening in Schenley ballroom for a very interested audience. Only those attracted by the music itself would have ventured to come for such an original program. The miniatures were such a jolly lot between the strained measures of Darius Milhaud and the sonorous outpouring of Brahms.

In Milhaud's quartet one listens to the meanderings of unfinished themes through discordant paths, and feels an indescribable vigor towards some new light in all he creates. One is not likely to remember any of these themes, but one comes away from this music feeling that these composers, "Les Six," among whom Milhaud has been a leader, must have felt the grotesqueries of the war and the world, even of the quest of pleasure, and that they sometimes write with their tongues in their cheeks and their thumbs to their noses. But there are new forms emerging from all this seeming chaos and they are no longer as obscure as when this music was made.

Domenico Caputo, clarinetist, joined the quartet in the Brahms quintet. He has played this number for us with the Saudek ensemble, and showed again last night what a good musician he is for chamber music. Everyone must have noticed that in Brahms are found all the complexities of rhythm, discords, originality in combinations of instruments accredited to Milhaud, yet how much more profoundly his music touches us than that of the Frenchman. The concert was one of the most refreshing from this organization.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

Ohio College Head Speaks Here Jan. 8

"Paul of Tarsus, an Interpretation of Life at Its Best," will be the subject of Dean Thomas W. Graham of Oberlin College when he speaks at East Liberty Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon, January 8. His visit was arranged by a committee of Donald E. Klingensmith, Samuel Hayford, O. E. Valentine, J. W. Rutherford, Henry Mertone, R. R. M. Thorne and William Broden.

Hornets' Nests Low; Little Snow Seen

MERCER, Pa., Dec. 17.—Hornets' nests are reported hanging close to the ground this year, an indication, according to rural weather seers, that there will be little snow.

Finer than "Honey Lou," "The Hollywood Girl," or any of her previous stories is "Money Love," Beatrice Burton's latest romantic thriller. Start it tomorrow in the Sun-Tele.

Radio Department on the Fourth Floor

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

"THE STORE AHEAD" | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Radio Department on the Fourth Floor

6 Tube Single Dial

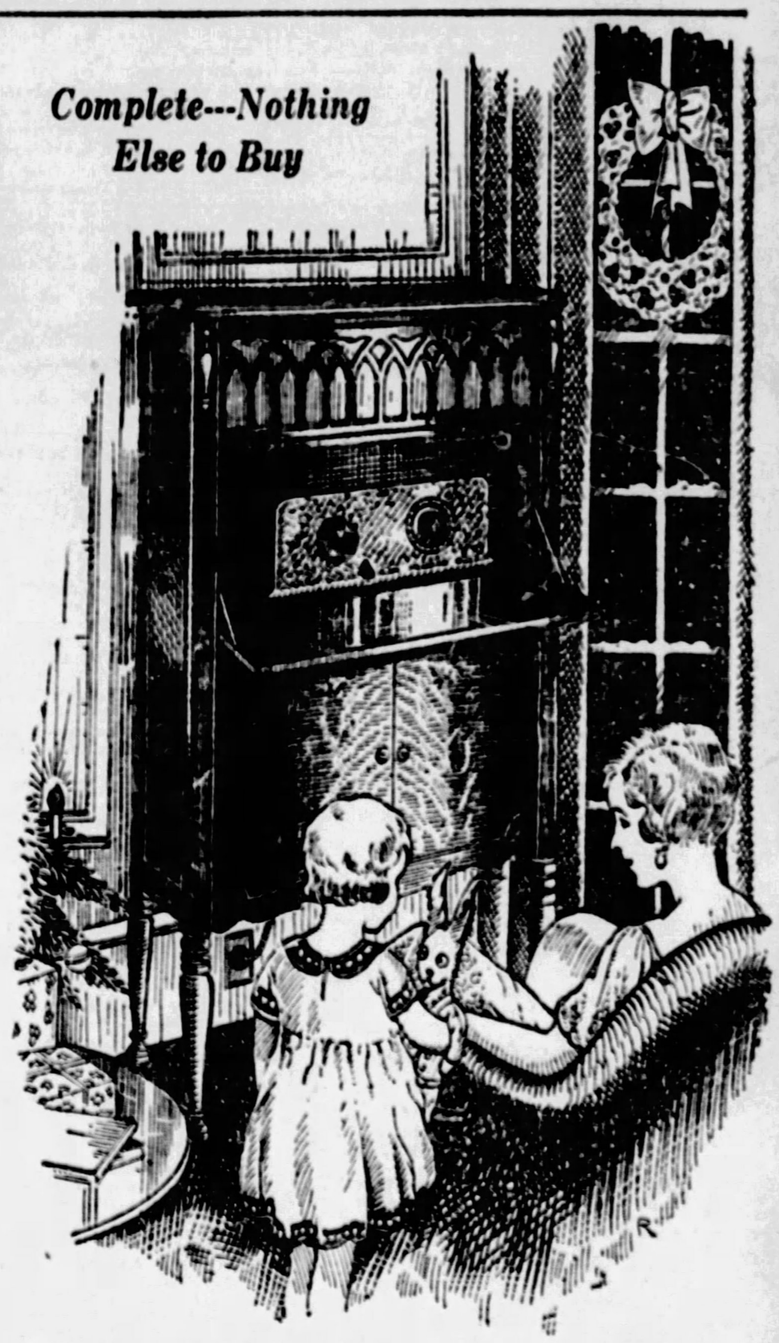
ATWATER KENT ALL-ELECTRIC RADIO SALE

Act Quick! Buy Tomorrow for Christmas!

The Gift That All the Family is Wishing for and Expecting!

$149

Complete---Nothing Else to Buy



Another Atwater Kent offer at a very special price, even lower than our recent Founder's Sale offer. This present opportunity has to do with the Model 35 Atwater Kent, in the attractive console cabinet illustrated. We commend them with full confidence in their construction and performance--a radio that does away with the worry of recharging and replacing of batteries, because it is equipped to operate from your light socket.

Absolutely No Batteries NO CHARGING ACIDS LIQUIDS

A happy chance to obtain a splendid, practical radio of established quality, efficient, selective, powerful, pleasing tone—a genuine 6-tube single-dial Atwater Kent—with all-electric equipment—a radio that in every way will measure up to the family's expectations. Have it in time for Christmas! But be sure to select now, because we have only a limited number.

$15 Down

Delivers this Atwater Kent or Crosley Radio to your home. Then convenient weekly payments for the balance.

The cabinet is highly figured walnut finish, 45 inches high, 24¾ inches wide, 15¼ inches deep, with rich tone speaker built in.

ANOTHER GREAT LOW PRICE OFFER!

6 TUBE 1 DIAL

CROSLEY

OPERATES FROM HOUSE CURRENT with A B Socket Supply

An Amazing New Low Price-------

$124

In Beautiful Highboy shown at left—finished in genuine Walnut—with the new long air-column Built-in Speaker.

Features of the Famous Crosley!
6 Tube—1 Dial—Shielded Neutrodyne
Operates from Light Socket—No Fuss or Bother

Crosley Bandbox Alone is $55.00

Other Fine Cabinets at Special Low Prices!

Oklahoma Governor Says He Is Target of Plotters

HOUSE UNDER RULE OF BLOC, HE DECLARES

Holds Meeting of Legislature Illegal—Claims Attempt to "Browbeat" Him.

[For a week Oklahoma has been battering under sensations similar to those of four years ago which ultimately resulted in the impeachment and ouster of Gov. J. C. Walton. Gov. Henry S. Johnston is the target of a suppressed Legislature seeking to remove him from office. Gov. Johnston today stands charged with immorality in connection with his affairs. He wrote the following article for International News Service.]

By HENRY S. JOHNSTON.
Governor of Oklahoma.

[Written expressly for and copyright, 1927, by International News Service.]

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec. 17.—The meeting of the Senate as well as the House is illegal. Neither has any standing under the Constitution and the law. The maximum of the Senate violation of the law has been a claim of a right to meet. On the other hand, the House has been under the domination of six or eight men not acting as a Legislature nor as jurors nor grand jurors nor investigators, but under a secret compact to go out and get somebody, and I am their principal objective.

ALLEGES BROWBEATING

These leaders put out every scandalous assertion of which they were capable, with a view of browbeating me into calling them together. They boldly said they would charge me with enough that, if I didn't call them, the people would think something was wrong and raise up and make a demand that I call them, because they think I was trying to conceal something.

The people, on the other hand, stood by me all over the state. Certain taxpayers tried to enjoin the legislators from meeting.

CHARGES OUTRAGES

One of the district judges, Sam Hooker, of Oklahoma District Court, issued injunctions against certain officers preventing them from drawing state funds. During the course of these proceedings they committed the following outrages:

They threatened to impeach the Supreme Court, and when the district judge, Sam Hooker, issued his order, they said they would impeach him. They declared they would impeach the state auditor, A. S. J. Shaw, for refusing to give them vouchers or warrants for their salaries. They said they would impeach the state treasurer, Col. R. A. Sneed, if he refused to pay them.

They said they would impeach and suspend the Governor; that they would impeach enough members of the Supreme Court to disqualify them, and have other members appointed in their place by the Lieutenant Governor and thereby break down their court and intimidate the others into joining the new ones thus selected, into giving an opinion which would permit them to meet, regardless of the constitution.

They said that they knew more law than the courts; they said the courts were dishonest and did not follow the law.

UPHELD COURTS

With matters in this chaotic status, I called out the National Guard, not to suppress the courts nor to train guns on courthouses, nor to violate the constitution; but first of all, to support the constitution, to support the courts and to protect them, and to execute the laws of the state as it was my sworn duty and obligation to do.

Pocket Safe to Hold Rum, Other Male Valuables

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.

WHAT the well-dressed man will wear has been augmented by trousers with "frisk-proof" pockets, designed to foil pickpockets and, perhaps, prohibition agents.

The latest suit accessory was on display at South State street stores today. A system of intricately arranged snaps and buttons, makes a false pocket impregnable to all but the wearer.

Food Manufacturers Elect

NEW OFFICERS—These representatives of national foodstuff manufacturers were lected officers of the Pittsburgh Association of Manufacturers' Representatives at the recent annual meeting. Left to right, top row, Charles A. Young, president; Walter Burns, first vice president; Edward A. Bracken, second vice president; Emil Hasselman, secretary; Jerome Marshall, treasurer; bottom row, Dan B. Kelly, Charles J. Fite, George M. Grove, George E. Reis and James A. Pengra, directors.

FREES PRISONER CHARGED WRONG

Judge Joseph M. Swearingen on Saturday signed an order discharging Oliver O. Mulvey from the Western Penitentiary, and, after giving the man his freedom, wished him a "Merry Christmas."

Mulvey had been sentenced on the wrong count, having been committed on a larceny, instead of an embezzlement charge. He served two years in prison. Attorney Harry A. Estep, representing Mulvey, asked he be freed. Warden Stanley P. Ashe brought the prisoner into Common Pleas Court. Mulvey had appropriated to his own use money belonging to a downtown store.

FUMES KILL PAPERHANGER

Carbon monoxide poisoning caused the death of H. J. Reiter, 65, paperhanger, who was found dead in his shop at 1324 Center avenue, West View, Saturday morning, a blood test showed.

Reiter had complained of being ill on Friday and when a friend entered his shop on Saturday morning he found the man dead in a chair. A gas stove was burning. At first it was believed heart disease had caused death, but a blood test made at the morgue showed gas fumes had killed the man.

Coolidge Finds Job For World War Hero

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Uncle Sam has found a job for Abraham Krotoshinsky, the World War hero who could not find work in New York.

President Coolidge, in an executive order, has directed that a place be made for him in the postal service and Postmaster General New has requested the postmaster in New York to take him in.

Krotoshinsky is the man who brought to the American lines the word of the plight of the lost battalion.

He got through after all other means of communication had failed and was hailed widely as a hero. Recently it was found that he was in want, and friends here interceded for him.

—Meet Dr. Hyman *and he will explain why* GOLD PINNED FALSE TEETH at $20 —One Price —No More —No Less

Would cost at least $50 if made under old method.

These ONE PRICE Teeth Guaranteed Strongest and Longest Wearing

Open Mon., Wed., Sat. Until 9 P. M. Tues., Thurs., Fri. Till 6 P. M.

Absolute Pain-Less Tooth Pulling

Dr. HYMAN DENTISTS 2nd FLOOR 635 LIBERTY AVE

Students Give Most Aid to Toy Mission

Public and parochial school students, beginning their Christmas holidays next Friday, will have completed their bit in promoting the Yuletide spirit. Their work was in loyally assisting the Toy Mission and The Sun-Tele Auxiliary in collecting toys, books and dolls for distribution among the city's poor children.

"The assistance received through the schools has been of inestimable values to us," said Manager of the Toy Mission George L. Bond. "After all, perhaps the greater part of our gifts came through the schools. To teachers and pupils, we are most grateful.

"The school children did more than merely giving. They found among their little comrades needy boys and girls with drear prospect for the holidays. They turned in the unfortunates' names and the Toy Mission is doing the rest. Every one will receive a toy, a book or a doll or several toys if there are several children in the family. No child will be disappointed.

"In the few remaining school days left this year we are urging our young friends to send in all their remaining gifts. Others will leave their packages at Sun-Tele agencies."

DOWNTOWN
The Sun-Telegraph Main Office, Gazette Square.
The Sun-Telegraph Downtown Office, Sixth street and Liberty avenue.

OAKLAND
C. M. Stauft, 3806 Forbes street.

EAST LIBERTY
Adolph Hoechstetter, 6122 Center avenue.
Stanton-Negley Drug Company, 804 North Negley avenue.
Highland Pharmacy, 208 North Highland.

HOMEWOOD AND BRUSHTON
Brushton News Company, 555 Brushton avenue.
Homewood News Company, 540 Homewood avenue.

LAWRENCEVILLE
Keystone Pharmacy, 3617 Butler street.
Richard Kummer, 5240 Butler street.
B. Hallstern, 4715 Liberty avenue.
Evaline Pharmacy, Evaline and Penn avenues.

SQUIRREL HILL
Sims Drug Company, Murray avenue and Forbes street.
Sims Drug Company, 4223 Murray avenue.
Youngk News Company, 5823 Forbes street.

SOUTH SIDE AND SOUTH HILLS
J. Gerwig, 1916 Carson street.
Kartub Bros., 1963 Carson street.
E. B. Reed, 1612 Broadway, Beechview.
Woman's Shoppe, 232 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver.
Joseph Fulton, 2606 Brownsville road, Carrick.
Dormont News Company, 1501 Potomac avenue, Dormont.
Brookline News Company, 914 Brookline boulevard.
Mt. Lebanon News Company, West Liberty avenue and Washington road
George E. Jelley, 1211½ Grandview avenue.

WEST END AND ADJOINING BOROUGHS
Louis Scott, 441 Main street.
Crozier and Elicker, 2430 Chartiers avenue.
Carnegie News Company, 153 East Main street, Carnegie.
Crafton News Company, 53 Station street, Crafton.
M. Somach, Ingram.
Colbeck Brothers, 704 Island avenue, McKees Rocks.
Thomas M. Riley, 716 Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks.

NORTH SIDE AND ADJOINING BOROUGHS
T. C. Kulner, 808 Federal street.
T. J. Casey, 106 Anderson street.
Rosen Confectionery, 1526 Beaver avenue.
James F. Carey, 8241 Brighton road.
Kengy's Pharmacy, 1323 Perrysville avenue.
W. W. Espy, 7117 Church avenue, Ben Avon.
Reeves Drug Store, 643 California avenue, Avalon.
Sipe Drug Store, 501 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue.
Mrs. William Hare, 225 Center avenue, Emsworth, Pa.

SURROUNDING BOROUGHS
Aspinwall News Company, Aspinwall.
Mose's Book and Cigar Shop, 725 Braddock avenue, Braddock.
T. C. O'Donovan 406 Mill street, Cornopolis.
G. A. Cale, 7 Grant avenue, Duquesne.
Charles F. Eissler, 7 Freeport street, Etna.
Homestead Motor Supply Company, 102 East Eighth avenue, Homestead.
Millvale News Company, Millvale.
Toohill Brothers, Pitcairn.
Sharpsburg News Company, 604 Main street, Sharpsburg.
Sewickley News Company, Sewickley.
Swissvale News Company, 7609 Edgewood avenue, Swissvale.
Thomas Joh, 405 West Eighth avenue, West Homestead.
Kiser Brothers, 710 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg.
P. J. Heusler, 624 Rebecca street, Wilkinsburg.
Duncan and McCullough, 603 Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg.

MARINES SLAY 7 IN NICARAGUA

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Col. Mason Gulick, commander of the United States Marines here, said today that three encounters between Marines and National Guardsmen and outlaws had taken place in the last few days.

Seven or more outlaws were killed and a large number wounded. Six outlaws were killed and three wounded when a combat patrol of Marines and National Guard attacked an outlaw band at Corrales, near Falso Point. There were no Marine or National Guard casualties in this or the other two skirmishes.

Several outlaws were wounded and perhaps some killed in an engagement near Telpaneca between Pericon and El Portal, which took place just before darkness fell, preventing a check of casualties. Twelve machetes and several dynamite bombs were captured.

MAY NOT PRESS INSULL CHARGES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—(INS.)—A move to drop contempt proceedings against Samuel Insull, Chicago multi-millionaire, and Daniel F. Schuyler, his personal attorney, was taken today by the Reed slush fund committee.

The committee invited Insull and Schuyler to appear before it Saturday, January 7, when they will be given an opportunity to purge themselves of the contempt charge. Insull and his attorney had refused to reveal what contributions they made to local candidates in the Illinois senatorial campaign of 1926. A few months ago Insull wrote the committee saying he was ready to give the desired information.

The committee also invited Senator-elect Frank L. Smith, Republican, of Illinois, to appear the same day for a hearing on his right to a seat in the Senate.

Bears Face Hungry Spring, Farmers Told

KANE, Pa., Dec. 17.—Bears will emerge from their long winter sleep with ravenous appetites, Game Protector Carl Benson says. Scarcity of apples, nuts and various sorts of berries caused the bears to go into winter quarters hungry, he points out, and by next spring they likely will make life miserable for farmers by raiding sheep flocks and cattle. Only 10 bears were killed in McKean county in the season just closed.

Mercer County Holds Banner Corn Show

MERCER, Pa., Dec. 17.—Mercer county's banner corn show, under auspices of banks of the county, was held this week in the courthouse rotunda, where 1,500 ears of yellow and white varieties of corn were exhibited by 100 growers.

The romance of an American family and their headstrong, willful daughter who starts out in the wrong direction—That's "Money Love." Begin it tomorrow in the Sun-Tele.

(Advertisement)

Sick Stomach Teaches Her a Good Lesson

Miss Jeanne Ginsberg, Bronx, N. Y., writes: "I had become accustomed to arising each day with a heavy head, dizzy and a bad taste in my mouth. My bowels were frequently clogged and constipated. I feel greatly relieved since taking your purely vegetable laxative."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
All druggists—25c and 75c red pkgs.

For the first name on your list . . . a *Gruen Timekeeper*

Isn't the first person on your Christmas list worthy of a really fine gift this year? Why not a genuine Gruen Watch? It's a gift sure to give delight, and will be a constant expression of your high regard.

Gruen Cartouche, $50 Set with 4 diamonds, $85

Gruen Cartouche, $35 In 14k. solid gold, $40 Set with 4 diamonds, $60 and $75

Gruen Strap, $37.50 Other strap watches, $25 to $75

Gruen Quadron, $50 Other Quadrons, $60 to $175

We are the only Credit Jewelers in the city authorized to sell the Famous Gruen Watch

Make your Gift the exception—not the rule!

LADIES' DIAMOND RINGS SPECIAL THIS WEEK.... $35

$1.00 Down $1.00 a Week

Diamonds, Watches, Silverware, Pyralin Sets, Beaded Bags

PAY NEXT YEAR

Mesh Bags, Jeweled Wristlets, Clark Lighters, Pearls—Cameos, Parker Pens

"Where Quality Meets the Price"

DALETH & MATTHEWS

RETAIL CREDIT JEWELERS

NOW AT 210 STANWIX ST. Formerly Fifth St.

Between Penn & Liberty Aves. Open Every Evening Until Xmas

The Perfect Gift

Give him a Hickok Belt Set. It will be his own—with his initial on the Buckle and Beltogram—a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness and good taste. He needs a Belt for each suit.

Your Haberdasher or Department Store has the handsome new Hickok Belts, Buckles and Beltograms. You will find them in the Boy's Department for the young lad—just as fine as Dad's.

Pick out a set in one of the beautiful Hickok Gift Boxes. No gift could be more satisfactory.

Illustrated (in the box)—Belt of full grain saddle bridle cowhide. Buckle and Beltogram of the famous Hickok Plate. Belt, Buckle and Beltogram boxed complete $3.00
Belt and Buckle boxed $2.00

Illustrated (inside belt above)—Belt of Hickok Boar Grain Pigskin lined with Cowhide. Buckle and Beltogram of Sterling Silver. Belt, Buckle and Beltogram boxed complete $6.00
Belt and Buckle boxed $4.00

Illustrated (outside belt above) Belt of Hickok Suede Calfskin, suede cowhide lining. Buckle and Beltogram of the famous Hickok Master Plate. Belt, Buckle and Beltogram boxed complete $5.00
Belt and Buckle boxed $3.00

HICKOK

At K. & B.'s---a Splendid Showing

Hickok Belt Sets

One of the Most Welcome Gifts for a Man

Here are the celebrated Hickok Belts, Buckles and Beltograms in wide variety. Among them are:

BELT, BUCKLE and BELTOGRAM SET—Genuine calfskin belt in black, brown and gray with initialed buckle and beltogram of sterling silver. Individually boxed, $6.00 set.

BELT, BUCKLE and BELTOGRAM SET—Cowhide belt in black, brown and gray with initialed buckle and beltogram of Hickok plate. Boxed, $3.00.

Other 3-Piece Sets Up to $13.50. Single Buckles, $1.00 to $5.00. Street Floor.

KAUFMANN & BAER CO.
PITTSBURGH UNIT OF GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.

Buckle and Beltogram Sets, $2.00 to $10.00. Single Belts, $1.00 to $3.50. Street Floor.

SIXTH AVENUE at Smithfield Street Phone ATlantic 4400.

Feud Flares Over Meter Reader's "Cellar Peeping"

GAS COMPANY'S EMPLOYES BALK AT STILL HUNT

Will Quit Rather Than Be "Snoopers and Squealers"; Court Action Looms.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Opposition to "cellar espionage" by meter readers of the Blackstone Valley Gas and Electric Company, which serves the cities of Pawtucket, Central Falls and Woonsocket, R. I.; Attleboro, Mass., and the towns of Cumberland and Lincoln, R. I., today took definite directions.

State Representative Leopold Maynard, Republican, of Central Falls, asserted that he intends to go into the matter of the company's ordering 120 of its employes to report all stills, at the request of the United States District Attorney, and see what can be done to correct it.

"If legislation is necessary it will be forthcoming at the session next month," Mr. Maynard said. The Rhode Island General Assembly convenes January 3.

ASSAIL PRACTICE

Francis B. Condon, former Democratic floor leader in the Rhode Island House of Representatives, in declaring that "if the citizens of this state or other states will stand for this they are pretty far gone and will stand for anything," urged householders to eject any gas company employes "prying about and seeking information that is not the company's business."

Several meter readers in the employ of the Blackstone Valley company have refused to comply with the order to report all stills they may see, informing the heads of their departments that they prefer to "quit rather than be snoopers and squealers" or "spotters for the government."

The National Constitutional Liberty League, in a telegram to the Providence Journal, offered to defray legal expenses of Rhode Island citizens who refuse to permit gas meter readers to "spy on and report to the state or federal government alleged violations of the Volstead act."

Herbert Mycroft, of Cumberland, owner of a Central Falls garage, has sought a permanent injunction to restrain the Blackstone Valley Gas and Electric Company and the Pawtucket Gas Company from converting its employes into informers, and the two companies have been cited to appear in United States Court here January 6 to show cause why they should not be permanently enjoined.

23 Freshmen Women Win Honors at Pitt

Twenty-three freshman women at the University of Pittsburgh were awarded "merit panthers" this week in recognition of their scholastic standing, participation in student activities and observation of freshman "customs." The insignias were awarded by Virginia Keating, who pledged the freshman women to uphold university ideals and traditions.

Those who received the panther included Pauline Bays, Gertrude Corry, Kathleen Davis, Cynthia Dean, Sarah Dunn, Naomi Ericson, Margaret Hall, Margaret Haymaker, Jane Heckman, Helen Hilsman, Ruth Kayser, Harriet Knippel, Helen Koenig, Emily Munper, Corola Orcutt, Alma Robinson, Hermine Auoff, Charlotte Schwartz, Olga Sekey, Annette Shear, Irene Stemm and Catherine Woodward.

Won't Dodge Issue, Says Mrs. McCormick

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, of Chicago, widow of Senator Medill McCormick, and a candidate for the Republican nomination for congressman-at-large in Illinois, says she is a "dry" and will not dodge the liquor issue. In conference here with a number of St. Louisians she said:

"I am dry. When I am elected I shall take an oath to uphold the Constitution and the laws and I shall keep my oath."

New Castle Elks Will Give Baskets to Poor

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Dec. 17.—A large number of poor families in this section will be the recipients of Christmas baskets from the Elks lodge. Last year the Elks distributed baskets to more than 100 needy families. This year the indications are that more baskets will be given because of the lack of work here.

No Cooing Dove

IT'S A HOMER—Not, of course, the girl, who is Miss Evelyn Fink. The pigeon is a racing homer, and has a "Chinese whistler" on its tail, placed there to frighten hawks when it flies. Just the reverse of the salt process. It was one of 1,500 at the recent Los Angeles pigeon show.

FORBES BANK TO OPEN SOON

Directors of the new Forbes National Bank at the southwest corner of Fifth and Oakland avenues, Oakland, have announced that the formal opening of their building will take place early in January. Richard K. Mellon, son of R. B. Mellon, president of the Mellon National Bank, is president of the new institution.

The new building is conveniently located in the heart of the Oakland district. It is a single story structure with walls of Indiana limestone. The design is early Italian Renaissance suggested by the Palaces at Florence, Italy.

The main entrance on Fifth avenue consists of an open vestibule with a vaulted ceiling done in stone. Two large bronze doors separate the vestibule from the main banking room.

Inside dimensions of the banking room are 36 feet in height, 38 feet in width and 122 feet in length. The walls are done in contrasting shades of gray, black and white marble.

Five large arched windows line the Oakland avenue side of the building. The ceiling of the room is beamed and decorated in color. To the right of the entrance are the officers' platform and directors' room. The safe deposit vaults are at the rear of the main banking room on the same floor level. The brokerage firm of Post & Flagg will occupy a part of the lower floor.

The new bank is capitalized at $300,000 with a $300,000 surplus. William S. Phillips is vice president and cashier, and Thomas H. McCandless is assistant cashier.

In addition to Mr. Mellon and Mr. Phillips, the directors are Thomas S. Baker, John G. Bowman, John F. Casey, E. E. Cole, A. Rex Flinn, Howard M. Johnson, William S. Moorhead, Henry A. Phillips and Edward R. Weidlein.

1,000 POULTRY SHOW EXHIBITS

Preparations are being made for 1,000 single exhibits, besides pens and displays, and approximately 1,000 pigeons and bantams at the annual poultry, bantam and pigeon show of the Mutual Poultry Association to be held in Westinghouse Cafeteria, East Pittsburgh, from January 9 to 14.

Harry J. Singer, secretary, has sent out a list of prizes, and application for exhibition space should be sent him at Postoffice Box 326, Braddock. The American Poultry Association and Standard Bred Poultry Association rules will govern all exhibits.

George Wilkinson, of Brown and Wilkinson, Wyandotte breeders; William F. Auerswald, president Pennsylvania State Standard Bred Association, Millvale; Charles P. Mehr, New Brighton, and Jacob Bodel, of Millvale, will be judges of poultry. Capt. Jack Carney and J. Hippart, of Pittsburgh, prominent pigeon fanciers, and Leo Hartman, pigeon department superintendent, will judge the pigeons.

Farmer Has Still On Property Raided

An alcohol plant in a two-story building on the Miller farm, near Universal, was raided by Federal prohibition agents at the request of the owner of the property. The raiding party arrested Leslie Carnahan, 20, and seized a 100-gallon still, a four-foot rectifying column, 23 gallons of alcohol and 300 gallons of mash. Carnahan was released under bond pending a hearing before the United States commissioner.

Forbes National Bank in Oakland

TO OPEN SOON—The new Forbes National Bank at the southwest corner of Fifth and Oakland avenues, Oakland, will open its doors for business sometime early in January. In the oval is Richard K. Mellon, son of R. B. Mellon of the Mellon National Bank, and president of the new institution.

All Veterans Asked To Attend Reunion

Veterans of all American wars and foreign legionnaires of all nations have been invited to attend the Spanish War veterans' reunion in the Harris Theater on the afternoon of Sunday, January 15. The reunion will be under the auspices of the Allegheny County Council with Chairman Gilbert C. Cloonan presiding. The Westinghouse mixed chorus of 24 voices will sing the old songs of the soldiers of '98, and motion pictures will include overseas action of the Twenty-eighth and Eightieth Divisions, A. E. F., as well as the feature, "The Rough Riders."

Hurled From Reeling Plane—Tells About It

By International News Service.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 17.—Richard R. Fellers, manager of the Martinsburg (W. Va.) airport, was pitched bodily from the cockpit of a careening airplane several thousand feet above the Blue Ridge and lived to tell about it today.

Palmeas H. Stephens, of New Market, Va., wealthy engineer and grandson of Alexander Stephens, Vice President of the Confederacy, also was thrown out of the plane. His body hurtled through the air to crash lifeless and broken on the rocky slopes of Nelson county.

The airplane in which Fellers and Stephens were passengers was piloted by Charles A. Masson, of the Maryland National Guard. Masson said the plane was caught in the vortex of what he described as a "cyclonic disturbance" and got out of control. The force of the air current were pitched out. Stephens was thrown clear. Fellers' body struck a wing. His threshing arms gripped a strut and held. As soon as Masson got the plane under control, Fellers worked his way cautiously back into the cockpit.

Stephens and Fellers had been surveying the Shenandoah Valley for airport locations and were en route to Richmond to report to Gov. Byrd.

Ligonier Store Robbed Of $1,000 in Goods

LIGONIER, Pa., Dec. 17.—Gaining entrance through an unlocked window to the store of L. W. Garr, thieves escaped with $1,000 of merchandise consisting of rifles, electrical appliances, watches and knives.

Shipping Board Coal Export Line Favored

WASHINGTON, Dec., 17.—The recent proposal that the shipping board establish a line for exportation of coal meets the unqualified approval of Senator Neely, Democrat, West Virginia, it has become known. Neely said the soft coal industry faces a crisis and there have been many bankrupts and extensive unemployment.

"To increase our exportation of coal," he declared, "would afford both the coal operators and miners immediate relief."

THE HOME OF CHEERFUL CREDIT
Palace Credit
623 LIBERTY AVE
ENTIRE BIG BUILDING NINE BIG FLOORS
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 O'CLOCK UNTIL XMAS

BRING ONLY $5
And Take Home a Complete Family Outfit

Another vast shipment of wearing apparel and Xmas goods arrived yesterday. This is the third since our record-breaking purchase made the day the famous telegram printed at the right told Pittsburgh of the great news. Get in on these gigantic bargains tomorrow—Bring only $5.00 and get all the clothing the whole family needs—Pay balance next year as little as $1.00 a week.

HERE'S THE FAMOUS TELEGRAM THAT SET ALL PITTSBURGH RUSHING TO THE PALACE

WESTERN UNION

PALACE CREDIT
623 LIBERTY AVE PITTSBURGH PENN
SHIPPING BY FAST EXPRESS 68 TRUNKS OF FINEST LADIES FUR TRIMMED COATS, SILK DRESSES AND MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS WE HAVE HAD THE ENTIRE SEASON. ALSO SIXTEEN TRUNKS OF MECHANICAL TOYS, DOLLS AND CHRISTMAS GOODS. SAVED NEARLY HALF ON WHOLE SHIPMENT. PREPARE BIG ANNOUNCEMENT FOR THE NEWSPAPERS FOR NEXT FRIDAY AND GIVE PALACE CUSTOMERS THE OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE A REMARKABLE SAVING FOR CHRISTMAS.

ANOTHER PHENOMENAL SACRIFICE TOMORROW—PAY WHILE YOU WEAR
LADIES' FUR TRIMMED COATS
$15
INCLUDING LAVISHLY FUR-TRIMMED COATS MADE TO SELL UP TO $75
$25 $35
BUY NOW—PAY NEXT YEAR—AS LITTLE AS $1.00 A WEEK
Buy Your Coat Tomorrow Take it Right With You and Pay Next Year—As Little As $1.00 A Week!

1865 of these wonderful beauties arrived yesterday. They will bring women from every section of Pittsburgh. The minute you see them you will wonder how such coats can be sold for so little money. See them in our windows. Then step inside and see them on the racks and in the cases.
Take your coat with you and PAY NEXT YEAR.

OTHER COATS $40—$45 $50—$55 UP TO $125

FREE GIFTS TO ALL THE KIDDIES FROM SANTA IN PERSON
BRING THE KIDDIES TO PALACE
TOYLAND
NATIONALLY FAMOUS TOYS ON THE WORLD'S EASIEST CREDIT

Hundreds of toys and other articles to brighten the home for Xmas, Lionel Electric Trains, Buddy 'L Toys, Horseman Dolls, Doll Carts, Automobiles, Baby Carriages, Tricycles, Fire Department Toys, Dump Trucks, Alphabet Tables with Metal Tops and Scores of Others.
PAY NEXT YEAR

FREE SILK DRESSES
BUY ONE DRESS - GET ONE FREE
A REAL 2 FOR 1 SALE
Buy all Dresses at the regular bargain price and get one dress absolutely Free! Materials include the new Satins, Flat Crepes and charming Velvet combinations. In all sizes and colors.
$11 $16 $21

BIG XMAS SALE FUR COATS VALUES UP TO $200.00
Terms As Little As $1.00 A Week
Other Beautiful Fur Coats, in all the most popular furs—lined and interlined with guaranteed Skinners' satin. Up to $350.00.
$99

PAY NEXT YEAR AS LITTLE AS $1.00 A WEEK
OVERCOATS TOPCOATS SUITS 2 PANTS
MADE TO SELL UP TO $35
$18.50
Buy Now—Pay Next Year. As Little As $1.00 A Week
The season's greatest opportunity for men to save money. Overcoats in the newest plaid back models as well as other new effects. Suits in the snappy new patterns in tan, brown, gray, mixtures, etc.
OTHER OVERCOATS AND SUITS $22.50—$29.50—$35—$45

America's Greatest Value in LADIES' SHOES
$5
Buy Now—Pay Next Year
Black Suede, Brown Suede, Satin Velvet, Patent Leather, Alligator, Gunmetal Pumps, One-Straps, Oxfords and Novelties. All sizes and widths.

American Press Promotes World Understanding

INDEPENDENCE IS DECLARED GREAT FACTOR

International News Head Sees Unbiased Reports as Greatest Asset in Moulding Opinion.

By Universal Service.

BOSTON, Dec. 17.—That the American press is contributing effectively to international understanding because it is free, and is publishing news uncensored and uncolored, in columns uncontrolled by government, was one of the outstanding declarations of M. Koenigsberg, president of International News Service, in a speech here today before the Foreign Policy Association.

In stressing the independence of the American press, Mr. Koenigsberg made plain the three great news services of the country serve facts to their clients, whereas in Europe leading news agencies are controlled by government and supply only censored reports to the newspapers, reports designed to promote the interests of the ruler, dictator or party in power.

Mr. Koenigsberg emphasized the power exerted by readers in moulding the character of the American press, making plain that failure in the certain end of any newspaper that attempts to force distasteful doctrines, opinions or policies on its subscribers.

Mr. Koenigsberg, who was frequently applauded, said in part:

"It is the duty of the news gatherer as well as of the commentator to supply for publication facts and honest interpretations. Unless this work is properly performed the task of the editor and publisher is defeated before it is undertaken.

COMPETITION IS LIFE

"Since the larger part of the volume of international news that reaches publication comes through channels supplied by press associations, let us address ourselves first to this field of effort. In the United States there are three major press associations—the Associated Press, the United Press and International News Service. In addition, there is Universal Service, which is affiliated with International News Service. The three larger organizations function around the clock. Their correspondents are active throughout the world at all hours of the day and night. They supply newspapers in all countries, particularly the United Press and International News Service.

"These services are in the most active competition not only in the search for news, but in the quest for clients. Indeed, it is this competition that lifts into pre-eminence the contribution made by American journalism to international understanding. Such a competition does not prevail abroad, where press associations are largely controlled either by governments or political factions. The control is secured through subventions, or provisions for monopolistic advantage or other concessions.

"In Russia, Spain and Italy a drastic censorship control is exercised on all incoming and outgoing news. In three other European countries—Rumania, Greece and Poland—open censorship is intermittent, while secret supervision of news dispatches prevails nearly all the time. In Lithuania, Hungary, Jugoslavia and Bulgaria, censorship is applied when internal disorder or tension develops with neighboring states.

"Your own interesting journal, the Christian Science Monitor, I am informed, recently expressed astonishment because the correspondents in the Orient did not or could not make clear to the American public the situation in China despite the fact 'that there was no censorship there.' The answer is brought by Karl H. Von Wiegand, of the most distinguished of American foreign correspondents, who arrived in New York only last week from a tour of the Far East.

"He filed a dispatch at Harbin Addressed to Universal Service. The prepaid tolls amounted to $108. It was an important dispatch. It described the situation along the Siberian railway refuting the reports of movements of Russian troops toward China. Universal Service never received that dispatch. It was killed in its entirety by the censor at Harbin. Incidentally, the $108 tolls were not restored.

"News as American journalists know it, is practically unknown on the continent. No item of political or international importance reaches publication in the average continental newspaper until it has been edited or rewritten to take on the color of the partisanship to which the paper is devoted.

NO CENSORSHIP HERE

"A government controlled telegraph system such as obtains in Europe is an effective form of censorship as copies of all important telegrams reach the foreign office.

"In America—we have wholly different conditions. In its news columns the American newspaper presents what it believes to be the interesting or important news of the world. In addition, it provides an especially fine barometer by which foreign nations, if not our own government, can judge the state of feeling of the people of these United States. In that respect, this country is unique.

"No phase of the operations of the three major American press associations is more instructive than the fact that each service is supplied in identical form to newspapers of every shade of political partisanship. International News Service supplies exactly the same report to Democratic, Republican, conservative, progressive and independent newspapers. So do the Associated Press and the United Press.

"What does this mean? It proves beyond cavil that each of these press associations must collect and distribute the news of the world without regard to the political, social or controversial aspects of that news.

"I believe that the most contributions made by the press to international understanding is embraced in the maintenance of these major press associations, each of which stimulates the activity of its competitors in the search for news and each of which serves as a check upon the accuracy and promptness of the others.

"In the old days, newspapers were made with an eye single for male consumption. Today, the successful publisher is constantly on the alert for women readers. He can and does print the news, but so can and does his competitor.

"The publisher who seeks volume of circulation today includes in his paper those elements that make for habits of reader expectation. Thus has grown up in the current generation the important factor of newspaper features—elements of entertainment, amusement, instruction and social service. They attract and stabilize circulation, without which a newspaper could contribute nothing to international or any other understanding.

"Newspapers cannot continue without increasing circulation. A newspaper cannot stand still, because with the advance of its competitors and the increase of population a static condition in journalism means a retrogression inevitably leading to failure.

"In our discussion today we are really not making a survey of international understanding, but we are making an appraisal of the press. Why not consult that person who is best fitted to make such an appraisal—the American business man? The hundreds of millions of dollars that he invests annually in procuring the service of the press for the distribution of his goods entitle him to recognition as the most practical authority on this subject. Let us go to him.

"Mr. business man will tell you that he invests with more readiness in the newspaper that enjoys the faith of its readers rather than with the journal that attempts to foist upon its readers an understanding that they will not accept."

How 20 Neediest Cases Money May Be Sent

Designate the particular case you wish to help.

Checks or money orders should be made payable to the "Twenty Neediest Cases Fund" and sent to The Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., or to the following co-operating organizations:

The Associated Charities of Pittsburgh, Fulton Building.

The Catholic Charities, Diocese of Pittsburgh, Wabash Building.

The Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor, 428 Duquesne way.

The Salvation Army, 425 Second avenue.

The Volunteers of America, Volunteer Building, Pittsburgh.

Too Proud to Beg

NEEDY—And Pride doesn't keep the poor warm. Neither does sympathy, unless that sympathy is backed by practical generosity. Christmas is a week away. Remember that Christmas is meant for the poor. Drawing by R. F. Reamy, staff artist.

A Week--Christmas, Time to Help Needy

With Christmas but a week away, there must be liberal giving to the fund that The Sun-Telegraph is raising for the Twenty Neediest Cases of destitution reported by leading charitable organizations if these unhappy families are to have the assurance of respite.

Word was received yesterday that a basketball team proposes to give the proceeds of a game to the fund. It is considered a fine idea and is recommended to other organizations. More group donations will make it possible for multitudes to contribute who might not do so otherwise.

The purpose of the movement is to take care of the Twenty Neediest Cases until there is recovery from misfortune that has brought them to their sad plight. Nearly all are cases that, if helped for a few months, will regain financial independence.

Here is another example reported by the Catholic Charities of how one of last year's Neediest Cases was helped to become self-supporting:

Mr. H. died in June, 1926, leaving a widow and seven children, the eldest but 16. There was no insurance to cover the man's burial, and since he had been bedfast for nearly two years, the family was in very straitened circumstances.

Mrs. H.'s health was not good, and she was obliged to take light work, which was not very remunerative. The eldest daughter had work as a dishwasher, but her wages netted her only $20 a month. Mrs. H.'s name was placed with the Mothers' Assistance Fund, but it would be many months before she would get her allowance. The family was turned over to the Neediest Cases Fund for relief.

The relief given this family cannot be enumerated here but consisted of grocery and coal orders, and rents paid. Through the fund they were cared for until Mothers' Assistance Fund took the family on its list.

With the money earned by the eldest daughter and Mrs. H., and the monthly income provided by the Mothers' Assistance Fund, today they are getting along nicely.

The money from the Neediest Cases Fund tided this family over until they were able to earn a sufficient income to keep them together without outside aid.

The Twenty Neediest Cases have been reported by the Associated Charities, the Catholic Charities of the diocese of Pittsburgh, the Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor, the Salvation Army and the Volunteers of America. Checks and money orders should be made payable to the "Twenty Neediest Cases Fund" and sent to The Sun-Telegraph, or, if preferred, to one of the societies named.

All of the 20 cases were described in The Sun-Telegraph of November 27. One case has been repeated each day.

All of the cases will be described for the third time this week. Here are Cases Nos. 1, 2 and 3:

Twenty Neediest Cases Fund

Received by The Sun-Telegraph:	
Previously reported	$1,270.65
Mrs. Sara and Margaret Shields, for cases as a whole	5.00
Check, for cases as a whole	5.00
M. I. Cosel, for cases as a whole	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mohr, for cases as a whole	5.00
John A. Kane, for Case No. 15	15.00
Mrs. Rose W. Smith, for Case No. 1	5.00
A. F. L., for cases as a whole	5.00
Cinderella Club, for cases as a whole	5.00
Squirrel Hill, for cases as a whole	5.00
Total	$1,322.65
Received by charitable societies directly:	
Previously reported	$15.25
Received by the Catholic Charities:	
A Glassport Friend	1.00
K. M. H., for Case No. 2	5.00
Received by the Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor:	
An East End Woman	10.00
Received by the Salvation Army:	
Anonymous	2.00
Total	$ 533.25
Grand total	1,855.90

Case No. 1

The N. family lives at the top of Pittsburgh's highest hills. Old Mr. N. was a hard-working man who cared tenderly for his crippled wife and her aged mother. On going to work before daylight one morning, he fell down the long flight of stairs, injuring himself so seriously that he will never be able to work. This old couple are in great distress for fear their little home will be broken up. They plead to be allowed to remain together in their two little rooms. Their wants are few and since last April the family of three have been able to live on a little over $50 a month. Through their united efforts the simple household tasks are performed.

(Reported by the Associated Charities.)

Case No. 2

Mr. Z is one of the thousands who have found it impossible to secure steady employment because of industrial conditions over which he has no control. Until two years ago he was able to support his wife and seven children, the oldest 15 in standards of health and decency. His wages were always low but his wife was frugal and he was faithful to his obligations and with difficulty they maintained their independence.

With the arrival of a serious period of unemployment and another child, the family were bound to accumulate debts, reduce the amount and quality of their food, and eventually seek help.

Here is an ambitious, affectionate, right-living family, impoverished through no possible fault of their own.

(Reported by the Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Pittsburgh.)

Case No. 3

Mr. and Mrs. A. were born in Pittsburgh and have always lived here. They are both intelligent people and when Mr. A. was able to work took good care of their family.

A few months ago Mr. A. had a cerebral hemorrhage, causing paralysis of the entire right side. His condition has been growing steadily worse and there is no hope of recovery. He is in a government hospital, where he will probably remain the rest of his life.

Since her husband's illness, Mrs. A. has tried very hard to support her family. A kind-hearted neighbor looks after the children while Mrs. A. goes out to wash and clean.

Food, clothing and some food supplies must be furnished.

(Reported by the Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor.

Cases Nos. 4, 5 and 6 will be described tomorrow.

Begin "Money Love," by Beatrice Burton, at the beginning tomorrow in the Sun-Tele.

SNOW!

PUT ON GOODYEAR RUBBER CHAINS. FULL TRACTION AND PROTECTION AGAINST SKIDDING. CROSS LINKS of RUBBER will not injure your tires. These chains grip and hold in snow or when it's wet and slippery. NOISELESS, LONGER WEARING, SAFE, ECONOMICAL. Mounted free.

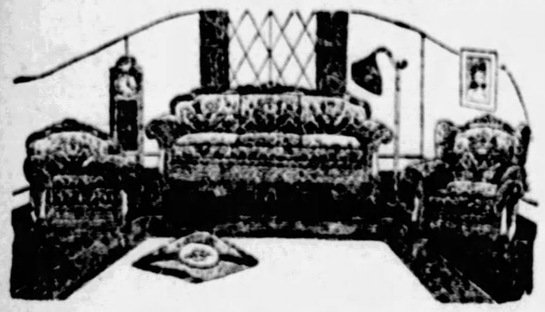
Alcohol and Glycerine

ALCO TIRE CO.

15 Second Ave. Court 1925 | 3301 Bigelow Blvd. Mayflower 5300 Mayflower 5301 | 6208 Broad St., E. E. Hiland 1182

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS TERMS

Hundreds of Gifts for the Home at Greatly Reduced Prices



Christmas Living Room Offer

An extraordinary value in living room suite of finest spring and web construction, upholstered in beautiful Jacquard Velour. 3 large pieces, settee, arm chair and wing chair—at this sensational price. Upholstered in mohair at $168.

$148

A Small Payment Delivers It

Comfortable Cogswell Chair

$29.75

A perfect lounging piece that makes an ideal gift. Genuine comfort for any member of the family in this beautifully upholstered COGSWELL. Priced remarkably low.

A Small Payment Delivers It

PHONOGRAPH

$37.50

Music is in keeping with holiday cheer. Get a phonograph for the family and hear the latest record hits. Handsome walnut cabinet.

A Small Payment Delivers It

PITT FURNITURE CO.

"This is Your Furniture Store"

932-934 Penn Avenue Between 9th and 10th

Pittsburgh's Old Reliable Music House

RIGHT NOW

Is a Good Time to Buy the

CHRISTMAS PIANO

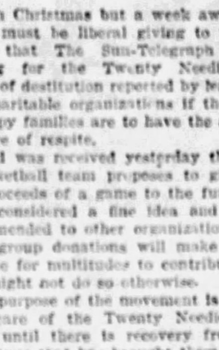
or

PLAYER PIANO

And there is no better place to buy than right here, because there are

NO BETTER PIANOS

than the following:



CHICKERING KRANICH & BACH
LECHNER & SCHOENBERGER HAINES
KINGSBURY BREWSTER PREMIER

AND OTHER RELIABLE PIANOS

SOLD ON TERMS THAT CONFORM TO THE PERSONAL REQUIREMENTS OF ANY REASONABLE CUSTOMER

SPARTON RADIO

ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLAS AND EDISON PHONOGRAPHS
LOWEST PRICES BEST TERMS

OPEN EVERY EVENING

SELECT AT ONCE *DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED*

LECHNER AND SCHOENBERGER CO.

631—LIBERTY AVENUE—631

Between 6th and 7th Streets

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank Offers—

For Loan and Interest, Charges

DIAMONDS

Some Mighty Unusual Values

Dealers— Wholesalers— Anybody

There's a plainly understood reason for any such absurdly low prices. These are foreclosed pledges of the—

Diamond Loan & Finance Assn.

At Their Offices, 311 Smithfield St., Opposite Main Entrance Post Office.

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—10 large institutions combined—rated over $1,000,000.00. Loans granted over $25,000,000.00. Recognized appraisers for Estates and Trust Companies. A Diamond banking house that knows diamond qualities—what to loan on them—and fully guarantees in writing what comparatively few we must dispose of because of loans unpaid.

Diamonds on which loans were made at a mere fraction of real value—hence our low price basis to you. Solitaires in excellent mountings—exactly suitable for gifts,—yet easily reset if you prefer different styles.

Very Newest 18-Kt. White Gold Mounting $6.75

Just wholesale cost, if you want one of these offers reset.

Costs Nothing to See—to Compare—to Understand—

that Such Values Are Not Obtainable Through Ordinary Jewelry Shops. See These and the Other Unusual Offers—Actually on Hand and for Sale. Exact Descriptions.

Ask for Number	DESCRIPTION	Try to Match at	Exact Loan and charges you pay
581611	¾-1/32 CT. GUARANTEED. Fine blue white, color. Faultless in cutting. Lady's 18 kt. white gold ring. Written Guaranteed Loan $60.00.	$135.00	$79.85
564168	1½ CT. GUARANTEED. Extra high quality. Very fine steel white, accurately cut. 18 kt. white gold ring. Written Guaranteed Loan $350.00.	$600.00	$422.85
463931	⅝-3/32 CT. GUARANTEED. Extra fine steel white, desirable quality diamond, faultless cutting. Lady's ring. Written Guaranteed Loan $110.00.	$200.00	$132.35
164029	2-1/32 CT. GUARANTEED. Absolutely perfect quality. Very rare—an offer like this. Man's ring. Written Guaranteed Loan $450.00.	$1000.00	$547.40
290694	1-1/16 CT. WEIGHT. Platinum banquet ring. Exquisite design with 2½ fine blue white diamonds of high quality.	$250.00	$138.80
263858	⅞-1/16 CT. GUARANTEED. Extra showy quality, heavy weight. A snap-up buy. 18 kt. white gold ring. Written Guaranteed Loan $112.00.	$225.00	$141.35
463218	⅝ CT. EVEN GUARANTEED. Extra fine blue white color. Note the radically low price. Ring with 2 sapphires. Written Guaranteed Loan $65.00.	$100.00	$85.65
370762	⅞ CT. EVEN GUARANTEED. High degree of perfection. Faultless cutting. Man's ring with 6 sapphires. Written Guaranteed Loan $75.00.	$150.00	$96.50
276869	3⅝-3/32 CT. GUARANTEED. Massive weight for the money. High degree of perfection. Man's ring. Written Guaranteed Loan, $400.00.	$775.00	$492.00
119496	DIAMOND PLATINUM WRIST WATCH. 24 good sized sparkling diamonds beautifully matched quality. 17-Jewel movement. Accurate timekeeper.	$165.00	$88.00

21-Jewel R. R. Watches Hamilton, Bunn Special, R. W. Raymond, etc. Original costs, $55 to $65. $29.48

17-Jewel, 12-Size Watches Elgin, Waltham, Illinois, etc. Original costs, $35.00 to $45.00 $19.20

Come to Our Banking Loan Department, 2nd Floor. Use Elevator or Special Street-Entrance.

Opposite Postoffice 311 Smithfield St.

¼ Century at Original Location.

OPEN EVENINGS

Low As 50c ON THE DOLLAR (Original Costs)

Rivers Drop in Cold

Early Christmas Spirit

NORTH SIDE TREE—Christmas festivities will begin Monday night when this great evergreen, 50 feet high, will be dedicated in Ober Park by the North Side Chamber of Commerce. Mayor Charles H. Kline will switch more than 1,000 lights and there will be speeches, Christmas carols by a chorus of school children and music by massed high school orchestras with 250 pieces. The tree will be lighted every night until after Christmas.

FREEZE STOPS THREATENED SECOND FLOOD

Rise Shy Four-Tenths Feet of Overflow Mark—Decline to Continue.

The rivers continued to fall steadily Saturday afternoon and night and, with clear, cold weather, were expected to decline to a stage of between 19 and 20 feet at the Point Sunday morning, according to Forecaster W. S. Brotzman.

A threatened second flood Saturday morning failed to materialize, the crest of the new rise being 24.6 feet, lacking four-tenths foot of the flood mark.

Basements of downtown business houses were clear Saturday afternoon and tracks beside the Baltimore and Ohio freight warehouse, North Side, one of the first points affected, were again in use. A tunnel for a huge steam pipe used for heat transmission to downtown office buildings was free of water after several days in which steam was condensed by the invading flood, heat was lowered and office workers suffered.

The flood crest of last Wednesday, 30.4 feet, was the highest mark ever reached by the local rivers in December, Forecaster Brotzman revealed. Other December floods and stages, based on the new gauge, follow: 1847, 27 feet; 1848, 26 feet; 1873, 28.7 feet; 1901, 26.8 feet; 1905, 26.5 feet; 1916, 25.6 feet.

Enoch Arden Returns Here, Gets $19,659

After being absent for nine years, his whereabouts unknown, John W. Boyle, an O'Hara township farmer, returned a month ago and found that his farm of 15 acres had been sold and the money held by a trustee.

This developed in Common Pleas Court Saturday, when Judge Harry H. Rowand signed an order dismissing the trustee because the money —$19,659—had been turned over to Boyle. The trusteeship was the result of an application made by Boyle's wife, Clara D. Boyle. The trustee was appointed under the act of 1917 applying to an absent or unheard-of person, and the first case of its kind in Allegheny county courts. The petition restoring to Boyle the money held by the trustee was presented by his counsel, Shoemaker & Eynon.

It appears that Boyle left his home February 14, 1914. He is the father of nine children, four of whom lived at home at that time. The farm in question, which is now a part of the Fox Chapel Golf Club course, is situated about 2½ miles back of Aspinwall. Boyle and his wife were married in 1897 and when he went away he wanted to travel.

The money from the sale of the farm was turned over to the Fidelity Title and Trust Company as trustee. Later an order was made by court paying to Mrs. Boyle $75 a month out of the $1,000 annual interest return.

Tag Day for Miners In New Kensington

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Dec. 17.—Thirty-two women of the United Mine Workers Auxiliary today sold tags on the streets here and in Springdale and Cheswick to obtain funds to buy shoes and clothing for children of striking miners of this district.

Boy Held at York Admits Jersey Killing

YORK, Pa., Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Arthur Lepper, 20, arrested here under the name of John Hoyt, has confessed to C. P. Gerber, warden at the York county jail, that on March 12, 1926, he shot and killed Harold Hillman, manager of a chain store at Cranston, R. I.

Probe Charge Rum Flows From Liners

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—The intelligence unit of the customs service was ordered today by Secretary Mellon to investigate charges made in the House yesterday by Representative La Guardia of New York, that a large New York smuggling syndicate was providing liquor obtained from steamship lines to wealthy New Yorkers.

Assistant Secretary Lowman, who has charge of prohibition and customs enforcement, declared that it was probable that some liquor escaped the customs inspectors through the fraudulent use of certificates, but he did not believe that the amount was of any sizable quantity and that the liquor the bootleggers represented as genuine imported goods was mainly "synthetic hooch."

1,000 Deer Killed In Center County

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Dec. 17.—More than 1,000 deer and 20 bears were the catch of the hunting season this year in Center county. This is the best hunting year here in a long time.

Of the hundreds of hunting parties here only a dozen left without getting a deer and more than 40 camps got their limit.

Former Franklin Man Dies in Iowa

FRANKLIN, Pa., Dec. 17.—Word has been received here of the death at Marion, Ia., of A. B. Atwater, former resident of Franklin. He was instantly killed while blasting stumps when a charge of dynamite let go in a delayed explosion. His brother, D. W. Atwater, resides at Reynoldsville, Pa.

LINCOLN

The man whose appreciation of fine cars makes Lincoln ownership imperative will be pleased to know that Lincoln coachwork includes a wide range of body types—a design for every occasion from the formal town car to the informal sport car.

Standard equipment includes the six brake system, hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear bumpers, rear view mirror, windshield wiper, and one or two spare balloon tires, according to type. Other special equipment included with certain bodies.

Priced from $4600 at Detroit

LOWE MOTOR CO.

5124 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Montrose 8062

(Advertisement.)

NozelBreaksColds In 2 Minutes

Colds in the head, stuffed nasal passages, yield promptly to new discovery —Nozol. You can kill the cold germs, stop running nose, and help prevent danger of worse colds, by using Nozol, —Costs but a few cents and then a few drops bring relief. Do not suffer from those annoying and dangerous colds,—Your physician and druggist recommend Nozol,—Get a bottle today,—At all druggists.

For Sale at All May's Drug Stores.

The romance of an American family and their headstrong, willful daughter who starts out in the wrong direction—That's "Money Love." Begin it tomorrow in the Sun-Tele.

Open Every Evening This Week Until 9 O'Clock

Last Week!

Open Every Night Until Xmas

Christmas Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily

For the convenience of those people who cannot shop in the daytime, our store will remain open every evening this week until 9 o'clock! Only six more days to buy gifts on credit!

Shop Now!

FRIEND'S

900-908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

$1 down

Christmas GIFT SALE

Tomorrow, the first day of the last week before Christmas, FRIEND'S announce a sensational $1 Down Christmas Sale! Select furniture for gift-giving and home beautifying tomorrow on the easiest credit terms of the year! Hundred of wonderful values! Come and save! $1 delivers any article! PRE-CHRISTMAS DELIVERY GUARANTEED!

EXTRA!

Delicious Fruit Cake

2-lb. Fruit Cake

In Decorated Metal Gift Box $1.25 Value—Monday Only

The famous Pittsburgh bakery who baked these delicious fruit cakes have promised to supply us with enough cakes to last all day! Lusciously filled with currants, raisins, nuts, etc. In airtight metal gift box! Buy a couple for gift-giving!

79c

No Mail or Phone Orders!

$1 down $1 down $1 down $1 down $1 down $1 down $1 down

TWO-PIECE CONSOLE SET
$6.95
Decorated red or green console table and polychrome mirror! Special Monday!
$1 Down!

FULL SIZE METAL BED
$6.95
Continuous post style metal bed in all white or walnut wood finish! Special Monday!
$1 Down!

SEAMLESS VELVET RUG
$24.50
Beautiful new patterns in fresh colors! 9x12 size! Perfect quality special Monday!
$1 Down!

WALNUT CEDAR CHEST
$16.95
In two-tone walnut finish, lined in mothkilling cedarwood! 40-inch size! Special!
$1 Down!

SEWING CABINET
$9.95
Popular Martha Washington style in dark mahogany finish! Lowest price ever, Monday!
$1 Down!

CONSOLE PHONOGRAPH
$49.75
Handsomely designed and finished! Employs the new phonic reproduction! 12 Record selections free!
$1 Down!

OAK or WALNUT DRESSER
$22.50
Nicely finished and roomily arranged! Swinging plate glass mirror! Special Monday!
$1 Down!

A GIFT FOR BABY
$4.95
A cute bassinette, safely designed and sanitarily constructed for baby's comfort. Special!
$1 Down!

ALL-COTTON MATTRESS
$7.95
Full size, heavily tufted with pure cotton and covered in durable art ticking. Special!
$1 Down!

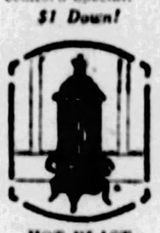
HANDSOME SPINET DESK
$19.75
Colonial style! Finished in walnut veneer. A gift of convenience at savings tomorrow!
$1 Down!

CABINET RANGE
$29.75
Semi-white finish! Equipped with splendid side oven baker, broiler and four gas holes!
$1 Down!

HANDY END TABLE
$2.49
Attractively designed and finished in walnut veneer! A low priced gift, Monday!
$1 Down!

COGSWELL CHAIR
$39.50
Cozy and deep! Upholstered in fine tapestry. Loose cushion. Special Monday!
$1 Down!

BEDROOM ROCKERS
$6.95
Odd styles! Nicely finished. Plain and cane panel seats. Values to $10. Special!
$1 Down!



HOT BLAST HEATER
$19.50
Burns any kind of fuel without dust or smoke. Holds fire for 24 hours. Special!
$1 Down!

HIGH GRADE COIL SPRING
$9.95
Will last twice as long as the ordinary link springs! Full size! Special!
$1 Down!

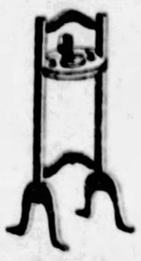
ANY SUITE $100 DOWN!

TWO-PIECE TELEPHONE SET
$2.98
Stand and stool to match in mahogany finish. A splendid gift value, Special!
$1 Down!

DROPSIDE COUCH
$12.95
Opens to large size bed. Equipped with cotton pad and ecrotonne cover. Special!
$1 Down!

Smokers!

$1 Delivers Any Smoker!



$3.49
Portable type in walnut finish. Two cigar rests, ash tray and match holder. Special!

$5.95
Combination smoker and magazine rack! Equipped as shown. In red or green lacquer finish.

$15.95
Spanish style in decorated red, green or gold. Large size. As illustrated. $22.50 value!

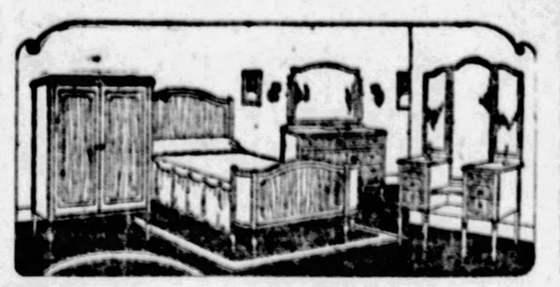
$6.95
In mahogany finish with drawer and handle top. Lower shelf with tobacco jar! A wonderful bargain!

Jacquard Velour Suite—3 Pieces

Imagine what an enormous difference a beautiful new living room suite will make in your home for Christmas! Tomorrow we feature the three restful, handsome overstuffed pieces shown —davenport, arm chair and rocker in Jacquard Velour at this startlingly low saving price.

$100

$10 Delivers



13-Pc. Tea Set
$1.19
Made by a famous pottery! In blue or tan finish. $1.89 value, Monday special!

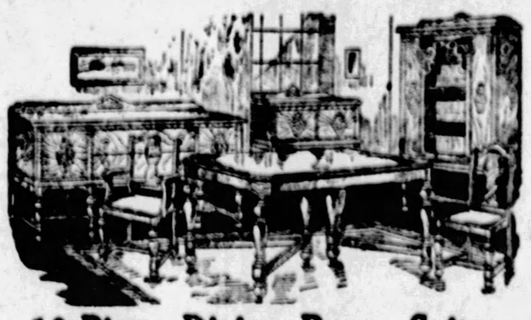
Roll Top Deck Set
$6.95
In golden oak finish, desk and chair to match. Actual $18 value, special Monday!

TOYS!

Bring the kiddies in after school! Open every night till 9 o'clock. No mail or phone orders. Larger toys on credit! Free gifts!

Stencil Set
79c
With 15 interesting cutouts, artist's pad, two brushes and six different colors. $1.25 value!

Doll Carriage
$4.95
Reed fibre construction in Cafe, Khaki or Blue finish. Rubber tired wheels! $7.50 value!



10-Piece Dining Room Suite

How about a new dining room for Christmas! Here's one that will furnish it in the attractive mode of the times at tremendous savings! Extension table, china closet, server, buffet and six tapestry seat chairs.

$100

$10 Delivers

Pre-Christmas Delivery Guaranteed
On any suite selected tomorrow!

4-Pc. Full Vanity Bedroom Suite
$100
In choice walnut finish, with handsome decorations —full length vanity, dresser, wardrobe and full size bed! $10 delivers tomorrow!

3-Piece Davenport-Bed Suite

Beautify your living room with gorgeous overstuffed furniture and enjoy the convenience of an extra bed! This famous Kroehler quality davenport-bed, arm chair and wing chair is a matchless value at Monday's special sale price.

$100

$10 Delivers

New York Legislature to Decide Fate of Ruth, Judd

BILL TO OUTLAW ELECTRIC CHAIR MAY SAVE PAIR

Gov. Smith Seeks Test of Sentiment on Electrocution of "Woman and Mother."

(Copyright, 1927)

ALBANY, Dec. 17.—Whether Ruth Snyder and Judd Gray are to go to the chair or spend the rest of their days in state prison is very likely to be decided by the legislature and not by Gov. Smith.

There is a strong possibility that Gov. Smith will reprieve both long enough to let the legislature determine whether capital punishment shall be abolished in New York state.

Passage of a bill outlawing the electric chair and substituting a life of penal servitude for murder would, it is stated here, prompt the Governor to save Mrs. Snyder and Gray from electrocution, even if the bill were not retroactive.

OPPOSES "EYE FOR EYE"

Incidentally, it should be stated that Gov. Smith is known to frown on the idea of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. Hence, he would promptly approve of a measure ending the spectacle of legalized killings by the state.

The Governor's known inclination to permit the legislature to indicate whether the death penalty shall be abolished, now that the life of a woman is at stake, is the first glimmer of hope which has come to Ruth Snyder and her erstwhile lover, Gray.

Nothing has occurred since the Court of Appeals unanimously affirmed the conviction of the pair which has given them or their attorneys reason to anticipate a staying of the double execution on January 12.

With the approach of the Christmas season, however, comes the assurance from well-informed quarters here that Gov. Smith has not closed to Ruth and Gray every avenue of mercy or clemency.

No matter how slight may be the prospect of legislative action, there remains the possibility of at least a close division of thought among lawmakers over approving death by electrocution for a woman—a mother.

According to the New York American's informant, Gov. Smith had in mind the advisability of obtaining some form of legislative expression concerning capital punishment when he decided to postpone until after the holidays the hearing on appeals by the Snyder-Gray attorneys.

The Governor's first impulse was to listen to the attorneys between Christmas and New Year's, but he quickly abandoned that. Now, it is expected, the attorneys will be notified to present their arguments at the executive chamber in the state capital either on January 9 or 10.

By that time—the second week of the New Year—the Legislature will have organized. Committees, it is anticipated, will have been appointed and the lawmaking machinery made ready to function.

UP TO LEGISLATURE

With the stage thus set, Gov. Smith is in a position to carry through the plan he has had in mind. That plan is to tell those who ask that he stay the hand of the executioner to obtain in the Legislature a test of sentiment on the question of whether a woman, although plainly guilty of one of the most shocking murders of all time, should go to the chair.

Pending action by the Legislature, the Governor would, it is asserted, grant Ruth Snyder and Judd Gray a reprieve for not less than a fortnight nor more than a month. In the interim, a bill abolishing the death penalty could be introduced, a public hearing given upon it and a vote recorded one way or the other.

Failure of the lawmakers to act upon the measure within the period specified would be interpreted by the Governor, it was explained, as an unmistakable indication of their purpose to permit the law to take its course.

In such an event, Gov. Smith would decline to interfere and Ruth Snyder and Judd Gray would go to their death, probably before the end of January.

PRICES RAISED ON CRUDE OIL

Advances were made in the prices of six grades of Pennsylvania crude oil Saturday, the increases ranging from 5 to 10 cents a barrel.

The new prices are:

Pennsylvania grade in New York Transit lines and Bradford district in National Transit, $2.80; Pennsylvania in National Transit and in Southwest Pennsylvania lines, $2.65; Pennsylvania in Eureka lines, $2.60, all up 5 cents.

Pennsylvania grade in Buckeye lines, $2.55, up 10 cents.

Other grades were unchanged.

Wilson Dinner Will Be Held in Roosevelt

The local committee for the commemoration of the birthday of Woodrow Wilson, through its chairman, Mrs. J. Wood Clark, announced yesterday that the dinner on Wilson's birthday, December 28, would be held in the Bouquet Room of the Roosevelt Hotel. The Wilson dinner is an annual event and like affairs will be held this year in all the large cities throughout the country.

Coolidge Names 3 To Radio Commission

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—The nominations of O. H. Caldwell of New York, Harold A. Lafount of Utah and Sam Pickard of Kansas to be members of the Federal Radio Commission were sent to the Senate today by President Coolidge. All three have been serving on the commission under recess appointments.

Real Santa Has Whiskers Even If Alms Asking Ones Do Not

SHAVED—'Twas the week before Christmas and beards that adorn all the alms-asking Santas were ruthlessly shorn. "Whiskers harbor bacilli," declared Mrs. Rauh, "clean shaves will improve their appearance," AND HOW. You will notice above what a change the rule made. Four out of the five will be hard put, I'm afraid, to explain to a child that, regardless of laws prohibiting whiskers, they remain Santa Claus. But just point to the saint in the center and say to the first kid you meet, "What is that?" I will lay ten to one that he'll answer, "That's Santa." For he knows that Santa wears whiskers like Robert E. Lee, only longer and whiter. Bob Garland protested, "I think that this movement should now be arrested because some of these whisker-less, lantern-jawed gents seem to frighten our children, not please them, and hence I offer this motion: 'That the beards be restored or all whisker-less Santas be tossed overboard.'" The matter has caused quite a lot of commotion but, nevertheless, I hold to the notion that the real Santa Claus, on next Saturday night, will appear just as usual, with long whiskers and white.

Councilmen Won't Have Santa Shorn of Beard

If Santa Claus doesn't have a beard he isn't Santa Claus.

Even the members of Council—grave, austere men that they are—know that.

They passed their knowledge to Mrs. Enoch Rauh, head of the Department of Welfare, who had the beards removed from the Santas who are collecting alms in the downtown district.

"Some of these beardless, square-jawed Santas around town are enough to frighten a child to death," said Councilman Robert Garland, himself clean-shaven. "The beard gives a benignant look, and, besides, it is traditional. My opinion is that the councilmen would be more gracious to you in your budget requests if you restored to Santa Claus the beard which you so ruthlessly tore off."

"I didn't order the beards taken off. They were removed by an agreement with Maj. Frank H. Wise, of the Volunteers of America," Mrs. Rauh explained.

"Of course, Wise agreed," commented Councilman W. Y. English, also clean-shaven. "All he wants is the nickels in the boxes. He doesn't care whether his men wear beards or not."

"For two years we have received hundreds of complaints from mothers who complained that the number of Santas around town caused their children to regard them as falsifiers," said Mrs. Rauh. "They taught their children there was only one Santa Claus. And we have complaints about the Santas kissing children. The beards are unsanitary."

"I don't think this is a question of health," interjected Councilman P. J. McArdle, the beardless father of nine children. "I've taken as many youngsters to see Santa Claus as any man or woman here and I know."

"I never saw a child kiss a Santa," said Mr. Garland. "Handshaking is indulged in. Who would want to kiss them anyway?"

"Mr. John W. Herron of the Commonwealth Trust Company and R. A. Coleman wrote me letters commending my stand in this," said Mrs. Rauh.

"I'm sure Charles Evans Hughes didn't write you any such letter," said Councilman John S. Herron. "Robinson Crusoe had a beard, so did President Garfield, and Abraham, and Woden, and Agamemnon, and King Arthur, and Zeus, and David B. Oliver, and Saladin, and King Saul, and Ivan the Terrible, and Charlemagne, and Henry the Eighth, and the late King Edward of England, and Judge John A. Evans. Santa must have a beard."

"But Alexander the Great didn't have a beard," retorted Mrs. Rauh, "Neither did Peter the Great. I don't see any beards in council. Besides, I never received any letter objecting to the order against beards."

"Don't get excited over a few letters," warned McArdle. "Is there any law against these beards?"

Director of Public Saftey James M. Clark, who sports a mustache, stepped into the breach.

"I never heard of such a statute," he said.

"I move that if we allow any Santas on the street they wear beards and be forbidden to kiss anyone," remarked English. "I second the motion," said McArdle.

"I want to amend that," said Harry A. Little, "They should be permitted to have beards which do not exceed five and one-half inches in length."

"But the police have enough to carry now," objected Garland.

"What's that got to do with it?"

"They would have to carry rulers and scissors."

The English motion, unamended, passed, but apparently didn't mean anything for, after the session, councilmen explained that an effort would be made by Mrs. Rauh to get Maj. Wise to remove the Santas from the streets.

Move Launched for World War Pensions

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—The long expected move in Congress for pensions for World War veterans and their dependents was initiated today by Senator Brookhart (R.), Iowa.

A bill to place all holders of adjusted service certificates—the so-called soldier bonus—on the same pension status as veterans of the Spanish-American War, was introduced by that Senator.

Senator Smoot (R.), Utah, chairman of the Finance Committee, previously had begun an inquiry as to the cost of pensions for certain of the World War veterans and now is awaiting an estimate from the Pension Bureau.

11 Delaware County Ballot Boxes Empty

MEDIA, Pa., Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Eleven Delaware county ballot boxes and the 1926 general election ballots they are supposed to have contained, are missing and one box from the city of Chester was turned in empty except for the voters' check list, it was disclosed today as court clerks continued removing the ballots and election paraphernalia of each precinct to paper containers for use of the United States Senate.

The contents of all ballot boxes in the state are to be sent to Washington for use in the election contest.

BOOST IN TAX CUT DECLARED WORK OF C. OF C.

House Leader Holds Commerce Body Brought Extra Slash of $65,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—The assertion that the Chamber of Commerce of the United States aided in putting the tax reduction figure in the new revenue bill $65,000,000 over the amount estimated as a safe maximum by the Treasury was made in the House today by Representative Tilson, Connecticut, the Republican floor leader.

During hearings before the House Ways and Means Committee on the tax bill both the White House and Secretary Mellon took sharp issue with the chamber's demand for a $160,000,000 tax reduction.

The Republican floor leader of the House said that the business organization "started the protest against the Treasury recommendations and should certainly share the blame for any atrocities committed by their allies, the Democrats in Congress."

"Enough Republican members of the House, impressed no doubt by the National Chamber of Commerce propaganda, joined with the Democrats to make several changes in the bill," Tilson added. "I am not saying this in criticism of the Chamber of Commerce, which is performing a patriotic and worthy service to the country, but I think a part of the blame or credit, whichever it may be, for the failure to follow the Treasury recommendation as to the amount and type of tax reduction to be made should be placed where it rightfully belongs."

THREE ESCAPE IN PLANE CRASH

By International News Service.

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 17.—Capt. assistant, and Patricia Dougherty, staff writer for the Chicago Herald-Examiner, escaped unhurt when the airplane in which they were carrying International News Reel pictures of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's arrival in Mexico City was forced down in a plowed field at Hamlin, Pa., near here today.

The plane battled storms over the mountains near here after leaving Cleveland early today, and Capt. Barry decided to land. He landed in a field, damaging the plane's propeller.

Capt. Barry and Cantin came here, where they will spend the night, while Miss Dougherty boarded a train for New York, their destination.

Calls Naval Parley Flop British Blunder

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Failure of the tri-partite naval conference called at Geneva last summer by President Coolidge is characterized as a deplorable British blunder by Viscount Rothermere in a cabled dispatch which will be published as the feature article in "The Sunday Pictorial of London, tomorrow.

Viscount Rothermere, publisher of numerous English newspapers, who is now in New York, lays the principal blame upon Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign secretary.

N. Cumberland Bank President, Clerk Held

WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 17.—Aftermath of the closing of the First National Bank at New Cumberland, W. Va., recently, came today when John A. Brandon, president, and James E. Brandon, Jr., chief clerk, were held for the Federal grand jury on charges of falsifying bank statements. They waived hearing before a United States commissioner here, and were released under $5,000 bail each for trial at the May term.

Likely City Tax Boost Kills Pay Raise Hopes

With a city tax increase of 2.6 mills on land and 1.3 mills on buildings regarded as almost inevitable, Council is expected to turn a deaf ear to municipal employes' salary boost pleas.

This became apparent at the budget session yesterday when members obtained from Supt. of Police Peter P. Walsh, information that the number of homeless applying to the police for shelter greatly exceeds that of the past few years.

"There were 250 the night before last," said Walsh, explaining that he had asked for $500 in his budget for the purpose of furnishing such men with bread and coffee for breakfast.

"That is money well spent," said Councilman James F. Malone. "There are more such men than last year?"

"Yes, indeed," replied Walsh.

"And there probably will be more next year," interjected Councilman Robert Garland.

"Are these ordinary vagrants?" asked Malone.

"No. These are men who would work if they could find a job," said Walsh. "They're hunting work. They come to us after they have been unable to get in homes maintained by charitable organizations or when they don't know about such homes."

Dr. R. G. Burns, head of the Department of Health, was the only person who appeared before Council yesterday with any ideas of how "cuts" could be made in the budget. At his suggestion Council removed $4,500 from the document. Mrs. Enoch Rauh, welfare director, and Edward G. Lang, public works head, said no additional cuts were possible in their requests.

Chief Richard L. Smith of the Fire Bureau explained his request for $31,500 for heating the engine houses, the members insisting that it could be reduced. The debate on this point ended when Councilman Harry A. Little said: "Chief, I have a book on the dangers of overheated homes. I'll send it to you."

Smith's requests for money for more chairs caused some facetious comment.

"I have chairs at home that have been used for 27 years," said P. J. McArdle.

"And the upholstery on them isn't even worn," remarked Little.

"Councilman, maybe you're never at home," retorted Smith.

The wear and tear on fire hose also came under the fire of Council.

"Do you roll your hose?" asked English.

"We might roll our own, but we don't roll anyone else's," retorted Smith.

Superintendent Walsh asked funds for housing the motorcycles of his department, getting little sympathy from the members, who suggested the old Exposition Building. Walsh said it would be necessary to erect a partition there to prevent material from being stolen.

"No one can get in if he isn't a city employe," commented Malone. "If anything is stolen it must be an inside job. Your police and detectives ought to be able to stop that."

Little caught a $4,000 item for "meals" in the police budget. "Superintendent," he said, "I have a book on the dangers of overeating I'll send you."

"These meals are for prisoners," said Walsh.

"That's all right, then," remarked Little, "I move we approve it."

The millage may be fixed at a meeting tomorrow or Tuesday.

Woman Found Dead in Bathroom

Mrs. Garnet Jones, 43, of 1615 Penn avenue, was found dead in the bathroom of a rooming house at that address Saturday. An autopsy revealed the woman died of pneumonia.

COUNTY HEADS HOPE TO KEEP TAXES DOWN

Commissioners Will Begin '28 Budget Work First Week in January.

The county commissioners in all probability will begin work on the 1928 county budget sometime during the first week in January. Department officials have completed their individual budgets and submitted them to the commissioners.

Heretofore the process of pruning requests and setting the millage started about the last two weeks of December. This year the commissioners decided to give the budget a more thorough scrutiny before final decision and set the date back several weeks.

Every effort will be made by the commissioners to keep the millage the same as this year's. They plan to chop all unnecessary sums and hope to complete the slashing and set the millage by February 15.

The tax rate now is 7.5-8 mills in the city and 8.5-8 mills, including poor tax, outside Pittsburgh.

BRASHEAR YULE PROGRAM FULL

This week at Brashear Settlement, 23 Holt street, South Side, will be a busy one, filled with parties, according to Mrs. John M. Phillips, president of the settlement.

Tuesday night the Willa Konle Club will hold a party under the leadership of Miss Martha Schoub. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. the Jack Horner Club, of children from 8 to 10, will have a party under the leadership of Miss Katherine Hahn. Santa, himself, will attend the party and present gifts.

Thursday night the Mothers' Club members will entertain their children at the settlement. Mrs. Sarah B. Scharwtz will direct the program. Friday night the Mothers' Club of Carrick will entertain the boys with an old-fashion Christmas party.

Free-Lance Actors To Get 6-Day Pay

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 17.—Film actors, who free-lance in the studios, will be paid on a six-day week basis and hereafter cannot be discharged without specific reason, if the new standard is put into effect by the producers. The contract has been approved by the actors' branch of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and the producers. Final approval by the academy's directors is expected to put the new agreement into force January 1.

Acquit Trooper, Must Pay Costs of Trial

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Dec. 17.—State Trooper Leonard Keszik, charged with assault and battery, was ordered to pay the costs by a jury which found him not guilty here today.

Keszik was accused of using third-degree methods on Harris Phillips, who was being questioned in regard to the robbery of a store at Alecia, Pa. The alleged attack occurred at Nemacolin, October 21, last. Phillips alleged he was struck in the stomach, on the head and on the arms with a mace and later pulled by the hair.

Finleyville Moose To Aid Mine Children

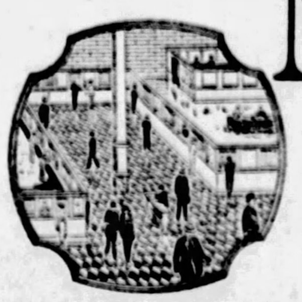
FINLEYVILLE, Pa., Dec. 17.—Lodge No. 172, Loyal Order of Moose, has arranged for the Christmas party for children of striking miners here, to be given Monday, December 26, at the Moose Hall. A record attendance is expected, but the committee is ready and no child will go home empty handed.

A Veritable Fairy Land

FOR THE YOUNG—In the center of the salesroom floor at McAlister Brothers, Cadillac motor car distributors, Baum boulevard, a Santa Claus palace has been erected, displaying in tabloid 25 episodes from fairy stories and childhood legends. Children who visit the exhibit are invited to submit a written description of the 25 settings, for which prizes will be awarded. The exhibit will be open each day and night until January 3.

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank Offers—

HOLIDAY MONEY



¶ A ¾-century institution offers its services to those temporarily short of funds.

¶ No need to stint yourself on holiday requirements. Ready money here. No delay.

¶ Confidential; dependable. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous bank-like service.

¶ Borrow any amount for as short a time as you want; yearly loans; renewals unlimited

Or Repay Us on our New Monthly Budget Plan

PITTSBURGH'S LOAN BANK

10 Loan Firms Merged

—and now operating here as one. Modern bank-like service. No old-fashioned methods. A centralized loan business larger than the famous European Government Loan Offices. Of the nine firms absorbed by us, three alone were each of over $1,000,000.00 capital. The Jos. DeRoy & Sons Diamond Loan & Finance Association now the largest institution of its kind in the entire world.

Open Evenings This Week

Yearly Interest 6%

¼% per month to 2½% storage. No extras.

on—DIAMONDS LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY LISTED BONDS
WATCHES SILVERWARE

—and on other luxuries easily spared. Complete charge on $5.00 to $25.00 is but 15c to 75c. Seal your own valuables for absolutely safe caretaking in our electrically protected fire and burglar proof vaults. Returned to you—original seal undisturbed. Safer than in your own possession.

Diamond Loan & Finance Ass'n

Entire Building, Banking Rooms 2nd Floor
Use Elevator or Special Street-Entrance **311 Smithfield Street**

Same Location ¾ Century—Opposite Post Office

Pennington Again Spikes Rumors of His Resignation

DENIALS GET TIRESOME, DRY CHIEF OPINES

Brands Reports of Quitting False for Third Time in 10 Months.

For the third time within 10 months Federal Prohibition Administrator John D. Pennington has been obliged to issue a memorandum to group heads in the local office denying rumors of his reported resignation.

"This is becoming tiresome," the administrator declared Saturday. "Every little while someone starts a rumor that I am going to quit or that I am to be 'forced' to resign. If it keeps up I shall have to establish a bureau of denials to issue periodic bulletins.

"Here, let me show you what I do when the rumors become so persistent that I am called upon for a denial." The administrator pushed a button for his chief clerk. "Bring me File No. —," he ordered.

For a second or two he ran through the papers and then extracted two sheets attached by a clip. One was dated February 17, 1927.

"This is my first denial," Mr. Pennington explained.

It read:

"Constant rumors are afloat that I am to be detached from duty in this office and that "Bill Smith" or "Mike Jones" will relieve me. Whenever I have official information that I am to be assigned elsewhere, the members of my staff will be informed. Until that time, please discourage these 'inspired' stories of my 'farewell.'"

The second was dated May 25 and it follows:

"I want to reiterate what I said to you in my memorandum of February 27—Please discourage any stories that you hear of my 'farewell.'"

"Do you see what a nuisance it is becoming?" he asked and then turned to his clerk. "Take a memorandum to the group heads," he ordered. "I want to reiterate what I said in memoranda under dates of February 17 and May 26."

ZION APPEAL RALLY MONDAY

Men and women workers in the $150,000 drive of the United Palestine Appeal in the Pittsburgh district will hold a rally tomorrow night in the Y. M. & Y. W. H. A., South Bellefield avenue.

The principal speaker will be Mrs. Archibald Silverman of Providence, R. I., vice president of the National Hadassah and of the American Jewish Congress, who has been touring the Pittsburgh region during the past week in behalf of the Zionist organization. The Hadassah is one of the constituents of the United Palestine Appeal, whose campaign funds will go toward rebuilding the Jewish homeland.

Mrs. Silverman will address the Pittsburgh chapter of the Hadassah this afternoon in the Jewish Y and tonight will speak to a joint meeting of the Hadassah chapter and the Zionist district at McKeesport. H. Armin Friedman will preside.

The movement will be continued indefinitely in Pittsburgh, while other campaigns are being conducted in cities included in the Pittsburg region. The quota for Pittsburgh proper is $75,000.

Pittsburghers Sued By Auto Crash Victim

GREENSBURG, Pa., Dec. 17.—As the result of an automobile accident on the William Penn highway in Westmoreland county on October 24, Harold O. Bishop, of Harrisburg, today filed suit here against J. S. Bowman and Julia Bowman, of Pittsburgh. Bishop asks $20,000 damages, claiming that he is permanently injured.

Directs

NEW CHORUS—Shad L. Jones, director of the Handel Choral Society, which recently won first prize at the Chatham Street Baptist Church music festival, will lead that organization in a Christmas cantata in the Chatham street church Christmas Day.

Usher Wins

SCHOLARSHIP—Joseph Morgan Henninger, son of an Indianapolis physician and for some time an usher in the Strand Theater, New York, working on one of his paintings during a respite from official duties at the theater. He has just been awarded the Louise C. Thomas Scholarship, giving him a four-year course in France and Germany.

Medical Lieut. First Yank to Be Wounded

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Lieut. Louis J. Genella, Medical Corps, was the first American Army battle casualty in France, a survey of the records disclosed today. He was wounded July 14, 1917, while serving with British forces.

An inquiry as to the first casualties, received by Secretary Davis, prompted the review of the records. It showed that medical personnel also sustained the first battle deaths, Lieut. William T. Fitzsimmons and Privates Oscar C. Tugo, Rudolph Rubino, Jr., and Leslie G. Woods, all of the Medical Corps, having been killed in the bombing of the base hospital at Dannes-Camiers, France, by enemy airplanes on September 4, 1917.

The first combatant casualties were the deaths of Lance Corp. James B. Gresham and Privates Thomas F. Enright and Merle D. Hay, all of Company F, Sixteenth Infantry, in a German raid on the American trenches at Bathelemont, November 3, 1917.

FOOD CREDIT GROUP FORMED

A food products trade group has been organized at Johnstown by the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania and officers will be elected Monday at a meeting in the Johnstown office of the association. The purpose of the group is to prevent credit abuses in the Johnstown territory and the districts served by that jobbing section and to exchange credit information in the handling of merchants' accounts.

Plans will be outlined at Tuesday's meeting of the Credo Club of the credit body in the Chamber of Commerce for the holding of the club's annual Christmas party under the chairmanship of Lester Harris. At the coming meeting Lawrence S. Bell, of the First National Bank, Wilkinsburg, will speak on "Bank Failures, Causes and Suggested Remedies." L. I. MacQueen, executive manager of the Pittsburgh body, was in Reading during the week arranging for the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania credit conference.

HIT 'RETURNED' GOODS ABUSE

At the next meeting of the members of the Retail Credit Men's Association, the session will be given over exclusively to discussing abuses growing out of the return of merchandise to member stores, Secretary A. B. Buckeridge announced. The Retail Council of the Chamber of Commerce is already on record as limiting the return privilege to seven days after purchase. Much merchandise cannot now be returned under any circumstances. However, so much abuse has cropped out that subject is to be given a thorough airing and especially from the charge account standpoint. Stringent rules are to be adopted and then carried out, it was stated.

Mr. Buckeridge also says that the membership of the association continues to grow with indications that the enrollment will be boosted over the 725 mark this week and the goal of 1,000 reached by June 1.

Finer than "Honey Lou," "The Hollywood Girl," or any of her previous stories is "Money Love," Beatrice Burton's latest romantic thriller. Start it tomorrow in the Sun-Tele.

ELKS WILL GIVE CHEER TO NEEDY

Harry B. Rosenthall, chairman of the social and community welfare committee, Pittsburgh Lodge No. 11, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will direct the holiday program of the lodge, according to announcement of Exalted Ruler John A. Freyvogel.

Baskets containing all the requirements of a real Christmas dinner will be distributed to hundreds of needy families. A Christmas party for children of members will be held in the club on Sunday afternoon, January 1. Besides Mr. Rosenthall, officers of the welfare committee are F. N. A. Reifer, vice chairman; D. D. McWilliams, secretary, and A. W. Leibler, treasurer.

"Cactus Desert" Topic For Sunday Lecture

"Ninety Days in the Giant Cactus Desert," is the subject of the free lecture to be given this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Carnegie Museum Lecture Hall.

The speaker will be Edward Graham, of the section of botany at the museum. Mr. Graham was a member of an expedition sent out from the museum to the Great Sonoran Desert of Arizona, the habitat of the giant cactus and the gila monster, the only poisonous lizard in the world. The party, consisting of Edward Graham, Herbert Graham, both of the section of botany, and Kenneth Doutt, of the section of mammalogy, covered 2,500 miles by motor and came home with specimens of plants, mammals, reptiles and insects, to be used in a desert habitat group in the Hall of Botany.

The lecture will be illustrated with motion pictures and colored slides. It is open to the public.

Blind, Recognizes Pal of 50 Years Ago

CHESTER, Pa., Dec. 17.—(INS.)—A blind man's sensitive hearing and a voice unchanged over half a century led to a joyous reunion of two boyhood pals in Lenni Heights, near here, today.

When James E. Brown, who keeps a drug store in Lenni Heights, was a boy in Chambersburg, Pa., he chummed with Winfield Fleming, who delivered prescriptions for James' father. Brown left Chambersburg 50 years ago and settled in Chester. Fleming stayed at home. Brown lost his sight two years ago.

Yesterday afternoon Brown went to his counter to wait on a customer. As the stranger spoke he recognized his old playmate.

Amputate Leg of Pirates' Captive

HANKOW, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Capt. Lalor, who was captured and held for ransom by pirates who raided the British steamer Siangtan, has been taken to a hospital here. His leg was amputated below the knee because of infection of wound he received in the raid.

TO GET PENSION AFTER 50 YEARS

ST. PETER, Minn., Dec. 17.—(AP.)—More than a half century after leaving the Union army, a Civil War veteran confined to the state hospital here has been identified and granted the federal pension accorded those honorably discharged.

He is Charles W. Beals, 83, who has been under a mental cloud virtually since finishing Civil War duties with Company I, Fifth New York Field Artillery. He has been at the hospital 24 years.

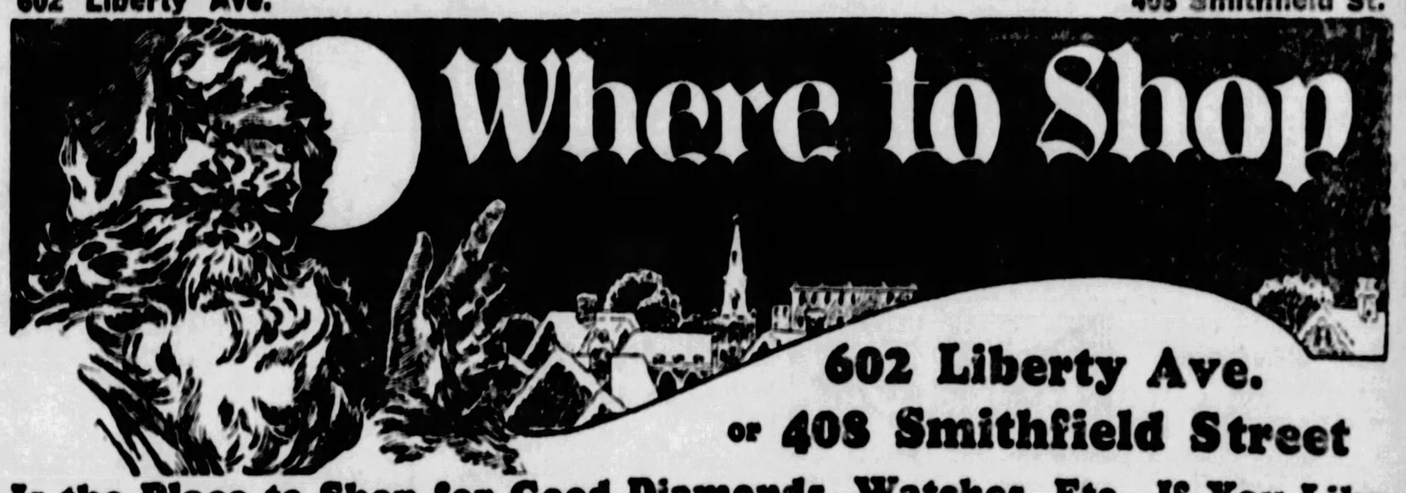
Beals formerly resided at Redwood Falls, Minn., where he lived alone as a hermit, frequently donning his uniform and telling of war service, but unable to tell what his command had been. Eventually Julius Schmahl, state treasurer, took an interest in the case and began to delve into the rosters of Union regiments.

Fourth Set of Twins Arrive for Christmas

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Four sets of twins within seven years have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Hanley, of Minneapolis. The new twins arrived yesterday, a boy and a girl. There is also a single child, Billy, the eldest in a group of five girls and four boys.

THE SQUARE DEAL JEWELERS OF PITTSBURGH

Liberty Ave DeRoy 602 Liberty Ave. — Two Downtown Pittsburgh Stores — S.H DeRoy & Co 408 Smithfield St.

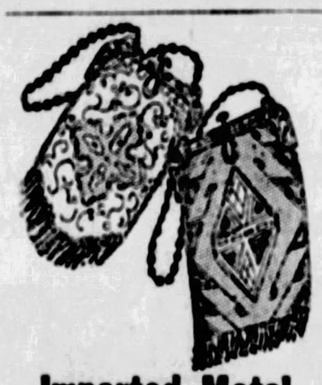


602 Liberty Ave. or 408 Smithfield Street

Is the Place to Shop for Good Diamonds, Watches, Etc., If You Like Big Selections and Values That Will Save You Money

These two stores, and DeRoy's at McKeesport, are backed by the resources, buying power and facilities necessary to keep big stocks replenished and complete during the last week of the Christmas rush. In addition to their capacity for record-breaking merchandising is their ability to finance accounts and give you the terms you want.

BUY TOMORROW AND START YOUR PAYMENTS NEXT YEAR



Imported Metal BEAD BAGS

All hand-made. Beautifully lined in silk. Silver-and-gold and gold-and-silver. Fitted with mirrors. Substantial American-made frame. Wonderful values at

$9.75

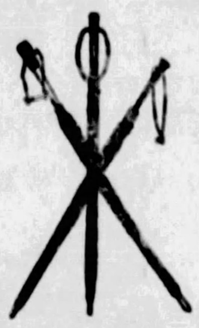
75 Cents Down—A Year to Pay

10-PCE. PEARL TOILET SET

A strictly new, distinctively beautiful set of ten pieces artistically arranged in a handsome gift-box. The set shown in Blue, Green, Pink or White. Sale price,

$14.75

75 Cents Down.



Ladies' Pure Silk UMBRELLAS

16-rib styles in blue, green, red, purple, gray and black. Well-made. Newest bone, strap, ring, cord and other handles. Ivory, amber and other fancy tips. Priced.

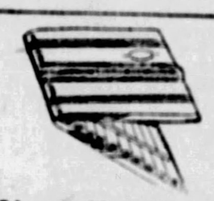
$3.95

PEARL AND CRYSTAL BEADS

Fine lustrous pearls in full opera lengths. Also choker styles. Special, at

$7.50

60c Down—A Year to Pay.



Cigarette Cases

White gold-filled. Guaranteed. Flat and handy to carry in the vest pocket. Specially priced at

$6.75

Like-Gold VANITY CASE

Hard enameled shield on front for either loose or cake powder, rouge or lipstick. Very special at

$1.95

SPORT WATCH

Fine jeweled movement. Good solid leather strap and buckle.

$6.95

95 Cents Down—A Year to Pay.

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE

A rich-looking 18-K solid white gold mounting, set with a full-cut genuine diamond. A ring that sells around $50 or dearer. Very special at

$37.50

62 Cents Down—A Year to Pay

7-DIAMOND CLUSTER RING

Seven full-cut genuine diamonds set in a handsomely engraved 18-K solid white gold mounting all hand-engraved. Very special at

$49.75

75 Cents Down—A Year to Pay

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE

A massive design 18-K solid white gold mounting, all hand-engraved. Set with a full-cut genuine diamond. Very special at

$74.50

80 Cents Down—A Year to Pay

OUR PERFECT "100"

An absolutely flawless blue white gem of unusual color and brilliancy. Set in an 18-K hand-engraved white gold mounting for either lady or gentleman. A wonderful ring in every particular and one you could expect to pay at least $150 for elsewhere. Our special at

$100

"A Year to Pay

MAN'S RUBY RING

A massive hand-engraved 14-K solid gold mounting set with a real blood-red reconstructed ruby. A ring you could not duplicate for less than $20. Very special at

$9.75

75 Cents Down—A Year to Pay

3-Stone Diamond Ring

Three large brilliant full-cut diamonds, not single-cut stones like you often see at a popular price. 18-K solid white gold hand-engraved mounting.

$64.50

50 Cents Down

Just a Few Suggestions:

Diamond Scarf Pins
Diamond Cuff Links
Electric Toasters
Electric Waffle Irons
Cigarette Cases
Cigar Lighters
Diamond Dinner Rings
3-Piece Military Sets
Electric Percolator Sets
Silver Bread Trays
Silver Salt & Peppers
Gold & Silver Compacts
Ladies' Leather Hand Bags
Diamond Bar Pins
Leather Bill Folds
Pearl and Amber Toilet Sets

17-Jeweled Elgin

New 12-size thin model in 14-K white or green gold-filled. A beauty and a splendid timekeeper. Very special at

$29.75

75 Cents Down—A Year to Pay

MAN'S BULOVA STRAP WATCH

14-K white gold cases in all new shapes. A nationally advertised product with a reputation for accuracy. Unusual value at

$24.75

75 Cents Down

LADIES' 2-DIAMOND—4-SAPPHIRE WRIST WATCH

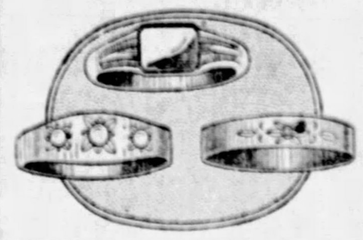
14-K solid white gold case. 15-Jewel movement. Two full-cut genuine diamonds and four blue hope sapphires. A particularly pleasing design. You could not duplicate this watch anywhere else at our price for either cash or credit. A real Christmas Special at

$29.75

75 Cents Down—A Year to Pay

FOR BABY

Solid Gold Baby Rings



Solid white or green gold set with pearl, turquoise or ruby. Also signet styles. Brand new stock. Made to sell regularly at $1.50. Very special at

98c

Extra Heavy Gold-Filled BABY BRACELETS

98c

Extra Heavy Gold-Filled BABY LOCKET & CHAIN

98c

Gold-Lined Silver BABY CUPS

98c

Solid Gold Front BABY PINS, per pair

98c

SAME VALUES AND PRICES TOMORROW AT DeROY'S McKEESPORT STORE

FAMOUS FOR DIAMONDS THREE QUARTERS OF A CENTURY

LIBERTY AVE DeROY 602 Liberty Ave 602 — Pittsburgh's Busiest Corner — JUST ONE DOOR FROM MARKET ST.

S.H. DeROY & Co. 408 Smithfield St 408 — The '408 DeRoy' — ONLY BETWEEN 4th AVE and DIAMOND ST.

OPEN EVERY EVENING

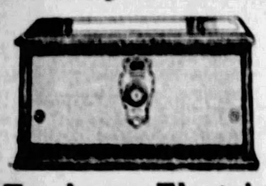
Freshman Electric Radios

Worlds Greatest Christmas Value!

100 per cent electric radios to suit every Christmas purse! No more troubles, excuses or makeshifts of any kind! Now, with an ELECTRIC RADIO, just plug into the light socket and listen! Just one dial to operate!

NO Batteries Chargers Acids Troubles

At May-Stern's



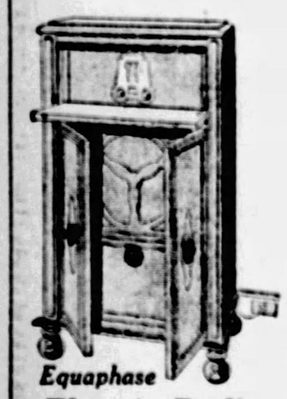
Freshman Electric Radio Complete $130

100 per cent electric Freshman table model! Merely click the switch and turn the dial and stations come in distinctly and without interference. Operates entirely automatic. No batteries. All complete, including loud speaker.

All-Electric Radio Console Model 7-AC-3

Completely Outfitted $153

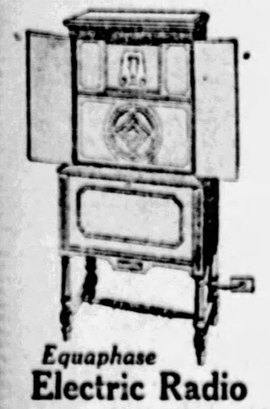
An all-electric Freshman masterpiece, six tubes, one control, console panelled in genuine mahogany with built-in cone speaker. Just plug into light socket—nothing else to buy.



Equaphase Electric Radio

Model G-7 Complete $185

Radio of superior performance. Never before a radio like Freshman equaphase electric. Illuminated station finder. No batteries. No eliminators. Direct from light socket operation.



Equaphase Electric Radio

Model G-4 Complete $225

All-electric! Six tubes, one illuminated dial. Superb cabinet, genuine mahogany. Entirely new, perfect principle of operation.

Terms As Low As $2 WEEKLY

Foremost Home Furnishers
MAY-STERN & Co
914-920 PENN AVE.

Open Till 9 P. M. Evenings

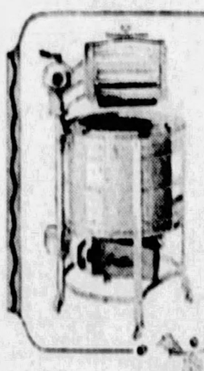
Now Open Until 9 P. M. Every Evening

May-Stern & Co.

914-920 Penn Avenue

Now Open Until 9 P. M. Every Evening

Electrical Gifts To Lighten "Her" Labors



Coffield Gyrator Washer $119.50

A speedy washer—the very new Coffield gyrator that swirls and turns clothes 432 times a minute in the hot soapy water without tangling or tearing. Ten sheet reinforced copper tub.

Just $2 Weekly

The "Edison" Cleaner $49.75

Highly endorsed and nationally advertised. It is fully guaranteed. The full set of attachments enables her to clean upholstery, draperies, radiators, etc. The low price makes it a special Xmas feature.

$4 Monthly

Toaster It's a "Universal" product. Nickel plated, guaranteed electric elements. **$3.75**

Waffle Iron Electric iron that makes delicious waffles. Nickel plated. **$9.75** *$1 Monthly*

Elec. Percolator This new "Universal" is popular six cup size. Nickel plated. **$7.50** *$1 Monthly*

Percolator Set It includes "Universal" urn type electric percolator, sugar. **$23.50** *$3 Monthly*

Graybar Electric Iron

A "Graybar" heats quickly. Complete with cord and plug; heavily nickel plated.

$4.25

Ready for the last big week of Christmas shopping! Ready with immense new shipments! Ready with thousands of practical, enduring gift suggestions! Ready with the city's most interesting low prices! And ready with the most liberal payment plan!

The Gift For All

Console Phonograph

Includes:
Console Phonograph
20 Record Hits
Venetian Mirror
New Electrolier

$39

Now, surely, is the time to buy your Christmas phonograph, because such a saving makes it an economy as well as an ideal gift to the family. These instruments in beautiful cabinets of graceful design and richly finished. They have powerful double spring motors and good, clear tone. In addition to the phonograph, we include at this phenomenally low price of $39, twenty of the latest record selections, a pretty Venetian mirror and an artistic Electrolier complete with cord and plug as shown.

Only $4 Monthly

The Family's Gift

6-Piece Mohair Group

$215

A gift for a lifetime of happiness! It has a patented mothguard built in. Its chief charm lies in the elegant carvings and the fact that it is upholstered in MOHAIR, even to the outside backs and sides. The reversible cushions mean longer wear, one side in colorful damask, reverse in mohair. An occasional table with hexagonal top, decorated end table and a silk-shaded junior floor lamp completes the group.

$12 Monthly For the Outfit

Lamps

Lovely New Creations

Beautiful lamps, yet quite inexpensive! With pleated silk georgette shades, exquisitely braided. The shade is adjustable. Artistic brass stems and bases. Priced:

Junior Lamps	$9.95
Bridge Lamps	$6.95
Table Lamps	$8.95

$1 Monthly!

MAY-STERN & CO

Our Warehouse Basement Is Flooded—We're Now Forced to

Smash Toy Prices

Unexpectedly good news for late Christmas shoppers. The flood has compelled us to smash toy prices! Our North Side warehouse basements along the Allegheny River front were jammed with toys when the warnings of the impending flood were given! Working feverishly, our loyal employes succeeded in removing this huge stock before damage was done. Now these toys are occupying valuable space AND WE'RE FORCED TO SACRIFICE THEM! NOW you may buy PERFECT toys at AFTER-CHRISTMAS PRICES! These are typical of the astounding savings!

$4 Scooters $1.98

Sensationally reduced—these flashy scooters! Unbeatable values! Dice roll-bearing wheels on heavy rubber tires. Brightly painted and particularly sturdy.

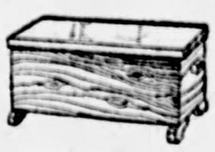
$4 Dolls $2.69

Famous "Mamma Dolls" that walk, talk and sleep. Fully attired.

REDUCED 30 to 50%

$2.95 Shoofly, now reduced to	$1.59
$2.50 Famous Buddy Bikes, only	$1.25
$3.95 Tool Chests, slashed to	$1.98
$2.25 Painted Hay Wagons, now	$1.39
$6.75 Flivvers, now reduced to	$4.59
$1.65 Dressed Infant Dolls, only	98c
$5.95 Rubber-Tired Velocipedes, now	$3.98
$4.50 Children's Rockers, slashed to	$2.98

These Toys Guaranteed to Be Perfect



Chests $1.75

Moth proof, of red cedar. Sturdy.

$3 Trunks $1.85

Cretonne lined. Inside tray; has lock and key.

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled

Doll Carts $2.79

Marvelous bargains in fibre carriages. Full tubular pusher. Choice of two shades! Worth $3.75!

$6.95 Coaster Wagon $3.98

Another extraordinary price-smashing special! Celebrated "Clipper" coaster wagons with heavy rubber-tired disc wheels, roller bearing. Firmly built and gayly painted! Worth $6.95.

26-Pce. Wm. Rogers Silver

Glistening William Rogers Silver, 26 pieces. In either distinguished Mayfair or glorious Triumph patterns. Specially priced, at

$13.50

$2 Monthly

Boys' and Girls' Roll Top Desk and Chair

Extra large size. Three drawers, lock and key. Roll top style. Revolving chair has heavy steel swivel screw. Tomorrow only

$18.95

$2 Monthly

Choose "Her" Christmas Gift From These

Give The Family Music

This Player Outfit

Includes:
Beautiful Player
Duet Bench
Music Roll Cabinet
50 Q. R. S. Rolls
ONLY $10 MONTHLY

$169

Make Christmas, 1927, memorable in your home—give the family a long-desired player piano! We present the greatest value of its kind ever offered—a player piano, duet bench, music roll cabinet and 50 Q. R. S. music rolls at an unheard-of low price! It is only because we purchased outright at a sensational flat price all the floor sample and demonstrating players of a renowned Eastern showroom, is it possible to make this offer! Instruments just like new!

Gifts for "Him"

On Most Liberal Terms

ARMY, NAVY "ENTRENCH" IN SPORTS WAR

THE SUNDAY SUN TELEGRAPH SPORTS

PART 3- PAGE 1 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1927

PITT FIVE BEATS NORTHWESTERN

PANTHERS COP THIRD IN ROW ON TOUR WEST

Victory Over Iowa Monday Will Give Locals Clean Sweep of Series With Big 10

Contest at Evanston Won By 39-34 Count—Michigan and Chicago Other Victims.

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 17.—The University of Pittsburgh basketball team, which defeated Michigan nd Chicago on Thursday and Friday nights, added Northwestern to its list of vitims here tonight, winning, 39 to 34.

The Panthers wil conclude their Western trip, which has opened their season, against Iowa at Iowa City, Monday night.

LOCAL SEXTET BEATEN AGAIN

Pirates Continue to Be Hockey's Neediest Case, Taking 5-2 Defeat From Blackhawks.

By CARL W. SHATTO.

THE One Neediest Case in the National Hockey League, represented right ably by the Pirates, was denied any of the cheer of the holiday season at Duquesne Garden Saturday night as it vainly begged alms from the Chicago Black Hawks. Denied the manna of victory ever since the season opened, the downtrodden Bucs were compelled to continue their fast as the merciless Hawks sent them down to their seventh defeat, by the decisive count of 5 to 2. This setback string, never surpassed by a National League entry, has been interrupted by two deadlocks.

Pittsburgh—2, pts.		Chicago—,
Worters	G	Gardiner
Burns	D	Tyler
Smith	D	Wentworth
Darragh	W	Irwin
McCurry	W	Mackay
Miller	C	McVeigh

Score by periods:

Pittsburgh	1	0	1	2
Chicago	2	1	2	6

Streak

BOB ANGELO, former McKees Rocks High School star, who plays a forward on the Grove City College basketball team and is one of the fastest moving floormen in this section. He also was a member of the football squad.

Just Lookin' West

THREE MEMBERS of the Pitt football squad, looking West with thoughts of the Tournament of Roses game in which they will engage with Pop Warner's Leland Stanford University eleven at Pasadena, Cal., January 2. The Panthers begin their last week of preparation for the post-season battle Monday. Left to right are Capt. Gibby Welch, Roberts and Dick Booth.

WAR WITH TEX ONLY BALLYHOO FOR NEXT BOUT

Heavyweight Champ Grasps Opportunity to Turn Spotlight on Mullin.

Gene's Efforts to Discredit Contract Scored; Field of Opponents Small.

By FRANK G. MENKE

WHAT'S it all about — this "war" betwixt the gracious Tex Rickard and the "good gracious" Gene Tunney?

Can it be merely a gesture on the part of Tunney to let the world know that he's still alive and vibrant and also to introduce to the public his friend, James Mullin, of Chicago?

Is it just a ballyhoo, skillfully engineered by Rickard and Tunney, to spear a bit of publicity at so early a date for the next fistic extravaganza?

Or is it truly a serious threat on Tunney's part to snap off diplomatic contractual, domestic, foreign and all other relations with Rickard?

If it's serious—really serious—well, then, it's occasion to tune up the vocal organs and peal forth giggles.

Tunney signed an exclusive contract to battle under Rickard's standard in the year A. D. 1928. It was a right, honorable agreement, all duly sworn to and attested, and although the John Hancocks were attached in Chicago, even Tunney does not charge that it was done at the point of a gun.

The champ wasn't forced to accept the contract; v ry frankly, he concedes that he signed it freely, willingly, in good health and spirit, in his right mind and all that. So it's valid, as far as lack of duress or force are concerned.

Well, nobody really knows—unless one wishes to take as explanation, the reasons cited by Tunney in an interview, to wit:

"Because I learn that Rickard really is the manager of Jack Dempsey; I understand that he helped doctor up the moving pictures to make me look bad in that Chicago fight and, further-

(Continued on Page 4, This Part.)

Michigan-Owned Dog Given High Honors at Local Show

By GIB MARSH.

Michigan state owned dogs carried off the major honors at the first annual specialty show of the Boston Terrier Club of Western Pennsylvania, held yesterday in the roof garden of the Chatham Hotel. With I'm Alone, Mrs. E. J. Dowser, of Detroit, won the ribbon for winners, dogs, and with Detroit's Million Dollar Girl, Mrs. Dowser won the ribbon for the winners, bitches. The reserve ribbon for winners, dogs, was won by Ravenroyd Round-up, owned by E. H. Morse, of Flint, Mich., while the runner up to Detroit's Million Dollar Girl was Turnstile Flying Cloud, owned by the Pennridge Kennels, of Erie. The Detroit dog, I'm Alone, won the trophy for the best Boston terrier in the show.

The exhibition attracted hundreds

(Continued on Page 4, This Part)

Union Bank Women Bowlers

TEN OF THE 12 members of the women's bowling league of the Union National Bank employes' association, which rolls every Wednesday evening. Left to right, front row—Margaret Wandless, Grace Henry, Rudell Heil, Helen Gregg and Laura Monier. Back row—Dorothy King, Clara Guenther, Helen Crawford, Ada Engemann and Gretta Alston.

Panthers and Dukes to Open Home Seasons This Week

By JESS CARVER.

PITTSBURGH'S 1927-28 collegiate basketball season will open this week with a somewhat short but nevertheless, splendidly arranged program. Two games, with Pitt's Golden Panthers and the debonair Dukes of Duquesne, thrice Conference champions, defending the honor of their silks and of the city against invaders from Ohio and New Hampshire.

It remains for the Dukes to start things, playing Ohio Wesleyan on the Bluff Thursday night. The next evening, Pitt will face Dartmouth in the Stadium pavilion. The game will be the fifth of the season for Pitt. The Panthers will arrive home from the West Tuesday evening where they have been shaking up the Western Conference for the past four days.

The visit of the Wesleyan team here will be the first paid to this city by an athletic team from the Ohio school for a number of years. Wesleyan, always a thorn in the side of Ohio State in both basketball and football, was a prominent factor in the play of the Ohio Conference last season. The Methodists will undoubtedly give the Dukes a busy evening.

HIGHLY REGARDED

Pitt will find Dartmouth just as strong and just as dangerous as were the Big Ten teams vanquished last week. Lacking possibly the experience of Michigan or Chicago, Dartmouth is highly regarded in the East and may cut somewhat of a figure in eastern title circles before the season closes.

The Dukes are in poor shape for their game. Chick Davies must start the season minus his captain, Jerry Reich, who suffered a badly cut eye in practice last week and will hardly be able to start against Wesleyan. Vizza, a capable second team guard, is out with an injured leg, and Joe Vernon, varsity center, has not recovered from the attack of flu suffered after the close of the football season. A number of other members of the squad are incapacitated in one way or the other.

With Roy O'Donovan, Johnny Serbin and Dick Schrading and Dominick DeMaria lost by graduation and ineligibility through having played their allotted four years of varsity ball, the task of building a team was difficult enough without having a flock of injuries added to his worries, and Coach Davies, for all his resourcefulness, is confronted with a tremendous task.

PITT IN SHAPE

Pitt is in fine shape. The squad, while not large, is made up of crack players, all of whom are in fine physical trim. Doc Carlson has his greatest difficulty in picking a starting lineup from Zehfuss, Hyatt, Cohen, Wrobleskie, Reed, McMahon and McGill. He has been using Hyatt, McMahon, Reed, Wrobleski and Zehfuss to start the games, and shooting the others, with Ashbaugh, Wunderlich and Sandburgh in as replacements.

Hyatt and Wrobleski took the west by storm in the three contests played last week. The play of Wrobleski, the little Braddock veteran, who is of half-pint size and 100 proof kick, was astonishingly good against the Conference teams.

Carnegie Tech's athletic machinery will be idle for the next 10 days during the Christmas holidays and will not get going again until after the first of the year. The Tartans open the season January 6 at Elkins, W. Va., with Davis-Elkins College and then move over to Morgantown for a Big Four contest with West Virginia U the following evening.

PARKER BREWER, teammate of Travea Waner on the Ada, Okla., town team, who also will make the trek to the Pirates' camp. They are proteges of A. C. Green of Ada, who sponsored the early efforts of Paul and Lloyd Waner.

O'Farrell to Undergo Operation Today

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Catcher Bob O'Farrell of the St. Louis Cardinals will undergo an operation here tomorrow for the removal of a piece of bone from the thumb on his right hand.

The thumb was broken in a game with Cincinnati last September and healed improperly. If not corrected physicians estimated it would hinder the Card backstop in throwing and catching.

MACKS RELEASE HASSLER

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Joe Hassler, shortstop, has been released by the Philadelphia Athletics on option to the Toledo Club of the American Association, the club announced today.

WYATT BEATEN IN LOCAL SWIM

Two outstanding performances marked the aquatic meet staged by the A. M. A. in the P. A. A. pool last night. John Carik of the Henry Oliver Club defeated Paul Wyatt, former national champion in the 100-yard backstroke handicap, and Law of Homestead Library Club won the 500-yard free style event. In the heats of the 500-yard race, Paul Phoko of DuquesneLibrary broke the district record, swimming the distance in 6.43 3-5. The record formerly was 6.52 3-5. The summary:

500-yard free style, junior A. M. A. championship for men—Won by S. Law, Homestead Library; P. Phoko, Duquesne Library, second; M. Martin, Homestead Library, third. Time, 6.43 1-5.

100-yard backstroke handicap for men—Won by John Carik, Henry Oliver Club; Paul Wyatt, Uniontown Y. M. C. A., second; P. Wooldridge, P. A. A., third. Time, 1.12 3-5.

100-yard breast stroke for women—Won by Mary Furey, Henry Oliver Club; H. Locklin, Homestead Library, second; E. Hackenstein, Bluedell Club, third. Time, 1.37.

Fancy diving for women—Won by Betty Kneal, Natatorium Club; E. Hackenstein, Bluedell, second; Mary Rose, P. A. A., third.

Betty Haldeman, Ellen Hastings and John Wellington, youngsters, gave exhibitions.

American Association Plans To Stick With Big Leagues

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—There will be no break between the major leagues and the minor league, as far as the American Association is concerned, President Thomas J. Hickey, said today on his return from New York. Hickey attended the meeting at which the committee of three representing the minors, laid before Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis and the two major leagues, a resolution passed at the recent Dallas meeting of the National Association (the minor leagues), in which they were instructed to confer with the "proper" big league representatives for "the purpose of determining the date of the termination" of the pres-

The action of the minor leagues at Dallas in adopting their resolution is not in accord with the wishes or best interests of the three Class AA clubs and the Western and Three-Eye leagues, Mr. Hickey said. He declared that the five leagues were well satisfied with the "modified draft" as in force at present, and desire to continue their working agreement with the major leagues.

Final adjustment is expected at a meeting of the National Association, which will be held between January 1 and 10, in some middle-west city, Mr. Hickey said.

Pirates

TRAVEA WANER, cousin of Paul and Lloyd Waner, Pirate outfield stars, who has been tendered a contract to make the spring training trip with the Corsairs to Paso Robles, Cal., next spring. He is a pitcher.

THIRD WANER TO JOIN BUCS

Cousin Travea Will Make Training Trip Accompanied by Oklahoma Teammate.

ADA, Okla., Dec. 17.—Maybe this Waner noise will be triplets some day. At least another Waner is headed toward Pittsburgh. Travea Waner, cousin of the famous pair of Waners, Paul and Lloyd, has received a contract for services on the Pirate roster at the Paso Robles camp next spring.

Along with Waner goes Parker Brewer, another of the proteges of A. C. Green, Ada baseball tutor of professional players. Brewer is a husky lad of more than 6 feet.

These two boys, stars of Green's sandlot team last year, will sign their contracts to make the training camp and both are good enough to be farmed out to some of the strong minor league clubs.

Travea Waner, the third Waner in the sport world, has attracted no little attention here. He is a pitcher and outfielder and bats right-handed with his 170 pounds of brawn. He is taller and carries more weight than the Waner brothers and is only 18 years old.

Cousin Waner's sport activities are more varied than those of his illustrious kinsmen, for he was a college star here last year in football and is one of the best forwards in basketball in the state collegiate circles.

NOTICE, ST. MARY'S

The manager of the St. Mary's Choir of McKees Rocks is asked to call Homestead 1024-J.

RIVALS THROW UP STATEMENT BREASTWORKS

Athletic Chiefs of Cadets and Middies Defend Stand in Announcements.

Relations Break May Be Permanent — Secretary Davis Hopes for Peace.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Traditional athletic relationship between West Point and the Naval Academy went by the boards, at least temporarily, today, with the announcement by Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton, superintendent of the Midshipmen's institution, that "the Naval Academy contemplates taking no further steps toward an Army-Navy game for 1928."

Admiral Nulton's statement followed the decision of West Point authorities, speaking through Maj. Gen.

Naval Committee Chairman Fears They'll Make Up

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.

COMMENTING today on the break in football relations between the Army and Navy, Chairman Butler of the House Naval Committee said:

"I have but one fear; they may resume them again."

E. B. Winans, superintendent of the Military Academy, who asserted that the Navy request for a three-year eligibility rule, governing membership on athletic teams, would not be complied with at the Cadet school.

This was Navy's year to write the contract for the annual gridiron classic between the two schools, and Navy authorities had included a clause in the contract calling for the adoption of the three-year eligibility rule by the Army. This rule, which became effective with the Midshipmen last June, states that students who have participated in three years of a varsity sport, either at the academy or at another collegiate institution, cannot continue to represent the Middies in that sport.

ARMY HEADS ADAMANT

Navy wanted West Point to adopt the same procedure, but Maj. Gen. Winans, in a statement yesterday, said there would be no change in existing athletic rules at the Military Academy, and forthwith mailed back the contract to the Navy calling for a 1928 game.

Considerable doubt was expressed whether the Army would change its opinion in the matter, while Naval officials, by the statement today, re-

(Continued on Page 4, This Part.)

Wittmer

E D WITTMER, former Allegheny High School star, who starred in football for Princeton during the season just closed and now is a guard on the basketball squad. His brother, Al Wittmer, starred at Princeton before him and now is coach of the Tigers' floor squad.

Jones Decides to Discontinue Golf Tours Abroad

BOBBY WON'T SEEK BRITISH TITLES IN '28

Atlanta Links King Decides Not to Defend Laurels Won Overseas.

Triumphs in America's Major Tournaments Only Goal of Great Star.

ATLANTA, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Bobby Jones said today he did not expect to defend his title as British open champion next year or to play in the British amateur championship at St. Andrews.

"I will play in the United States open at Chicago in June, and the United States amateur at Braeburn, West Newton, Mass., in September," he said, "and that's all the competitive golf I can see ahead for the coming year."

Referring to the matches which will prevent his participation in the British championships, Bobby said:

"I simply can't do it. I've got to finish out this term at Emory University and school won't close before June. The British events are played in May, the earliest they ever have been held, I think, and that would mean that I would have to sail by the middle of April. It can't be done."

The British open champion has just finished standing his state bar examination, but the result will not be announced for another week.

Bobby said he might manage to enter the southern open championship which he won last year, provided the event is again held in Atlanta.

"A lot of people don't seem to take this law school idea seriously," he said. "They ought to try it. It's serious enough for me."

This is Bobby's second year in the law department at Emory University.

MAY CHANGE MIND

Bobby Jones' announcement that he will not enter the British golf championship next year comes when the brilliant golfer and law student is paying more attention to his books than to his mashies and brassies. At this time last year h had no intention of defending the British golf title he held and decided almost overnight to hurry to St. Andrews to hit his booming shots in defense of the open championship. He may change his mind again when the warm winds of spring replace the chill blasts of winter. Bobby loves his golf much more in May than he does in December.

If he remains firm in his determination not to try to win the British open three times in succession, he has left a mark for those who follow. In winning the championship in 1927 he scored 285 for the 72 holes over the classic St. Andrews course, cutting six strokes from the record for the event, shared previously with James Braid by the hard-hitting Bobby himself.

Bobby has two titles to look after on this side of the water. He is amateur champion of the United States for the third time, although not in straight years, and he is southern open champion.

HOCKEY

A STRENUOUS program confronts Odie Cleghorn's Pirates this week. Four games—three abroad and one at home—in seven days is the grind they will have to go through, and if they manage to break even Manager Cleghorn will be perfectly satisfied with these results.

The Bucs start off on their second road trip of the season Sunday night, meeting Detroit in the Michigan city. Tuesday night the Rangers will be met at Madison Square Garden; Thursday night will find the local lads in Toronto and next Saturday night they wind up the week with a stiff assignment at Duquesne Garden, takin on the fast-stepping Les Canadiens. Incidentally, Charley Langlois will play against his former mates, as will Marty Burke, the new Pirate defense star.

With the defense strengthened considerably by the acquisition of Burke, Cleghorn looks for his men to take a decided brace in the coming games. The Buc leader is at a loss to understand the poor showing of his men in the early games, but he is confident that the tide will turn and keep turned until they get into the running.

President Townsend and Manager Cleghorn are still on the hunt for new material. The trading season in the National League ends the first of the year and from now until the time expires th local officials are not going to be caught napping or overlooking any chances to strengthen. It also is the intention of the Pirate owner to scour the minors in the near future. There is abundance of good prospects in the Canadian and American minor circuits that Tow send is going to give the "once-over" in his campaign to rebuild for next season. It is likely that the majority of the present members of the club will be conspicuous by their absence next season unless th show a big improvement in their work from now on.

Lily hates housework. She can marry the richest and most distinguished man in the town. She is beautiful, daring, headstrong. Follow her career, started wrong, in "Money Love." It begins tomorrow in the Sun-Tele.

SPORTING REVIEW OF THE WEEK

National League Meeting Lives Up to Its Old Reputation of Producing Much Talk and Few Deals—Bush Comes Back Empty-Handed Because He Refused to Give Good Player for Baseball Junk—Other Clubs Fear to Make Pirates Stronger After They Have Already Proved Pennant Winners—Clubs See Wisdom of Dreyfuss Policy in Short Contracts and Salary Secrecy—Welterweight Division Appears Jinx Class in Fight Game

by JAMES J. LONG

AS FAR as the Pittsburgh club was concerned, the annual meeting of the major baseball leagues, held in New York last week, lived up to their long-standing reputation in the matter of player deals—volumes of talk but no real trading.

It was the same old story that the fans have been hearing or reading for many years. Before the big leaguers assemble each December the air is full of rumors of big trades, but when the show-down comes there is nothing doing.

Many of the magnates and managers get a lot of publicity for themselves and their clubs by causing it to be understood that they are in the market to make trades, but when any pilot who sincerely wants to make a swap or two tries to pin them down to business he finds that all they are willing to give for a player of ability is a broken down athlete who is about ready for the minors or a "bad acter" who is not wanted by any other club.

Bush Gets Nothing

That was the experience of Owen Bush, the Pirate skipper, last week. He went to the meetings to offer in all sincerity some fair trading propositions, but after all his efforts he had to return home empty-handed. He got nothing for his time and efforts.

Of course, Donie could have made a trade or two if he had been willing to give up his trading material for about one-fourth of its value, but when he attempted to get something worth-while for it he was unable to get very far.

Clubs that had previously manifested an interest in some of the timber that the Bucs had to trade, and had expressed a willingness to give players of real ability in exchange, appeared to have altered their minds. All that they offered to give Bush was "junk," so as the Pittsburgh manager is too smart to be tricked into any one-sided swaps he concluded to keep what he had, for the time being, at least, and left for home before the meetings were over.

Right Decision

Under the conditions Bush is to be commended for his refusal to make any deals. He did not want to swing trades merely for the purpose of making changes in the make-up of his roster. His object was to strengthen the local team, if possible, and instead of bolstering it he would have weakened it if he had accepted the material that was offered to him.

Perhaps he will have a chance to do something before the arrival of spring, but if he cannot get any better proposals than were laid before him last week he will again earn the commendation of the home fans by standing pat. The men he could have obtained would not be worth as much to the Bucs as those whom he was willing to swap.

DROPS TWO

THE only changes in the Corsair crew that were made during the week were brought about by the sale of Pitcher Emil Yde and Catcher Roy Spencer to Indianapolis of the American Association. In return the Pirates are to get a player from the Hoosiers, and it is believed that a string is also being kept on Yde in the hope that a season in the minors will bring him back to winning form.

Just what nature of player is to be obtained from Indianapolis has not been disclosed, but it is known that Bush has not given up hope of landing a catcher who bats right-handed, and if he cannot get one from a major league club during the winter he may grab a backstop of promise from the minors.

In the departure of Yde and Spencer the Pirates are not weakened. Yde was practically worthless last season, and Spencer, though he hit well against left-hand pitchers and was a fair-looking catcher in some respects, was lacking in some points to an extent that made it doubtful if he would ever develop into a first-string backstop.

Henline Not Wanted

Local fandom approves Bush's action in refusing a proposal made by the Brooklyn club to trade Catcher Butch Henline for Johnny Gooch. Henline is a good right-hand hitter of the type that Donie desires, but he is not so good a catcher as Gooch.

That he is not a first-class man behind the bat is indicated by the fact that John McGraw, badly as he needed catchers, traded him to Brooklyn for Burleigh Grimes instead of keeping him when he got him from the Phillies last winter. Besides the Robins themselves kept him on the bench during the greater part of last season, and he was in reality second catcher to young Charley Hargreaves.

The truth is that none of the other National League clubs was willing to give up a man who might add strength to the Bucs. All of them kept in mind that the Corsairs won the 1927 pennant and shaped up as the best bet for the 1928 flag, and as a result they feared to let go a player who might make them even stronger.

American Trades

Except for the Cardinal swap of Jimmy Ring and John Schulte for Jimmy Cooney, Johnny Mokan and Clarence Jonnard of the Phillies—a trade in which Bill McKechnie appears to have gained considerable and the purchase of Frank Gibson from the Braves by the Redbirds, all of the trading was done on the American League side of the fence.

Roger Peckinpaugh was sold by the Whitesox and appointed manager of Cleveland; Lu Blue and Heinie Manush were sent to the Browns by Detroit in exchange for Elam Van Gilder, Harry Rice and a third player to be named later, probably Chick Galloway, whom St. Louis is to obtain from Milwaukee; Ken Williams was sold by the Browns to the Red sox, Detroit released Johnny Bassler to Toronto, the Redsox sent Cleo Carlyle to Hollywood, and as the climax George Sisler was pulled from the throne he has long occupied in St. Louis and sold to Washington.

The sale of Sisler for $25,000—when he would have commanded almost 10 times that amount a few years ago, shows how far the former star has slipped.

With Ban Johnson and Garry Herrmann also unseated, Sisler is the third member to tumble in the combination that was responsible for his being kidnaped from the Pirates in 1915 after he had been under contract to the Pittsburgh club for two years.

BUSH'S FEAT

WHEN Miller Huggins led the Yankees to the American League pennant in 1922 he established a record for modern major league baseball by capturing a flag without having a left-hand pitcher on his slab staff.

The men who did the flinging for the Yanks that year were all right-handers. They were Sam Jones, Carl Mays, Waite Hoyt, Joe Bush and Bob Shawkey, with a couple of youngsters serving as relief men occasionally. Herb Thormahlen had been used in a trade before the season opened, Herb Pennock did not join the team until 1923, and Dutch Ruether did not come along until 1926.

It was quite a trick to finish first without having a southpaw hurler to use during the season against rival clubs that were rich in left-hand batters, and Huggins, his right-hand twirlers and the rest of the New York team were deserving of the praise they received for their achievement.

Bush Almost Equals It

Looking back over the season of 1927, it is found that Manager Owen Bush of the Pittsburgh club did practically the same thing and almost equaled Huggins' record in steering the Pirates to the championship of the National League.

Bush had a couple of left-handers in Emil Yde and Mike Cvengros, it is true, but he was little better off than was Huggins in the year that the Yankees had none.

For neither Yde nor Cvengros was of any great service to Bush or the Buccaneers, as far as the winning of games was concerned.

A study of the 1927 records discloses that there wasn't a single instance in which a Pittsburgh left-hander who started a game succeeded in finishing and winning it.

Yde was started twice and had to be lifted both times. He won one game as a relief man, but that was his only victory of the year, and against that he was charged with three defeats. He worked in only nine games all told during the race.

Cvengros started three times and was lifted on all three occasions, though in only one of the games was he charged with a defeat. He was used 19 times as relief man, making 22 games in which he appeared during the year, and was credited with victories in two of his relief engagements.

Better Outlook Now

From not having a solitary game won for him by a left-hander who started it in 1927, the Pirate manager is able to turn to a brighter outlook for 1928.

Yde and Cvengros have been shipped to the minors, and in their places Bush will have a couple of new men who give promise of delivering a much more satisfactory grade of slab stuff, even if they are just out of the minors.

When Fred Fussell failed with the Cubs it was not on account of any lack of pitching ability. He has taken a new grip upon himself since that time and now is rated a corking pitcher good enough for any club in the big show. His great record in winning the Texas League pennant for Wichita Falls and in pitching two of the four victories scored over New Orleans in the Dixie series would appear to bear out all that Scout Bob Tarleton said of him when he recommended his purchase.

Peery, though without previous experience in the majors except for the part of a game he pitched against New York as a relief hurler last September, was acknowledged the best pitcher in the Western League in 1927. Besides there is the chance that Lester Bartholomew will show something.

In any event the local southpaw situation is much better than it was last season.

FOLLOW DREYFUSS

JUST as President Barney Dreyfuss of the Pittsburgh club has been able to keep his players satisfied by fair treatment and to sign them up year after year without trouble, whereas there are numerous holdouts every spring on other clubs, the local magnate seems also to have taught his fellow moguls another lesson in his policy of having only one-year contracts and in refraining from making public the salaries of his athletes.

A year ago some of the owners of other clubs in the fast set adopted the ideas of the Pirate president on those matters, and that the wisdom of the plan is gradually dawning upon still others was shown last week, when one more club, Brooklyn, announced that in future it would give no player more than a one-year contract and that all salaries would be kept secret between each player and the club in the future.

Keeps 'em Hustling

That President Dreyfuss has the right idea on the contract and salary questions, as he had in all the other big things he has done for the good of baseball, is perfectly clear when you consider the subject from all angles.

Long-term contracts are not conducive to keeping a player on his toes. He knows that his salary is safe at a certain figure for two or three years, whatever the term of the agreement may be, that he cannot expect a raise and cannot be reduced. Consequently one of the inducements that keeps a diamond athlete fighting is no longer there. Frequently he lets down and eases up in his work, even though unconsciously.

But the short contract keeps the players hustling. They have something to work for, a goal to reach, for they know that if they fall off in their playing they may suffer a cut in pay, whereas if they play hard and give their best efforts at all times they will have a chance to get a bigger salary the following year.

It is not difficult to recall a number of cases in which stars ceased to shine with their usual brilliance when given long contracts and did not get going in their old strides again until the said contracts were about to expire.

Salary Publicity

It is easy to see, too, how salary publicity may work a lot of harm. Naturally, the fans have a lively interest in salaries. It is a subject that they like to discuss, and figure that inasmuch as they pay the freight they have a right to information on the subject as a matter of news.

But in addition to the fact that such items as salaries should be a matter of private and personal concern between employers and employes, there is the danger in baseball that publicity may hurt the team.

Some players—there are all kinds of dispositions among a squad of 25 players—may take exception to the fact that the salaries of others are considerably larger than their own and may nurse a grudge that will not be helpful to team harmony. And in truth it isn't fair to the player who is out there hustling for a small salary and trying to qualify for more the following year while overpaid stars on the same club, whose salaries for the season to come are secure, are "taking thing easy," or remaining out of the lineup on account of imaginary ills.

That's where the Brooklyn club has finally seen its mistake. In 1925, for the purpose of what he thought would be good advertising, the late Charles H. Ebbets made public that Dazzy Vance had ben give a three-year contract for a total of $47,500; that Zach Wheat and Burleigh Grimes would be paid $15,000 each per year on two-year contracts, and that Jacques Fournier would get $12,500 per year on a two-year agreement.

What was the result? In 1925 the Robins finished only half a game from first place; in 1926 they finished just half a game out of last place. Now the Brooklyn club announces that there will be only one-year contracts and that salaries will be kept secret. Evidently experience again has proved a good teacher. And in time it will teach some others.

ICE SWAP HELPS

THE acquisition of Martin Burke gives Manager Odie Cleghorn one of the most promising hockey players in the National League, and also strengthens the Pirate defense to such extent that there is good reason to believe that the local skaters will eventually find themselves in the race for a money berth in the American section.

There is only one more hole that must be filled. A new center man is badly needed and President Horace Townsend is keeping the wires hot in his search for a pivot to fill the breach.

At present Hib Milks and Herb Drury are alternating at the center-ice job. Drury will be kept in his position on the secondary line of offense, but what the management desires to do is to obtain an experienced, high-class pivot to relieve Milks. The latter could then be shifted back to his regular position at left wing, where he undoubtedly would be more effective. Though Hib has been covering his position in splendid fashion since going to center, he has often remarked that he would rather be back at his accustomed post.

Defense Now Strong

If Worters continues his brilliant work in the nets, Smith keeps up his nice work, and Burke comes up to expectations there will be nothing to worry about in so far as the defense is concerned. This trio forms what looks like one of the strongest citadels in the circuit, with McKinnon back in his regular form and ready to do his share in a relief capacity.

But the line is not what it should be. By acquiring a good center Cleghorn could shift Milks to left, keep the most consistent and best right wing in the league—Darragh—at his regular job, and he would have a classy starting offense, one that could hold its own with any in the circuit.

This would leave Arbour, Drury, White, Cotton, Rothschild and McCurry from among whom to choose a secondary line, and still have two extra linemen available for spare duty. The proposed trade of Arbour for McCaffrey has been called off.

Cotton and White are not playing big league hockey. Both are giving their best and trying their hardest to win, but after two years it is apparent that they are not major league players.

McKinnon and McCurry also are not playing up to their standard this season, although Duke has turned in some nice work in recent games, or since being put in the starting line.

Rothschild is gradually working himself into shape and should show to better advantage in future games.

Arbour to Improve

Arbour has not reached his regular form, either, but Ty has been working under a severe strain, his wife having only recently been discharged from a hospital after undergoing an operation.

Some fans have voiced the opinion that unless the Pirates soon get started winning, Manager Cleghorn should try a new combination.

In some quarters a Darragh-McKinnon-Milks or a Darragh-McKinnon-Arbour starting line might start the Bucs on the right step.

They point out that McKinnon is fast enough for the line and also recall his having played the pivot for Minneapolis a few years ago. In one season in that position Johnny scored 28 goals.

As long as the Pirates continue to lose it would do no harm to give McKinnon a tryout in one game at least.

Last night Cleghorn took his skaters on their second road trip of the season. Tonight they play in Detroit; Tuesday the Rangers will be met in New York, and Thursday Toronto will be invaded for the last game of the trip. The locals will return home for a clash with Les Canadiens next Saturday night.

The week's schedule calls for four games, the most strenuous period on the early season card.

WELTER JINX

WHEN Jack Zivic was given a bad beating by Willie Harmon in Motor Square Garden last Monday night, the assembled fistic fans viewed a spectacle that adds to the evidence of how quickly championship prospects are ruined in the welterweight class. It appears to be the jinx division of the fight game.

Not a great while ago, Zivic was speeding along like a coming champion and when he conquered Charley White it looked as if nothing could stop him from reaching the top. But he was rushed too fast, perhaps through his own fault as much as his manager's, and the result is seen today in the indication that he is about done.

Harmon also was whirling toward the throne, but one night a manager who is said to have wanted money to bet on a horse race made him enter the ring with a severely injured hand, with the result that he got a beating and started downhill.

Before he came to Pittsburgh a few weeks ago to meet Young Saylor Harmon lost three fights in a row. His age is against any great comeback and Willie himself admitted here last week that he thought another year would finish him.

DeMarco Also Fails

Another product of this district in addition to Zivic also looked like a future title-holder. Cuddy DeMarco professed to be only a lightweight then, but it was easy to see that his future operations would have to be in the welterweight division. But Cuddy has fallen out of the procession, too, even though there is a chance that if he were to meet Harmon and Zivic he might beat them.

Mickey Walker, a real champion in his day, and at one time the best fighter in the business except the Jack Dempsey of that period, let the bright lights lure him to the loss of his title.

Pete Latzo, who succeeded him, held the title only a comparatively short time before he was beaten because he could not make the weight without weakening himself.

Eddie Roberts looked like a wonder when he knocked out Joe Dundee in one round, but when it came to a second match he was beaten.

Even Joe Dundee has had his troubles for refusing to go through with a scheduled match unless guaranteed his money. Ace Hudkins, too,

(Continued on Page 4, This Part.)

MANY CLASSY SOCCER GAMES ARE CARDED

League and Cup Battles Attract Attention of Fans in This Section.

Whippets Reported on Edge for Clash With National Champions at Harmarville.

By TOM BIRKS

LOCAL soccerites have a real card offered to them today, and, should the weather man act in a decent manner, some wonderful games should result; for on the schedule are plenty of interesting league games with two national amateur cup battles thrown in.

Both of the amateur cup games should provide some real battles, Mustard Hollow meeting the Corinthians at the Curry grounds, while at Chambers Field, Turtle Creek, Clan McPherson will hook up with Westinghouse.

However, it seems that league battles will provide the outstanding thrills of the afternoon. Manager Ernest Balsarini will take his national amateur champions up the Allegheny River to Harmarville to meet Robinson's Whippets. Something seems to indicate that the Whippets are loaded up for the green and gold cracks, which means Joe Fagan and his comrades are going to have a strenuous afternoon. It is also rumored that Manager Robinson has a new outside man to play the wing today in the person of Patton, who has just landed from the other side.

The Pittsburgh-German Sport Club game has been called off owing to the Hipper Dipper grounds at McKees Rocks being under water. It was at first figured that Garfield Park would see the game, but later the McKees Rocks venue was introduced. However, both parks are out of the question, so Referee O'Conner should note and not travel.

The Chartiers Valley league will have a full list of games today. Last week's results tended to tie up that league tighter than ever. Of course there is more than a chance that some of the games in the out-of-the-way sections might be called off owing to the traveling conditions.

The announcement of the committees working on the makeup of the all-star American and all-foreign clubs that the teams were selected and ready to give to the fans should stimulate soccer in Western Pennsylvania more than anything has this season to date.

Soccer football, mainly due to the industrial conditions, has been through the toughest season the game has ever known in Western Pennsylvania. Some things that have happened of late did not help matters, and now with all persons putting their shoulder to the wheel soccer is going to be on the map until the end of the season, at least.

There is plenty of public interest in the proposed game aside from the monetary angle with American-born players opposing soccer stars that were born on the other side of the water.

The committee states that the game will be staged at Westinghouse High School field New Year's Day and that the kick-off will be at 2:30 p. m. The

(Continued on Page 4, This Part.)

ARTHUR THURNBLAD of Chicago (above), Otto Reiselt's next opponent for the three-cushion billiard championship, and Charley Ellis, former champion, attempting a "comeback," will open their special 500-point match Monday afternoon in Ellis' room, Diamond street. Ellis has been installed a slight favorite by local observers, but there are many who like the chances of Thurnblad. They will play 50-point blocks each afternoon and night.

Throat Sore? Be Careful!
Results in 2 Hours

A sore throat is dangerous. A new discovery, GERM-ORAL, will clear your sore throat quickly and kill the disease germs.

Sore throat is often the start toward tonsilitis, laryngitis and there is always the danger of it going down into the lungs.

Be Prepared, Get a Bottle Today

Germ-Oral
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
For Sore Throat

At May's and all druggists.

Mieles Class of Local Light First-Class Teams

STOVE LEAGUE CHILLYSAUCE

by CHILLY DOYLE

McCarthy

QUIETLY and with some stealth, Joe McCarthy is working to fortify the only weak part of an otherwise fine ball club. Joe realizes that his infield holds three uncertainties, but don't be surprised if this intelligent leader has the question well solved before the bell rings. A late note trickling out of the New York meetings tells of a trade between the Cubs and Dodgers whereby McCarthy acquires Infielder Johnny Butler, who starred, defensively, at short and third for Uncle Robbie.

* * *

THERE is no doubt about Butler's ability to take care of one of the positions on the left side of the field, but Johnny had ill health in the past two years and it is believed that his lack of strength took a lot away from his normal punch at the plate. The Dodgers of 1927 were a light-hitting club all the way, so it was expected that Robbie would be trying to land infielders and outfielders with power.

* * *

THERE was a vast difference between the drive of the Cubs and Dodgers of the past season, which is all in favor of Butler in his new status. With Ki Cuyler, Hack Miller, Riggs Stephenson, Lefty Grimm and Leo Hartnett swinging big shillelahs, the Bruins should be able to carry along a weak batter or two. And Butler is no setup at the plate; he drives a ball well and dangerously.

* * *

A LOT of snow will fall before another season gets under way, so an attempt to name the Chicago infield at this time might be out of order. Young English appears to have the shortstop job clinched, which leaves second and third as open battlefields. Fred McGuire will be the favorite for the keystone sack with Butler having a fine chance to grab off the hot corner. Capt. Grimm on top of a fine season this year, will direct the boys of the other three positions, and from this distance it would appear that there is a lot of coaching in the offing for the first sacker.

Grimm

* * *

REGARDLESS of the final makeup of the Cub first defense it will be interesting to watch McCarthy's progress on this important department of his ambitious club. The Bears will have to have a good infield to land a flag; they are strong in every other sector, but a bad infield combination could knock down a lot of superlative play by the other fellows.

* * *

ALVA BRADLEY, principal owner of the Cleveland Indians, is a man among men and a millionaire. In the transaction of business deals, the Clevelander found that money was the big power and he was always ready to use his cash in legitimate deals. But last week Bradley went to New York with a full purse for the purpose of purchasing some star ball-players for his not-too-strong Cleveland club. Imagine his surprise when rival owners, with less of this world's goods than he, spurned all his proffers of gold in return for a star or two. This turn of events, however, did not surprise Vice President Billy Evans or Manager Roger Peckinpaugh.

Peckinpaugh

* * *

SO ALVA went home to Cleveland a sadder and wiser man. Here was a business where, to all intents and purposes, his "jack" was ignored. The only conclusion to be reached is that the wise major league owner has learned that to be successful in a financial as well as an artistic sense in the sport of the diamond one has to retain his best performers.

* * *

OWNER BAKER of the Phillies and former owner Frazee of the Red Sox showed the direful effects of selling stars to other clubs. Baker's entry has been the butt of baseball for six or seven years. Frazee sold Babe Ruth to the Yanks and after this transaction lost whatever popularity he owned among the fans of the city. The theatrical man found that he was not in the land of make-believe when he pulled his stunt on Hub baseball folks.

* * *

THE whole trend of this argument, then, would indicate that the player is of greater importance in diamond pastime than the magnate. It should be stated that there are quite a few well-meaning, reliable directors of the game who always strive for its betterment, but there are still just as many who, like Frazee, are in on a "shoestring" and who don't give a rap what happens to the athlete as long as they can show a profit in money.

* * *

OWNER BRADLEY, however, will find that his cash will have an opposite effect on the minor league owners and managers. Instead of trying to tempt major league men with cash the new Cleveland magnate should tear the leaf from the Pirate book of procedure which extols the scouting system. The Pittsburgh club pays out more money to the bushers than any other club, it is said, but the return makes the expenditure seem trivial. The Pirate scouts dug up the Waner boys, Pie Traynor, Glenn Wright, Ki Cuyler, John Miljus and other luminaries.

Miljus

* * *

WOULD you trade Hazen Cuyler for George Kelly or Wally Pipp and pick of the Red Pitching staff, with the exception of Red Lucas, who was the Cincinnati ace of last season? Jack Hendricks was willing to go this far in an effort to land Cuyler, I learned from a reliable source while at the New York meeting. Donie Bush and Hendricks conferred on a possible trade, but Bush held out for Hughey Critz and Gray Jack would not consent to giving up the clever keystone tender.

* * *

THE Dodgers were so anxious to land Cuyler they went to rather extreme measures. A Brooklyn newspaper man in discussing the negotiations that transpired between the Buccos and Robins declared that the Flatbush officials were ready to deal with Pittsburgh if they did not have to give up Dazzy Vance or Jess Petty. Finally the Dodger officials forwarded the Pirate directors the complete reserve list of the Brooklyn club, they stating Pittsburgh could pick up any player with the exception of Ol Dazmarine and Southpaw Jess. But Donie Bush wanted Perry so the match was declared a scoreless tie.

Hendricks

Goldensons Meet Sianos Tomorrow

In the thick of the battle for the lead in the P. & O. League race, the Goldensons are showing as good form as any other team in this section of the country. They are playing on an average of two games a week and such intensive work has put the green-clad warriors in the best of physical shape.

Monday evening they take on another opponent at the Columbus Temple floor, the Siano Club, which they trimmed a week ago. However, on Friday evening will come the Goldensons' first appearance at their home floor in 10 days. They are scheduled to face the St. Richards team at the South Side Market House. Composed of former Schenley High School stars, the Saints are expected to offer them all sorts of trouble.

ST. JOHN'S BUSY

Defeating the strong "CMC" Club of Mt. Washington in its only scheduled game of the Greater Pittsburgh Lyceum League last week, the St. John Five advanced a notch further toward the top rung. This week's schedule will test the mettle of the strippers as they face four tough assignments in five nights. Monday they play the Forresters, Tuesday the Rankin Sokols, Wednesday they will meet the Media Lyceum at Forresters Hall and Friday they meet the Harmony Club at the Goodwill Gym.

SCHOOL GAMES THIS WEEK

MONDAY.
Braddock at Bridgeville.
TUESDAY.
Westmont at Latrobe.
North Union township at Scottdale.
West Milford at Lost Creek.
WEDNESDAY.
Alumni at Langley.
Redstone Township at Waynesburg.
Cecil at Hickory.
THURSDAY.
Carrick at Peabody.
Alumni at Elkins.
Lumberport at Victory.
FRIDAY.
South Hills at Duquesne Preps.
Bellevue at Perry.
Fairview at Wadestown.
Alumni at Claysville.
Butler at Ford City.
Farmington at Fairmont West.

SHARPSVILLE WINS

SHARPSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 17—Sharpsville High School defeated the Howland (O.) High School here last night, 44-24. The lineup:

Sharpsville—44.		Howland—24.
Cusick	F	Swoger
Mahoney	F	Cunningham
Pryd	C	Crawford
Strasley	G	Ratliff
Boyd	G	King

Substitutions: Sharpsville—J. Clary, F. Clary, Dunlevy, Homyak, Howland, Rudge. Field goals—Cusick 8, Pryd 6, Strasky 2, Boyd 5, F. Clary 1, Homyak 1, Swoger 3, Crawford 1, Ratliff 2, King 2. Fouls—Sharpsville, 2 out of 12; Howland, 8 out of 21. Referee—Hosicins.

P. & O. CHAMPS MERIT RATING IN CAGE RACE

Present Leaders Score Six Straight Victories in First Half of Schedule.

Broadway Presses Lafayettes for Lead in Allegheny County League.

By JULIUS LEVIN

HAVING defeated five of their seven competitors for the Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley League championship without the loss of a decision, the J. J. Mieles, last year's titleholders, appear to be well on their way to another championship this winter.

Showing steady improvement with each contest, the Mieles have set a torrid pace in the first half of the P. and O. League schedule, and unless they collapse completely are likely to finish in the front with points to spare.

WIN SIX IN ROW

In registering their six successive victories, the Mieles have beaten the Sianos twice, St. Richards, Goldensons, St. Catherines and B. L. Succops, an enviable record. Two teams, the Somermans and the McKeesport Junkers, are all that keep the Mieles from making a clean sweep of the first cycle of games.

The Mieles are deserving of much credit for their excellent showing in the league race to date. Known as a team that plays clean basketball at all times, the Mieles have swept through their early opposition in a manner that leaves no room for comparison. Provided they retain their present player strength the champions should rank among the finest floor machines ever developed hereabouts this winter.

There still is a mathematical chance of the Mieles being nosed out, but the possibilities are very remote. The Mieles have shown in their early games that they take nothing for granted, every game being considered a tough assignment. As a result they keep on their toes at all times.

LOSE PHIL AIELLO

The Mieles will suffer a tough blow this week when they lose the services of Phil Aiello, their star forward, who will compete for a berth on the Pitt freshman team. Phil is a tower of strength to the Mieles and his absence is certain to weaken their lineup to a great extent. As a result of Aiello's departure, the brunt of the Mieles' attack will rest on the shoulders of Palmer Schrello, a courageous youngster, who on more than one occasion has rescued his team from almost certain defeat.

While nothing definite has been announced concerning the identity of the player who will fill Aiello's shoes, the Mieles' management hardly will be caught napping at this stage of the season. The Mieles have strings out for several star performers whom they will grab just as soon as the occasion demands.

The P. & O. League champions of last year are deserving of their present rating in the basketball race. This club had numerous obstacles to overcome before it managed to reach its present position in local basketball circles. A mere preliminary attraction several years ago, the Mieles took a group of youngsters and by sticking together turned out one of the best light first-class teams operating in this section. The Mieles with their team intact are capable of competing with the best clubs in this vicinity.

BROADWAY BIDS

The Allegheny County League race, entering its third week of the season, finds two strong clubs setting the pace, Duquesne Lafayettes and Broadway each winning their first two contests.

The addition of George Ramsay to the Lafayette roster has made that team much stronger than last winter and it is going to prove a real problem dislodging them from first place.

The Broadway Club, however, is certain to make a strong bid for the title with a lineup that includes Mickey Gross, Ken Loeffler, Art McGuirk, Moon Kilnzing and Boots Kilnzing. This club showed great form in defeating the McKees Rocks Business Men and the Braddock American Legion, and if it shows the same class against the Rauhs Tuesday night, the latter team is going to have its hands full.

Carrick Holds Lead in P. & O. League Scoring

	Field Goals	Total Points
P. & O. LEAGUE.		
Carrick, Succops	25	50
ALLEGHENY COUNTY LEAGUE.		
Minnick, Lafayettes	13	26
C. & I. LEAGUE.		
Davis, Duquesne Light	9	18
CARNEGIE STEEL LEAGUE.		
H. Miller, Ledor	20	40
PHILA. CO. LEAGUE.		
Scott, Pgh. Rwys.	19	36
BANKERS' LEAGUE.		
Sullivan, Union Trust	29	58

Hill Top Y Five To Aid Charity Fund

The Sun-Tele Twenty Neediest Cases Fund will be given all the money taken in when the Hill Top "Y" basketball team meets the Canton (O.) five here next Saturday, it was announced last night by William Graham, manager of the local team.

A record-breaking crowd is expected to see the Buckeye aggregation attempt to dent the record of the Knoxville outfit. Hill Top started the season with victories over East Liberty and Indians.

Heinz House Five To Meet Knickers

This week will see the Heinz Housers play but one contest. That will come on Saturday evening at the Heinz House floor when they meet the Knickerbocker club, a team that nosed them out in the last few minutes of play in their first meeting.

Manager

DALTON WILLIAMS, manager of the Webster Hall team of the West Penn League. Williams, besides booking all games, coaches and plays guard on the Oakland quintet.

SHADY SIDE CARD IS SET

Quintet Eager to Capture Tri-State Prep School League Crown.

Shady Side Academy has announced its basketball card for this season, and is preparing for a strenuous grind with a fair amount of material, according to Coach Capt. Palmer of the Aspinwall school.

The Academic five is eager to capture the Tri-State Preparatory School League crown now held by the University School of Cleveland.

A continuous string of comparatively strong schools has been listed including Allegheny High, Westinghouse, South Hills, Peabody, Schenley, Duquesne University Prep and North Braddock outside of the league contests which brings the quintet face to face with the Nichols School of Buffalo as well as the Cleveland champions.

The season opens on December 29 and closes March 3. Demme, one of the team's football stars, is a center on the court squad and is captain this year. Four vets return from last season. The schedule follows:

December 29—Alumni at Shady Side.
January 6—Rankin at Shady Side.
January 10—Allegheny at Shady Side.
January 13—Shady Side at Westinghouse.
January 17—Ford City at Shady Side.
January 20—South Hills at Shady Side.
January 24—Shady Side at Peabody.
January 28—Shady Side at Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, O.
January 31—Westinghouse at Shady Side.
February 3—Peabody at Shady Side.
February 7—Kittanning at Shady Side.
February 10—North Braddock at Shady Side.
February 14—Schenley at Shady Side.
February 18—*Shady Side at Nichols School, Buffalo.
February 21—Shady Side at Duquesne U Prep.
February 24—Permanently open.
February 28—Duquesne U Prep at Shady Side.
March 3—*Shady Side at University School, Cleveland.

*Tri-State Prep League games.

SWIFT VICTOR

The Swift Club had an easy time defeating the Rover Club Saturday night, 24 to 14. Klenie starred. The lineup:

Swift—24.		Rover—14.
O'Connors	F	Lake
C. Malecki	F	Mott
Klenie	C	Medikler
Schwartz	G	Ebengart
A. Malecki	G	Walker

Field goals—O'Connors 2, C. Malecki, Klenie 5, Schwartz 2, A. Malecki 2, Kucma 2, Szafranski, Luki, Mott 2, Medikler. Foul goals—Swift, 4 out of 6; Rover, 4 out of 10. Substitutions—Swift — Szafranski, Kucma. Rover—Ficks, Pazzo. Referee—Defazio.

SHOTS and PASSES by Julius Levin

FOLLOWERS of the Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley League cannot blame "Yans" Wallace, former Morry star, for affixing his signature to a Siano contract. Wallace had a chance to play for either the McKeesport Cyclers or the Broadway club in the Allegheny County League this winter, but neither of the two teams offered the popular Sharpsburg veteran the terms that were given him by the Siano management.

Wallace has been one of the outstanding professional forwards in local ranks for a number of years and really one of the most popular forwards to don the uniform of a local independent club. Professional basketball stars are out for the best contract obtainable and Wallace, no different from the others who are looking for lucrative offers, lost little time in accepting the Sianos' offer.

Wallace has been a credit to professional game hereabouts and no one begrudges him his present position with the Sianos. Not well fixed financially, Wallace has been forced to go out of his own element to get a contract rightfully due him.

His addition to the Sianos has improved the P. & O. leaguers 100 per cent.

THE Mieles will have the services of Phil Aiello, their star forward, for the last time this week, this sterling performer being forced to leave the team to compete for a berth on the University of Pittsburgh freshman quintet.

Those who have seen Aiello bear the brunt of the Mieles' attack in virtually all of their important contests feel certain that he will continue his success with the Panther Yearlings.

Many followers of the P. & O. League contend that his absence from the Miele lineup at this stage of the season will ruin the finesse that has marked the play of the champions during the last three years. Aiello and Palmer Schrello at the forwards shape up as the finest set of scoring aces in light first-class basketball ranks this winter. Both are deadly shots from all angles of the floor. Stop this pair and you stop the heart of the Miele team. Local quintets have yet to find a method to stop them successfully.

THE Lou Gordon Club, playing preliminary to the Sumer Somermans at Columbus Temple this year, shape as one of the most promising quintets in this vicinity this year.

This club, composed of youngsters not quite 16 years of age, has been playing together for the last five years and has developed a style of teamplay that compares favorably with the best in light first-class and junior ranks.

Their attack built around Bill Skeegan, star forward, the Gordons have met and defeated the best in their class so far this year. This club should go far in local basketball circles this year. It should develop into one of the best teams operating hereabouts if it sticks together.

JOE COYNE is proving himself one of the big stars in the showing of St. Canice Lyceum in the Pioneer Catholic Lyceum League so far this season.

The Knoxville passers have scored two victories in three league battles and Coyne has proved to be the outstanding star. Coyne was a little slow in striking his natural stride, but his work of late has left nothing to be

(Continued on Page 4, This Part.)

GOLF and TENNIS By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER

ONE cannot appreciate beautiful winter until he takes a run out to the country and gazes on the acres and acres of pure white, snow-covered links, at last given a deserved rest until the balmy winds of spring do come again. The next two weeks unquestionably will see gathered around the firesides of the clubs within these winter-clad links more people than at any time throughout the season. The holiday dances and balls of Christmas and New Year's bring mirth, cheer and gaiety such as no other occasions.

Virtually every club in the immediate vicinity of Pittsburgh has scheduled its party; there are few which do not open up especially for the season even though they shut down for the winter. Each year, however, sees more clubs appreciating the value of keeping "open shop" throughout the cold spell, and as a result, the ties of friendship among members are knotted the more through more constant contact.

UNCLE JOHN W. CARR of the Pittsburgh Field Club informs us of a grand idea being worked out at the Aspinwall club. Archery is to play a big part in the season's activity. Bows and arrows and targets have been purchased for members' use, and it is predicted some experts will be developed by next summer. Possibly an archery-golf match will come to pass after all. And besides all of this, tobogganing, ice skating (on a frozen parking space) and indoor golf are other features attracting Field Club members to the scene of action—all of which keeps the club lively almost every day without exception.

SHORT PUTTS

WHO did we run into last week but Peter Walsh, the famous Greenville Country Club professional who caused members of the St. Clair Country Club to gasp with surprise when he broke the course record there in a special invitation tourney last summer. Pete is spending the winter "at home" in Pittsburgh.

And the former British soldier from South Africa, Capt. Vernon Arthur Smith, of the New Castle Field Club, came down to the city long enough to say "hello" to a few of his friends before he shut himself in for the winter teaching golf indoors. "Cappy" will open his indoor school in New Castle early next month.

Horace Brand has recovered from his serious illness, and the Uniontown Country Club won't have to look around for a man to take his place, fortunately—for Horace.

Thomas S. Jamison, president of the West Penn Golf Association, has just returned from Pinehurst, where he played some excellent golf. Considering the fact that Jamison is "among the seniors," we think it a real credit to him to have it reported that he didn't shoot more than 85, even though he didn't get under 79. It shows consistency.

There is a real "golfers' row" among the executives of the Mellon National Bank. And we have it first hand that they're all "downright good."

Jack Oke of Highland, Walter Andrews of Beaver Falls, Charley Manning of Shannopin and Fred Baroni of Chartiers Heights have been invited to play in the Miami Beach open tourney, January 2 and 3. The "pot" is $3,000.

Chartiers Heights Country Club has discontinued its monthly organ, "Chartiers Chatter."

Eddie Melvin, pro, and Ronald Stewart, club-maker, of the Wanango Country Club, were said to have been in town last week.

The Highland Country Club has listed an elaborate social program for this winter. The club will stay open throughout the season.

Hear that Al McBride of the Schenley public links and Herb Lawson of the Edgewood Country Club are teaching indoor golf in a local department store.

Scholastic Basketball Dates Open

RANKIN—January 3, 31, February 7, 27, March 5.
EVANS CITY—January 3.
FIFTH AVENUE — January 6, 13, 24, February 7, 17.
ERIE CENTRAL—January 6, 7, 21, 27, February 3, 10, 18, March 2.
LANGLEY — January 10, 20, February 14.
SOUTH HILLS — January 10, February 14.
WESTINGHOUSE—January 13, 24, 27, February 17, 24.
PERRY—January 10, 20, February 14.
OLIVER—January 10, 28, February 14.
SOUTH — January 13, 20, 24, February 17, 21.
SCHENLEY—January 13, 17, 24, February 14, 17.
PEABODY—January 13, February 10, 11.
CARRICK — January 10, 20, February 14.
ELIZABETH—January 10, 24, February 7.
CARNEGIE—February 7.
BEAVER FALLS—February 27, March 2.
ALLEGHENY—January 3, afternoon; January 21, afternoon; February 14, afternoon; January 20, evening; February 2, evening.
CLEARFIELD, Pa.—January 21; March 19. Want games with Pittsburgh schools. Write J. W. Brennan.
BRIDGEVILLE, PA. — January 3; January 20; February 7. Write John H. Graham.
M'DONALD—(boys and girls)—January 13; February 3, 10, 14.
EAST PIKE RUN TOWNSHIP —February 3, 10.
CHARLEROI — January 3, at home.

INDIANS SIGN SHANKS

CLEVELAND, Dec. 17.—The Cleveland Indians announced today the acquisition of Howard Shanks, former star infielder with Washington. Shanks will replace Sherry Smith as head coach.

Harvard to Resume Scouting Of Grid Rivals Next Year

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 17—(AP.)—Football nonscouting has been tried and found wanting by Harvard and the Crimson definitely has decided to abandon the gridiron "honor system" with all future opponents, according to an unsigned article in today's H. A. A. News, official mouthpiece of the Harvard Athletic Association.

Harvard entered a non-scouting agreement with Yale and one or two other opponents this year, hoping to find the system's advertised benefits of better sportsmanship and greater player-initiative, the article stated. Instead, the Crimson found its original objection to the idea had been sustained and that suspicion crept in "which was bound to work in a detrimental rather than a helpful way."

Declaring that openness is the aim of all Harvard athletic policies and taking the stand that "any prohibitory rule causes suspicion," the News went on to point out "concrete examples of suspicion which arose at Yale, Harvard and Pennsylvania" under this year's non-scouting pact.

"Stories had it that Knox, our second team coach, was scouting Yale at the Yale-Princeton game, when as a matter of fact he was sitting with Rockne, Stuhldreher, et al, at the Army-Notre Dame game; our freshman coach was said to have been seen in New Haven the day of the Yale-Princeton freshman game, when he was at Pennsylvania with the varsity; and a coach of one of our non-scouting opponents called one of our graduates on the telephone to find out the details of the play of one of our mutual opponents."

Such attitudes, however false the accusations may prove, do not lead to "less suspicion and more sportsmanlike attitudes between the colleges," the News concludes.

NAVY FIVE VICTOR

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 17.—(AP.)—The Naval Academy basketball team completely outclassed the William and Mary College cagers in a one-sided game here today, winning, 43 to 20.

Fight Films O. K. in Ohio

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Pictures of the Dempsey-Tunney fight, manufactured in Ohio from negatives which may have been brought into the state in violation of federal laws, are not subject to seizure by federal authorities, consequently may be exhibited in the state so far as the federal government is concerned, Federal District Judge Benson W. Hough ruled today.

The decision was rendered in a suit brought by the Midwestern Film Exchange of Akron and E. F. O'Donnell of New York, to enjoin District Attorney Haveth Mau and United States Marshal Stanley Borthwick from seizing films, which has been made by a Columbus firm from prints that had been brought to Cleveland. Judge Hough dismissed the application for an injunction, holding the federal authorities had right only to seize pictures brought into the state illegally, and there was no evidence to show the films in question were illegally in the state, although they had been made from a negative that had been brought into the state illegally.

According to Stewart R. Bolin, attorney for the film exchange and O'Donnell, the pictures sought to be shown may be exhibited without fear of federal molestation, provided the state censor board how will censor the pictures and approve their showing. State Director of Education J. L. Clifton, heretofore has refused to censor the pictures.

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Burns A. A. Leads in All-Independent Selections

COMPETITION FOR SUN-TELE BERTHS KEEN

Choice of Mythical Elevens Reveals Wealth of Star Gridiron Performers.

Carrick Odds, McKeesport Olympics, McChesneytown Well Represented.

By TOM BIRKS

WITH the closing of the Western Pennsylvania independent gridiron season today, and The Sun-Telegraph gives to the fans its All-Independent selections from the leading teams of the district with one idea in mind, that of trying to weld together a mythical championship team of players whose efforts have been outstanding in their various positions during the long grind in the championship race.

It was figured best to hold off until the last minute in order to study the players in the big games, games that meant most to the clubs, and just how the players worked under those trying conditions.

In the thick of the race, winning practically all of its games and tying one, the Burns A. A. of New Kensington leads in the number of players on the two selected teams, four players from the upriver town appearing in the squads. The Carrick Odds placed two on the first team and so did the McKeesport Olympics. McChesneytown, always in the race, managed to get three of its members on the two teams.

COMPETITION KEEN

Despite the fact that there seems to be a mistaken conception going around that the selection of an all-star team is an easy matter this season, the writer feels that it is an injustice to the many players that have hovered all season around a place on this mythical team. Quite a number of first-class gridders were on view for every position with the exception of the quarterback position, which found one of the greatest performers ever in Western Pennsylvania in Billy Doll, who directed the work of the Burns club. The only man that came near Tobin's luminary was Steinhouser, who barked the signals for Muzzio's grid machine, but West View did not meet the stiff opposition that Burns encountered.

Among the quarterbacks, the men named had the field to themselves, with Doll having a decided edge with his all-around ability. Doll was in a class by himself in running back punts, and while his judgment in the calling of plays was only disputed once, Doll used all of the Burns backfield to advance the ball. It was a treat all season to see the Burns captain in action. Doll was on either the passing or receiving end of every forward pass attempted by his club and fans will remember that brilliant line plunge of the last five yards on Turkey Day to put McChesneytown out of the race. Without going into detail, Doll could do everything that a brilliant quarterback should do, and therefore he is named to the honor position as captain of the first team. It was tough for Steinhouser in his best season to have Doll opposing him for titular honors. Steinhouser was the life of the West View club and his masterly playing kept the Farkers in the race until the Carrick game.

GILLAS BEST END

But that position ended the cinch picking. At the ends, plenty of seasoned players abounded. Playing end is a real job and every championship contender must have two players that are fast getting down the field, able to play teamwork on the forward passes. Gillas of Burns is classed as the best end in Western Pennsylvania and for his running mate, Concrete of the Carrick Odds is selected.

This combination will probably find favor with the fans with Ted Mathos of the Ryans and Brown of McChesneytown making the second team. This was a job when the ability of Brown of West View and Foote of Glassport had to be considered. All named are real ends and are good enough to make any team.

The selection at the tackles was another job. Isenberg, one of the greatest tackles ever produced, is named with Simmonds of the Ryans, but they had real rivals in Zappone of McChesneytown and Dummer of West View. Isenberg has been knocking at the door of championship teams for a couple of seasons and it is a pleasure to allot him a place with the Ryan star.

The guard positions also were a problem, but Sapp of the McKeesport Olympics and Herbster of the Carrick Odds finally won out. The work of Sapp was brilliant in the Carrick game, while Herbster was just as good. On the second team Controlle of Port Vue will work with Dummer from West View. Dummer was great in the Burns game, while Controlle looked good, especially against the Ryans. And these were championship games.

CENTER RACE CLOSE

The outstanding work of Belack at center in the C. M. C. games gives him the vote over Albright from the Pitcairn Mohawks. But Albright was such an outstanding player in the McChesneytown and Burns games that he had to be given consideration. Bucci, Jesky and Prosser were practically in the same circle, all being real centers.

The selection of a backfield was the real headache of a long day's work. Never before in the writer's memory has so many brilliant ball carriers flashed across the gridiot horizon. In the selection of the fullback Johnson of McChesneytown and Sharkey of Burns had to be considered. Johnson was great all season with the possible exception of the Burns game. Johnson might be a little more versatile than Sharkey, but if there is a fullback better able to get that last five yards, which really is the real test of a fullback, we would like to see him. However, Sharkey suffered an injury in the Corpus Christi game, and that handicapped him in the final games.

So Johnson was given the vote, with Sharkey well up. Zaltek did not get started until the Port Vue game, then started to flash that form of last season. Daly of the Ryans also had to be considered, but injuries kept him out of some games.

Newlin, the star backfield man of the McKeesport Olympics in the big games, together with Chontos of the Port Vue Quakers, who was sensational in the games around the Tube City, fill the halfback positions on the first team. Both were brilliant and could do everything halfbacks should do. Newlin's best work was against Carrick. Lowdy Adams, the Christy Park star, and Leahy of the C. M. C. are the halves on the second team. Adams, Chontos, Newlin, O'Neill, Caye, McGinnis, Watkins, one of the mainstays of McChesneytown, Carroll of Corpus Christi, and Chuck Albertson, captain of Burns, form quite a list of real outstanding halfbacks that do not have any weakness, and this list alone ridicules any idea that there is a dearth of outstanding players in the district.

Sandlot Gridders on All-Star Teams

GILLAS, BURNS END

BELACK, C.M.C. CENTER

DOLL, CAPT BURNS -- QUARTERBACK

ZAPPONE McCHESNEYTOWN TACKLE

SHARKEY, BURNS FULLBACK

Sun-Tele All-Independent Teams

FIRST TEAM.	POSITION.	SECOND TEAM.
Concrete, Carrick Odds	L. E.	T. Mathos, Ryans
Isenburg, Christy Park	L. T.	Zappone, McChesneytown
Herbster, Carrick Odds	L. G.	Contrella, Port Vue Q.
Belack, North Side C. M. C.	C.	Albright, Pitcairn Mohawks
Sapp, McKeesport Olympics	R. G.	Imms, Burns A. A.
Simmonds, Ryans	R. T.	Dummer, West View
Gillas, Burns A. A.	R. E.	Brown, McChesneytown
Doll, Burns A. A., Capt.	Q.	Steinhauser, West View
Chontos, Port Vue Q.	L. H.	Leahy, C. M. C.
Newlin, McKeesport Olympics	R. H.	L. Adams, Christy Park
W. Johnson, McChesneytown	F.	Sharkey, Burns A. A.

HONORABLE MENTION.

Ends—Foote, Glassport Odds; Brown, West View.
Tackles—Perlick, Clairton and Duquesne; Harrington, Burns.
Guards—Henri, Burns; Keifner, C. M. C.
Centers—Jesky, Burns; Splatt, McKeesport Olympics; Bucci, McChesneytown; Prosser, Christy Park.
Halfbacks—O'Neill, Ryans; Caye, C. M. C.; McGinnis, McChesneytown; Watkins, McChesneytown; Klinzing, West View; Carroll, Corpus Christi; Albertson and Davis, Burns A. A.; Evans, McKeesport Olympics.
Fullbacks—Zoltak, East Pittsburgh Firemen; Daly, Ryans.

RICKARD

Continued from Page One, This Part.

more, Rickard never has done anything for me."

Strange reasons, hey, wot?

If Tunney had said he wouldn't go through with the contract because he didn't like the way Rickard parted his hair and that he suspicioned Tex of using scented bath salts, the reasons could not sound stranger—nor more feeble.

NO EVIDENCE PRODUCED

Tunney charges Rickard manages Dempsey—and then produces no evidence to back up his claim which, in fact and even in fancy, is an absurdity.

The charge of "doctoring" the pictures likewise is unsupported, it's laughable—and so it's out.

So far as Rickard having done nothing for Tunney is concerned—well, within a year, he paid him $1,200,000 for 30 minutes of arm waving—and that's SOMETHING in any man's country.

So the three reasons that Tunney yodels evaporate into nothingness.

Were there reasons — REAL ONES—that he didn't utter?

And was one of them his friend, Mullin, of Chicago?

The world at large almost forgot that Jeems was alive and still doing business until Tunney declared "war" on Rickard. Then, while the "war" was on, along comes Jeems to tell the world that he's going to promote a show with Gene as the headliner.

"What's he going to use for money?" was Rickard's trite comment.

Mullin's reply is still in what might be called satus quo or rigor mortis.

"I'm going to fight three fights next year," said Tunney, becoming suddenly ferocious in the midst of the "war"—after which he solemnly informed the world that a couple of them might be for promoters other than Rickard.

Once again—laughter!

TEX HOLDS WHIP HAND

For, know all men by these presents, that Rickard has tied up the two aces of the heavy contender group—Dempsey and Sharkey. They won't fight under anybody's promotion except Rickard. Paulino, Heeney, Delaney, Risko and Hansen—the remainder of the white crop of aspirants also are hooked up with Rickard in one way or another.

If he isn't going to fight for Rickard in those "tuneup" battles, Tunney isn't going to fight any of the "Big Seven" for anybody else. And that means if he's going to fight for some promoter other than Rickard, he'll have to choose his founcer from among Mike McTigue, Tommy Loughran, Mickey Walker, Paul Berlenbach, Jim Maloney, Tiny Jim Herman, Romero Rojas—or what have you to offer?

In which case, the attendance and the receipts would be—well, you figure it out.

And then figure whether Tunney, whose financial thinking now starts at $1,000,000, will fight for some promoter other than Rickard?

All in all, it seems that "good gracious" Tunney decided that the world had become too glum and too serious and he declared a "war" merely for burlesque purposes—or to enable his friend, Mullin, to crash the sport purges for a few fleeting paragraphs.

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ARMY-NAVY

Continued from Page One, This Part.

fused to alter their first position regarding the eligibility rule. Whether official Washington will be forced to take action to bring about an agreement, depends largely, it was pointed out, on whether Admiral Nulton and Gen. Winans get together in an attempt to iron out the difficulty.

At present the athletic controversy is deadlocked, and Secretary of War Davis expressed the opinion today that he hoped the superintendents of the two schools would ultimately get their heads together to clear away the smoke of battle which has clouded the Military and Naval institutions.

ADMIRAL GIVES VIEWS

In his statement today, Admiral Nulton expressed the opinion that "the mission of athletics at the Naval Academy in relation to the student body and the general service is identically the same as that of West Point, but the Naval Academy does not consider it essential in fulfilling this mission to play players six and seven years in the same sport, nor does it consider such a procedure in the best interest of the amateurs of sport.

"Raising the question of eligibility does not bring into question criticism of ethics. It does, however," the statement continues, "bring into consideration of the length of experience of players in the same sport and consideration as to whether the contestants are operating under condition which gives to each side a sporting chance to win."

Continuing, the superintendent said: "The statement that the student body at Annapolis is 50 per cent in excess of that at West Point is not in accordance with the facts. As a matter of fact, there were, on December 15, 1927, 293 more Midshipmen than Cadets. The numbers of the respective academies being: West Point, 1,241, Annapolis, 1,534.

"For each game each year there is a separate and special contract covering the game for that year and, while this is primarily for the purpose of regulating locality and other arrangements, there may be included therein any special arrangement considered desirable or necessary.

CITIES MISUNDERSTANDING

"There is one point on which there is misunderstanding and confusion that I wish to make clear," Admiral Nulton said, "and that is with reference to the so-called four-year agreement. Everyone familiar with the situation knows that the superintendent of each academy as a matter of administrative procedure, determines the athletic policy of each institution.

"This year was the Navy's year to write that contract and included in it was the three-year eligibility rule in accordance with the policy of the superintendents, Naval Academy, as announced in June, 1927.

"The authorities of the Military Academy, feeling that they could not accept the eligibility condition, returned the contract unsigned. The Naval Academy contemplates taking no further step toward an Army-Navy game for 1928.

"Speaking for myself," Admiral Nulton's statement concluded, "conferences and correspondence on the subject of eligibility have been conducted by both sides with a spirit of utmost cordiality, courtesy and good will. The relationship existing between the two student bodies has been one of marked cordiality, admiration and respect and I am deeply concerned that no phase of an honest difference of opinion should tend to hurt this."

ARMY TRAINER RETAINED

WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 17.—(AP.)—The Army athletic council has renewed its contract with Frank Wandle, trainer of Cadet athletes, for a period of three more years. Wandle has handled the training of the Army football squad and other West Point athletic teams for the past five years.

AMERICAN LEAGUE SOCCER

Bethlehem Steel, 3; Providence, 0.

School Cage Cards

ETNA

(Revised.)
BOYS.

December 16—Etna at New Kensington.
December 20—Etna at Stowe Township.
December 23—Alumni at Etna.
January 6—Herminie at Etna.
January 13—Etna at Sharpsburg.
January 17—McKees Rocks.
January 20—Millvale at Etna.
January 24—Clairton at Etna.
January 27—Pittsburgh Tech at Etna.
January 31—St. Joseph at Etna (Second team).
February 3—Etna at Millvale.
February 7—Etna at Clairton.
February 10—Sharpsburg at Etna.
February 14—McKees Rocks at Etna.
February 17—Etna at Herminie.
February 21—Etna at Pittsburgh Tech.
February 27—Etna's second team at St. Joseph's.
February 24—McDonald at Etna.
February 28—Aspinwall at Etna.
March 6—Sharpsburg at Etna.
March 13—Aspinwall at Aspinwall.

GIRLS.

December 23—Alumni at Etna.
January 6—Herminie at Etna.
January 10—McKees Rocks at Etna.
January 13—Sharpsburg at Sharpsburg.
January 20—Millvale at Etna.
January 27—Aspinwall at Aspinwall.
January 31—St. Joseph's at Etna (Second team).
February 3—Millvale at Millvale.
February 10—Sharpsburg at Etna.
February 17—McKees Rocks at McKees Rocks.
February 21—St. Joseph's at St. Joseph's (Second team).
February 24—McDonald at Etna.
February 28—Aspinwall at Etna.

TURTLE CREEK UNION

January 3—Wilkinsburg at Turtle Creek.
*January 6—Turtle Creek at East Pittsburgh.
*January 10—North Braddock at Turtle Creek.
*January 13—Turtle Creek at Braddock.
*January 17—Norwin at Turtle Creek.
*January 20—Turtle Creek at Rankin.
January 24—McKeesport at Turtle Creek.
January 27—Westinghouse at Turtle Creek.
January 31—Turtle Creek at Wilkinsburg.
*February 3—East Pittsburgh at Turtle Creek.
*February 7—Turtle Creek at North Braddock.
*February 10—Braddock at Turtle Creek.
*February 14—Turtle Creek at Norwin.
*February 17—Rankin at Turtle Creek.
February 21—Turtle Creek at McKeesport.
February 24—Turtle Creek at Westinghouse.

*League games.

CLAYSVILLE

December 23—Alumni at Claysville.
December 29—East Washington at Claysville.
January 6—Central Catholic of Wheeling at Claysville.
January 13—Claysville at Burgettstown.
January 17—McDonald at Claysville.
January 20—Canonsburg at Claysville.
January 24—Claysville vs. Trinity at Washington.
January 27—East Bethlehem at Claysville.
January 31—Claysville at East Washington.
February 3—Cecil at Claysville.
February 7—Claysville at McDonald.
February 10—Claysville at Hickory.
February 17—Burgettstown at Claysville.
February 21—East Bethlehem at Fredericktown.
February 24—Claysville at Canonsburg.
February 28—Central Catholic at Wheeling.
March 2—Cecil at Venice.
March 6—Hickory at Claysville.
March 9—Trinity at Claysville.

CHARLEROI

December 27—Schenley at Pittsburgh.
December 30—Alumni at Charleroi.
January 3—Open at Charleroi.
January 6—California at California.
January 10—Braddock at Charleroi.
January 13—Monongahela at Monongahela.
January 17—West Newton at Charleroi.
January 20—South Brownsville at Brownsville.
January 24—Donora at Charleroi.
January 27—Monessen at Charleroi.
February 3—California at Charleroi.
February 7—Braddock at Braddock.
February 10—Monongahela at Charleroi.
February 14—West Newton at West Newton.
February 17—South Brownsville at Charleroi.
February 21—Donora at Donora.
February 24—Monessen at Monessen.

CECIL TOWNSHIP

(BOYS AND GIRLS)
December 23—Cecil at Hickory.
December 30—Alumni at home.
January 6—Cecil at Hickory.
January 10—Cecil at Burgettstown.
January 13—Cecil at Canonsburg.
January 20—Outside at Cecil.
January 27—McDonald at Venice.
January 31—Cecil at Bentleyville.
February 3—Cecil at Claysville.
February 10—Burgettstown at Venice.
February 17—Canonsburg at Venice.
February 21—Bentleyville at Venice.
February 24—Cecil at Oakdale.
March 2—Claysville at Venice.
March 9—Peters Township at Linden.

CELTICS SWAMP CLAN CAMERON IN CUP MATCH

Strong Rally in Last Half Allows Pittsburghers to Overtake Soccer Rivals.

Strip Aggregation Comes Back With Barrage of Goals to Get Decision.

DISPLAYING an aggressive brand of soccer in the second half, the Pittsburgh Celtics swamped Clan Cameron in the National Amateur Cup by 8 goals to 2 score at Lawrence Park Saturday.

The game showed all the earmarks of a good game in the first half when the Camerons led the scoring for a time, Hammond finding the net with a fine shot. A little later Pete Boylan tied up matters and Fleming put the Celtics in the lead just before half time.

The second half found the Strip aggregation displaying an aggressive spirit and broke down the Cameron defense. With the McConnell boys in a scoring mood, goals were piled up and the game finished as stated.

The icy nature of the field might have had something to do with the poor showing of the North Siders, for they were never in the picture in the second half. The lineup:

Celtics—8.		Clan Cameron—2.
Vanderson	G.	Thompson
Robinson	R. B.	Carlstrom
Thompson	L. B.	Schallard
McConnell	R. H.	Elliot
Boylan	C. H.	Harmon
Sterling	L. H.	Kilmartin
Thompson	O. R.	Constable
N. McConnell	I. R.	McFarland
D. McConnell	C.	Hammond
Fleming	I. L.	Gall
M. Glynn	O. L.	McFarland

Goals scored—Hammond, Boylan, Fleming 2, McConnell 2. Score at half time—2-1 Celtics. Referee—Brannigan.

DOG SHOW

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

of admirers of the trim little terriers especially during the afternoon when the awards were made. Vincent Perry, of Ontario, Canada, made the awards, while Miss Elizabeth McKee, of Buffalo, directed the show.

With Ravenroyd Ray-o-Lite, a beautiful little dog, Robert McGiffin, of Wilkinsburg, carried off the cup for the best local-owned terrier.

The summary:

Puppy Dogs, 6 months and under 9 months—Won by Bob's Tiny Boy, owned by J. F. Burgard, Pittsburgh; second, Tech Plebe, owned by Miss Nancy Leitch, Pittsburgh; third, Hold Um Son, owned by Albert Hofer, Youngstown, O.

Puppy Dogs, 9 months and under 12 months—Won by Well and See, owned by Mrs. L. B. Daley, Wyandotte, Mich.; second, Jack Worthy, owned by C. J. Claiborne, Wilkinsburg; third, Lord Delroy, owned by Mrs. Joseph Protheroe, Pittsburgh.

Novice Dogs, under 15 pounds—Won by Dorchester Tiny Captain, owned by George J. Keener, Johnstown; second Little Midget, owned by C. H. Coleman, Akron; third, Our Tommie Chum, owned by Thomas Letzkus, Pittsburgh.

American Bred Dogs, under 15 pounds—Won by Curl's Brigand, Jr., Lewisburg, O.; second, Dorchester Tiny Captain, owned by George J. Keener, Johnstown; third, Mc-Gill's Little Chum, owned by Robert McGiffin, Pittsburgh.

Limit Dogs, under 15 pounds—Won by Curl's Brigand, Jr., owned by W. D. Curl, Lewisburg, O.; second, Marvin's Ohio Boy, owned by Mrs. Charles Moran, Cleveland; third, Little Midget, owned by C. H. Coleman, Akron.

Open Dogs, under 15 pounds—Won by Ravenroyd Round-up, owned by E. H. Morse, Flint, Mich.; second, Curl's Brigand, Jr., owned by W. D. Curl, Lewisburg, O.; third, Invincible King, Jr., owned by Winnie Kennels, Cincinnati.

Novice Dogs, 15 pounds and under 20 pounds—Won by Little Shiek, owned by Andrew Smith, Pittsburgh; second, Tech Plebe, owned by Miss Leitch, Pittsburgh; third, Armistice King, owned by Robert Fledge, Tarentum.

American-bred dogs, 15 pounds and under 20 pounds—Won by Rosswood Direct, owned by Mrs. I. G. Wood, Youngstown; second, Worthwhile Scraper, owned by Worthwhile Kennels, Akron; third, Patsy Ringmaster, II, owned by W. A. Fox, Pittsburgh.

Limit dogs, 15 pounds and under 20 pounds—Won by Dowser's I'm Alone, owned by Mrs. E. J. Dowser, Detroit; second, Rosswood Direct, owned by Mrs. I. G. Wood, Youngstown, O.; third, Witch Hill Hy Stepper, owned by Robert McGiffin, Pittsburgh.

Open dogs, 15 pounds and under 20 pounds—Won by Dowser's I'm Alone, owned by Mrs. E. J. Dowser, Detroit; second, Worthwhile Watch Me, owned by Worthwhile Kennels, Akron; third, Zinzie Heel Taps, owned by Zinzi Kennels, Youngstown.

American bred dogs, 20 pounds and not exceeding 25 pounds—Won by Handsome Impression, owned by C. W. Otto, Warren, O.; second, Zinzi's Sweet and Pretty, owned by Zinzi Kennels, Youngstown; third, Dan's Drummer Boy, owned by Daniel F. Bradford, Pittsburgh.

Limit dogs, 20 pounds and not exceeding 25 pounds—Won by Handsome Impression, owned by C. W. Otto, Warren, O.; second, Admiree's Son, owned by Helen McCausland, Mt. Lebanon; third, Jackie Admiral, owned by Herman Zimmerman, Carrick.

Open dogs, 20 pounds and under 25 pounds—Won by Handsome Impression, owned by W. C. Otto, Warren, O.; second, Admiree's Son, owned by Helen McCausland, Mt. Lebanon; third, Dan's Drummer Boy, owned by Daniel F. Bradford, Pittsburgh.

Winners' dogs—Dowser's I'm Alone, owned by Mrs. E. J. Dowser, Detroit; Reserve, Ravenroyd Round-Up, owned by E. H. Morse, Flint, Mich.

Local dogs—Won by Ravenroyd Ray-O-Lite, owned by Robert McGiffin; second, Warrior of Glenway, owned by S. O. Herron; third, Redknap Bob, owned by William McClelland.

Puppy Bitches, 6 months and under 9 months—Won by Baisley's Twilight, owned by Maisley's Kennels, Avalon; second, John's Little Spitfire, owned by John Girman, Donora; third, Hopp's Lady Ing, owned by Mrs. J. L. Hopp, Pittsburgh.

Puppy Bitches, 9 months and under 12 months—Won by Nippy, owned by Hilda Fisher, Brackenridge; second, Pollock's Midget, owned by Mrs. J. H. Pollock, Coraopolis; third, John's Little Spitfire, owned by John Girman, Donora.

Novice bitches, under 15 pounds—Won by Lady Dainty, owned by Mrs. E. N. Lingwood, New Brighton; second, Pollock's Midget, owned by Mrs. J. H. Pollock, Coraopolis; third, John's Little Spitfire, owned by John Girman, Donora.

American-bred bitches, under 15 pounds—Won by Turnstile Flying Cloud, owned by Pennridge Kennels, Erie; second, Radio Lit-

(Continued on Page 5, This Part)

SOCCER

Continued from Page Two, This Part.

proceeds of the game to go to the governing body.

All-American team—Courtley, Heidelberg, G.; Murray, Harmarville, RB.; Fagan, Heidelberg, LB.; Dolphi, Pittsburgh, RH.; Mangus, Pittsburgh, CH.; Stengel, Heidelberg, LH.; Chapple, Heidelberg, OR.; M. Bockie, Internationals, IR.; J. Benick, Corinthians, C.; McCosky, Heidelberg, IL.; Crompton, Mustard Hollow, OL.

All-Foreign team—Henderson, Pittsburgh Celtics, G.; Strachan, Pittsburgh S. C., RB.; Culty, National Tube, LB.; Clark, Pittsburgh S. C., RH.; Zetel, German Sport, CH.; Toman, Pittsburgh S. C., LH.; Hobb, Turtle Creek Thistle, OR.; Moran, Pittsburgh Rovers, IR.; Patterson, Clan Grant, C.; Dunlop, Pittsburgh Rovers, IL.; Haist, German Sport, OL.

Reserves, All-American—Boyle, Pittsburgh; Grandy and Donnelli, Heidelberg.

All-Foreign—Wilson, Clan Grant; Hewitt, Pittsburgh Rovers; Brown, Swissvale.

SHOTS and PASSES

by Julius Levin

(Continued from Page 3, This Part.)

desired in the way of brilliant basketball.

Followers of the league who have seen him perform at the South Side Market House stamp him as one of the best in the Pioneer Lyceum League.

BROADWAY CLUB and the Enoch Rauhs will renew their basketball acquaintance next Tuesday night at Columbus Temple in an Allegheny County League game. The Beechview passers present a formidable lineup with such stars as Mickey Gross, Ken Loeffler, Moon Klinzing and Boots Klinzing and the Rauhs are taking nothing for granted.

The Rauhs seem to have trouble striking their natural pace and unless they show a decided improvement next Tuesday night they are likely to finish at the heels of Broadway.

Broadway in past years has had the knack of taking the measure of the Rauhs. This Beechview aggregation has succeeded in defeating the Rauhs when they were in their prime, a feat very few stronger clubs have accomplished.

THE crack Penn Five of the Central League faces one of the hardest weeks of its season this week, the Sharpsburg passers engaging three tough rivals.

The Penn quintet starts its difficult week on Tuesday when it travels to Edgewood to meet the Pittsburgh Silents in a Central League game. Another important league encounter is scheduled for Thursday when the star Lancer club, present leader in the Central loop, meets Penn. These two teams are evenly matched and indications point to a nip-and-tuck fight.

The Duquesne Saltzers, last year's champions of the West Penn League, will be the attraction on the Sharpsburg floor Saturday night. This game will mark the first appearance of the Saltzers in Sharpsburg and will likely draw a capacity crowd.

JOHNSTOWN is represented on the the floor this winter by a strong girls' sextet, known as the Johnstown Independents. This club in past years has met and defeated the leading girls' teams in the Conemaugh section and would like to hear from such teams as South Fork, Bakerton, Armagh, Marion Center, Kissell Girls, Rockwood, Bellwood, Bellefonte, Tyrone, Roaring Springs and other leading teams playing in the Pittsburgh district. For games, write Richard M. Irwin, 427 Ash street, Johnstown, Pa.

THE Jones & Laughlin Tubes of Woodlawn, winners of the J. & L. industrial championship last winter, are back on the floor eager to add to their laurels as a first-class team.

The team this year has been improved considerably with the addition of several new performers and would make a worthy attraction for some of the best industrial quintets playing hereabouts.

This team would like to arrange games at home and abroad with clubs in the Pittsburgh district. Teams interested write Earl W. Moore, Jones & Laughlin Steel Co., Tube Department, Woodlawn, Pa.

THE Star Junction A. C., one of the leading teams engaged in amateur basketball in Western Pennsylvania, has organized another strong team for this winter. Some of the best high school stars in this section have been working with Star Junction and are showing fine form. The management is eager to arrange games at home and abroad with amateur teams playing first-class basketball. Write Charles M. Shaw, Star Junction, Pa.

ROBERT FAUST manager of the Mt. Pleasant A. C., announces that his crack team of last season is back on the floor this winter eager to meet the best quintets in Western Pennsylvania at home and abroad.

The manager of the Mt. Pleasant A. C. would like to hear from strictly amateur first-class teams in the Pittsburgh district. Write Mt. Pleasant A. C. basketball team, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

Statistics on Stanford Squad

Name and Position.	Wt.	Ht.	Age.	Yr's of Co'p.	Class
Hyland, Richard W. (Dick), Half	153	5 9½	25	2	1926
Robesky, Donald A. (Don), Guard	182	5 11	21	1	1928
Post, S. F., (Dynamite), Guard	192	6 0	23	1	1927
Macabee, Lloyd C. (Mac), Guard	175	5 11¼	24	0	1927
Crary, S. L. (Sherm), Quarter	167	5 8	20	0	1929
Sellman, Roland (Tiny), Tackle	193	6 1½	22	1	1929
Freeman, Chris (Chris), Tackle	183	6 0	22	2	1928
Hill, Donald K. (Don), Half	174	5 10	23	2	1928
Kazanjian, John C. (Casey), Guard	198	5 11	24	0	1928
Murphy, M. M. (Mike), Quarter	156	5 5	22	2	1928
Harder, Theo (Spud), End	181	5 10	19	1	1929
Halen, Ray J. (Ray), Guard	185	5 10	22	0	1930
Preston, John B. (Johnny), End	171	5 11	20	0	1929
McCreery, J. Harold (Hal), Center	171	6 0	25	2	1926
Worden, Richard C. (Dick), End	170	5 11½	21	0	1928
Clark, William N. (Bill), Half	162	5 11	20	0	1930
Lewis, L. D. (Spud), Quarter	160	5 10	21	1	1929
Smalling, Charles C. (Chuck), Full	185	6 0	20	0	1929
Sims, Robert F. (Bob), Half	171	5 10	21	1	1928
Heinecke, Walter (Walt), Tackle	174	5 6½	21	0	1930
Fleishhacker, H. (Herb), Full	211	6 4	19	0	1929
Klabau, Theodore (Ted), Tackle	179	5 10½	21	0	1929
Simkins, William (Bill), Half	183	6 0½	19	0	1930
Vinceni, Louis R. (Louie), End	155	5 10	21	1	1928
Patchett, Ernest L. (Ernie), Half	170	5 10	24	2	1928
Bush, Clarence E. (Joe), End	168	5 10	21	0	1930
Vermilya, Robert H. (Bob), Center	178	5 9	22	1	1929
Marks, Eddie H. (Eddie), Half	170	6 0	23	0	1929
Cook, Alexander J. (Al), Center	171	6 0	23	0	1929
Wilton, Frank S. (Frank), Half	157	5 9	22	1	1929
Rothert, H. P. (Harlow), Full	187	6 0½	19	0	1930
Steinbeck, S. E. (Steinie), Tackle	188	6 4½	20	0	1930
Hoffman, Clifford P. (Biff), Full	191	6 2	24	1	1928
Everett, Lyle B. (Lyle), Tackle	193	6 3½	23	1	1928
Forster, Albert E. (Al), Guard	184	5 11	25	0	1929
Riese, Elmer F. (Rudy), Half	166	6 0	23	0	1927
Thompson, J. Greer (Red), Tackle	174	6 0½	20	0	1930
Helmke, Rae F. (Rae), Tackle	196	6 2	20	0	1928
Davidson, H. H. (Hodge), End	180	6 0	22	1	1928
Frentrup, Ralph L. (Lud), Half	175	5 11	20	0	1930
Mann, Harold W. (Cy), Center	180	5 11	19	0	1930
Ingram, William T. (Bill), Guard	191	6 0	19	0	1929
Albertson, H. K. (Kay), End	182	6 2	22	0	1930
Doyle, M. M. (Shenandoah), Guard	214	6 4	18	0	1929
Joseph, Samuel (Sam), Full	181	5 10	21	0	1927
Gifford, John P. (Johnny), Tackle	191	6 1	20	1	1928
Fickert, M. M. (Marsh), Tackle	192	6 1½	20	0	1929
Morley, Vivian A. (Viv), Guard	176	6 0	26	1	1928
Miller, Robert L. (Bob), Tackle	195	6 2	22	0	1928
Murphy, John C. (Jack), Quarter	171	5 9	22	0	1930
Montgomery, C. R. (Clif), End	174	6 0	21	0	1928
Muller, Donald F. (Don), End	176	6 0	19	0	1929
Driscoll, Thomas A. (Bull), Guard	179	5 10	20	0	1930
Guthrie, F. Donald (Don), End	180	6 4	21	0	1928
Tandy, Ray E. (Ray), Tackle	175	6 0	23	0	1929

Warner's Eleven Packs Weight, But Coast Picks Pitt to Win

By HAP O'CONNOR

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17.—When Pitt faces Stanford, New Year's Day, at the Pasadena Rose Bowl, in the annual East-vs.-West classic, the Panthers will be meeting one of the heaviest teams in the nation and one that is outweighted only by University of Washington on the Pacific slope. The Cardinals, coached by the veteran Glenn (Pop) Warner, depend upon weight and sheer beef to win football games.

Of course, the Cards have their trick plays and passing attack, but for the most part they rely upon fake reverses, line smashes and end-around plays to gain ground. Their weight attack proved successful this season against Washington, California, Oregon State, Oregon and Nevada, but in the St. Mary's and U. S. C. games was not enough of a factor to win for the Stanford Red. St. Mary's outrushed and outfought Stanford, while U. S. C. played its ends and tackles wide and had too powerful an offense.

TROJANS STOP POP'S MEN

For three years, Coach Howard Jones, who handles football affairs at U. S. C., has held the Stanford power attack in check, and it will not be surprising to see the Panthers hold Stanford.

Out here on the Pacific coast, fans have a great deal of respect for Pittsburgh. They have heard a great deal about this young galloping player called Gibby Welch, and even compare him with their football idol, Morley Drury, who is the most outstanding backfield player the coast has seen in years. They think Jock Sutherland has a few tricks up his much-used sleeve—in fact, the West rather expects to see Pittsburgh win.

The official figures given out on the Stanford squad show the total weight of the squad to be 9,547 pounds. The starting line, which includes Capt. Hal McCreery, center; Robesky and Post, guards; Sellman and Freeman, tackles, and Davis Harder, ends, averages 183½ pounds. The usual starting backfield combination of Hoffman at full, Mike Murphy at quarter, and Hyland and Wilton at halves averages 172 pounds.

CARDS LOW SCORERS

Hoffman is the heavy line-smashing fullback who backs up the line, does the punting and throws passes 40 or 50 yards. He is the same chap who won the I. C. A. A. A. A. shot and discus events for Stanford last spring.

To date, Stanford has scored 92 points, while its opponents have rolled up 69. Every team which Stanford has played has scored points on the Cards. Pittsburgh, with only 21 points scored against it, and 13 of those by Nebraska, looks to Western critics to be the stronger defensive eleven.

SPORT REVIEW

Continued from Page Two, This Part.

has suffered setbacks when seemingly on the road to the title.

Never Safe

In short it looks as if the welterweight class is the hoodooed division of the Queensberry sport. Boys who look like coming champions are wrecked as prospects by poor management or something else, and the champions themselves are followed by more ill luck than those in any other class.

Even in the old days championship reigns were short-lived. There was a flock of great welters in the game a quarter of a century ago and none of them could stick long at the top.

Kid McCoy took the title from Tommy Ryan and then outgrew the class. Mysterious Billy Smith succeeded him, and then came Rube Ferns, Matty Matthews and Joe Walcott as the holder of the title. There were six champions within six years.

Walcot, the greatest fighter of them all, lasted from 1901 to 1906, when Honey Mell

Chapman-Crowley Bout Stirs Local Boxing Fans

The GREAT OUTDOORS

By Gib Marsh

NOW that the big-game hunting season has ended in Pennsylvania, the deer will drift back to normal again and forget the wild chases and alarm experienced with the hunters during the first two weeks of this month. The herds will discontinue their wild milling about the forests to avoid the sharp barking of the rifles and those red-trimmed clothed objects, the hunters. The deer will enjoy peace for another 11 months, and the comforts and food provided on the game preserves.

Gib Marsh

It is a trifle early to make anything near an accurate estimate of the legal deer killed, but the game wardens estimate the numbers between 12,000 and 14,000.

Rain fell throughout the big game hunting sections of the state on the closing days of the season, making conditions unpleasant for the hunters, but during the last days of the season there were probably less than 50,000 hunters in the mountains. The major portion of that large army who engaged in the opening activities of the season had bagged their limit and departed from the woods.

THE sportsmen seem unanimous that the season was one of the best experienced in this state. Legal bucks were plentiful and in fact still plentiful, so there will be left over sufficient material for breeding. In some sections large bucks were killed, weighing slightly over 200 pounds, which is a large deer. Many stories are afloat every season about a killing of a buck weighing 250 pounds, but when tossed on the scales the correct weight is usually 200 pounds or under.

I UNDERSTAND quite a number of bear were killed, several weighing 300 pounds and quite a number of 150 and 200 pounds. But the sportsmen are more interested in the news in reference to the number of deer killed. It is estimated by the wardens who were on duty in Clearfield county that 1,200 legal bucks were bagged in that territory. If the total is correct likely that many were dropped in Clinton county and probably a larger number killed in Center county. After the first of the year the clerks of department of game commissioners will make the total of all game killed, both small and large, and that report is as nearly accurate as can be made.

WHILE nearly all big game hunters submit their reports of the deer and bear killed by them, hardly 10 per cent of the small game hunters make reports of their luck during the season. If the hunters are anywhere near correct there must be over 200,000 does wandering in the mountains of this state. Nearly every big game hunter observed from 20 to 35 does on their daily tramps over the hunting country.

So this winter the old discussions will be revived again for some practical plan to reduce the surplus does. That something must be done there is no doubt. The special season for shooting does has not been successful. The shooting crews, made up of game wardens, sent into the sections complained of, has not reaped the results desired. But there is one method which will reduce the does by the thousands and that is to open the season on does and close it on bucks. That was done in either Minnesota or Michigan several years ago and proved a practical method.

THE game code in this state empowers the game commission to apply this method. The code provides the game commissioners with the authority to declare open or closed seasons on all game, shorten or lengthen seasons and reduce or raise bag limits. However, such a plan will hardly meet with the approval of all sportsmen and sportsmen's organizations. Something must be done for the complaints from orchadists and farmers are becoming too many and the problem must be disposed of.

SPORTSMEN will now turn their attentions to other pastimes. Many will journey to southern waters and shoot waterfowl, those interested in angling will seek the Florida coast for winter fishing and the patrons of the field trial dog will follow the southern field trial circuit where the best bird dogs of the country will compete.

During next month the national 1928 trapshooting season will be heralded in by the staging of the mid-winter tournament at Pinehurst, which usually draws the best target breakers of the nation.

THE sportsmen interested in the bench dog will have scores of shows throughout the East to attend, including the national championship show in New York City. There will be a bench show in a half a dozen towns in Western Pennsylvania counties during January and February, and as there are many local owned bench dogs there will be plenty of interest in the exhibitions on the Western Pennsylvania circuit.

EARLY in January the Pittsburgh Revolver League will launch the winter series of indoor contests and last year those matches attracted a lot of interest and resulted in recruiting many sportsmen to that pastime. And the local trapshooters will have contests staged every Saturday afternoon at the various gun clubs. So there will be no dearth of activities for the local sportsmen this winter.

RED ARRIVES, WORKS OUT FOR BATTLE MONDAY

Featherweight Championship Contender Anxious to Box Bass Again.

Tommy Not Awed by Reputation of Foe—Carnegie Show Thursday.

By HARRY KECK,
Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

THE stage is set for the initial ring appearance of Red Chapman of Boston, and formerly of Pittsburgh, before his home town folks in the main bout against Tommy Crowley of the South Side in the Motor Square ring Monday night.

Chapman arrived in town Saturday morning and indulged in a light workout in the Motor Square gym in the afternoon. Crowley worked out in the Pittsburgh Lyceum gym, as is his custom. Both will make the prescribed weight, 130 pounds, handily. Chapman will drill again at 2 p. m. today. The public is invited to attend the session.

Chapman, whose real name is Kaplan, and whose two brothers reside in the East End, started out as a newsie in downtown Pittsburgh and also sold flowers there. He went to Boston about seven years ago and broke into the ring at Brockton, Mass. He went there with an amateur boxer and the pair were told they'd have to walk back to Boston when the boxer was overweight for his class. Chapman took his place and won the 112-pound class, scoring three knockouts. After that he went in for professional boxing and now stands near the top of the featherweight division. He boxed Benny Bass of Philadelphia for the vacated featherweight title in the Sesquicentennial Stadium, Philadelphia, several months ago, and was just nosed out in a great fight which was featured by a double knockdown, which saw both men go to the canvas simultaneously. Bass finished strong and got the decision and general recognition as champion.

ONCE CLAIMED TITLE

Chapman claimed the featherweight title after defeating Johnny Dundee when the latter was the champion. He also has beaten Edouard Mascart, the European champion; Honey Boy Finnegan, Babe Herman, Lou Paluso, Andy Chaney, Johnny Drew and Phil McGraw, the lightweight. Last week he handed Danny Kramer, the hard-hitting southpaw veteran of Philadelphia, a bad beating in Boston.

Chapman claims he was butted by Bass and had a bad cut inflicted over his left eye in the sixth round of their battle, necessitating the taking of several stitches in the wound and that but for this unfortunate accident he would have beaten Benny. He is anxious to box Bass again and has been hounding the latter for a bout, which would be their third meeting, as Bass claimed a foul, which was awarded him, in the first round of a battle in Madison Square Garden, New York, about a year ago.

Crowley and the latter's manager, Bill Heckman, are not in the least awed by Chapman's reputation and predict he will go back to Boston with a defeat tacked onto his record. Tommy showed to splendid advantage in his third clash with Phil Goldstein in the same ring recently and believes a repetition of that fight will be good enough to defeat Chapman.

Local Nimrods Get Bucks

A RECORD KILL is claimed by this bunch of hunters, who bagged five bucks, three of them within 10 minutes, in Clearfield county. The fast work was accomplished on Friday, December 9. The first deer was killed at 8:30, the next one at 8:37 and the third at 8:40 a. m. Left to right are Charles Poole of Clearfield, Ed Mertis of Avalon, Harry Neff of the North Side and David Hill and Walter Taylor of Avalon. Neff made his first kill in eight years, and was justly proud of it. The party started from Poole Camp, Clearfield.

CHARLES F. PURSCH (left) and Jack Metz, boxing coach of the Willow Club, both members of the Forest Hunting and Fishing Club, each got a buck in the backwoods of Stone Mountains. Pursch also made a kill last year.

Meets Crowley

RED CHAPMAN of Boston and formerly of Pittsburgh, and a one-time downtown newsie here, who makes his first local ring appearance Monday night, meeting Tommy Crowley of the South Side in the eight-round main bout at Motor Square Garden. Chapman recently boxed Benny Bass of Philadelphia for the world featherweight title in the Sesquicentennial Stadium, Philadelphia, where Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney staged their first fight last year.

NOTES of the BOXERS

ROSS BOXES DUDLEY

The preliminary card at Motor Square Monday is a pip. The show consists of four eight-round battles. Tony Ross of Carnegie, who has not displayed his wares here for some time, boxes Harry Dudley, the Negro welterweight, formerly of California, but now of the Hill, in the semi-final; Young Rudy of Charleroi meets Harry Taylor of the North Side in a repeat number in the second bout and Teddy Esterbrook of Niles, O., boxes Linn Jordan of Johnstown in the opener. Dudley has boxed Joe Dundee, now welterweight champion; Willie Harmon, Jack McVey, Paul Doyle and other good ones.

The Carnegie A. C. stages its second show Thursday night in Carnegie Moose Temple, with a home town boy, Tony Ross, meeting Young Piazzi of Mt. Washington in the 10-round main bout. Both Ross and Piazzi also are booked for other engagements, Tony having his semi-final with Harry Dudley at Motor Square Garden Monday night to get out of the way and Piazzi meeting Pep O'Brien, a one-time topnotch lightweight of Scranton, in an eight-round main bout at Williamsport New Year's afternoon.

DeMARCO vs. PETROLLE

Cuddy DeMarco is to box Billy Petrolle in a 10-round bout at Fargo, N. D., Petrolle's home town, New Year's afternoon. It will be their second meeting, the first having been at Newark, N. J., some months ago. This bout was stopped on the ground that the pair were not trying and both were suspended. However, the truth was that Cuddy was tying up Petrolle and preventing that knockout puncher from doing his stuff, and the fans and referee thought they were stalling.

Ernie Jarvis of England and Frenchy Belanger of Canada meet in a 12-round bout at Toronto Monday night sanctioned by the National Boxing Association as a flyweight championship affair. The winner, however, will have to box Corp. Izzy Schwartz, who defeated Newsboy Brown in the New York Commission's elimination last Friday night before he will be accepted as the real champion. Belanger recently defeated Frankie Genaro, a former champion, at Toronto.

Jess Hoak of McKeesport, recently discharged from the Navy, and Jimmy Prescott of Carnegie will box the semi-final at Carnegie Thursday night. Hoak recently defeated Prescott at McKeesport.

Spug Myers of Pocatello, Ida., boxes Freddie Mueller in a 10-round bout at Buffalo Monday night. Ruby Goldstein boxes Ray Mitchell in New York the same night.

Al Friedman, Boston light-heavyweight, and Lou Scozza of Buffalo box at Buffalo Thursday night.

ALL-LIGHTWEIGHT CARD

Sid Terris and Phil McGraw meet again in the windup of an all-lightweight card in Madison Square Garden, New York, Friday night. Other bouts on the bill are: Lou Paluso vs. Bruce Flowers, Jack Duffy vs. Matty Mario and Frankie Fink vs. Bobby Burns.

Johnny McCoy, winner of the Coast flyweight tournament, boxes Newsboy Brown at Los Angeles, January 3, and Young Nationalista, Filipino, opposes Santiago Zorilla, the Panama sensation, at Culver City, Cal., January 19.

Mike Dundee and Ray Miller meet in the headline bout of a Christmas benefit fund show in the Coliseum, Chicago, Monday night, and the winner is to meet Tod Morgan for the junior-lightweight championship in the same ring later. Jim Mullen is promoter of the show and there has been a large advance sale of tickets, due to the efforts of Gene Tunney, who helped along the cause at the banquet in his honor in the Windy City last week. Otto Von Porat, the Norwegian heavyweight, and Ted Sandwina, the German product, meet in the eight-round semi-final, and in other bouts Joey Medill boxes Paul Allen, Smiley Springer hooks up with Earl Mastro, Georgie Rivers meets Harry Forbes and Joey Sangor battles Benny (Kid) Carter.

CROWLEY OFFERED BOUTS

Tommy Crowley had to pass up two offers of a match with Johnny Jaddick in Philadelphia to accept the clash with Red Chapman here Monday night. Both the Arena and Johnny Burns' Cambria Club were after the Jaddick tilt. Crowley also has an offer of a return bout with Frankie Gordini of Hazelwood in Cleveland.

Georgie Eagel, former welterweight of California, has given up the ring to take up aviation and is now connected with the Chicago Aeronautical Service as physical instructor. He hopes to be able to fly to Australia, where he has done considerable boxing.

Roleaux Saguero, Duke Barry's Cuban southpaw light-heavyweight, has scored 39 knockouts in 49 bouts and won five bouts by decisions and lost five. He is a great card around Chicago.

GOLDSTEIN BUILDS UP

Phil Goldstein, local 136-pounder, is up in the woods around Narrowsburg, N. Y., doing hard work in an effort to build himself up into the proportions of a rugged lightweight. He reports himself feeling fine and much stronger than when he last boxed Tommy Crowley here.

Tommy West of Trenton, who claims victories over Maxie Rosenbloom, Matt Adgie, Ricardo Romano and Billy Vidabeck, is anxious to box any of the light-heavyweights here.

Tom O'Rourke, veteran manager of boxers, wants to show his Negro heavyweight, Carl Carter, here against Emmett Rocco, Battling Levinsky or any of the other big fellows. Carter stands six feet two inches tall and weighs 195 pounds. He holds a two-round knockout victory over Bud Gorman and has beaten some of the other good ones.

This fellow Garfield Johnson, Negro heavyweight of Seattle, who is here under the management of John Malone of 6018 Hoeveler street, is highly regarded on the coast and should make good against Emmett Rocco, Sandy Seifert or any of the other heavyweights the promoters can dig up for him. Jim Malone, brother of John, who sent Johnson on here, writes that Walk Miller, after refusing to let Young Stribling box Johnson, whose nickname is the "Black Streak," tried to buy the boxer's contract. Leo Lomski, before he came East, also declined to meet Johnson, according to Malone.

Freddie Boylstein of Kittanning and K. O. Ferry of McKeesport will meet in the 10-round main bout of a show in the Columbia Theater, Kittanning, Thursday night. Luis Terris of Fard City and Young Onegon of Pittsburgh will box the six-round semi-final and there will be two other bouts.

Mike Moran is back under the management of Fred Bochert, who first steered him to fistic fame, and is anxious to box any of the topnotchers at 124-26 pounds. He has boxed Pancho Villa, Charley (Phil) Rosenberg, Bud Taylor and other notables and, back in good hands, should be able to restore his lost prestige with the local fans. Bochert also is handling Mike Polo, another 124-26-pounder.

Harry Dudley, local Negro welterweight, is matched with K. O. Kelly, Akron Negro, for a 10-round bout at Akron, New Year's afternoon.

Zivic Battles Tommy Herman In Philadelphia

JACK ZIVIC, local welterweight, who boxed Willie Harmon at Motor Square Garden last Monday night, answers the gong against Tommy (Kid) Herman, a clever boxer and good puncher, in the 10-round windup at the Arena, Philadelphia, Monday night, and on January 6 he meets Ace Hudkins at Detroit.

Harry Biltman and Jose Bombardo box the 10-round semi-final at Philadelphia.

SCOTTDALE HIGH WINS

SCOTTDALE, Pa. — Scottdale High School's basketball team, champion of its section in the W. P. I. A. L. last season, opened the 1927-28 season with a two-point victory over the Norwin High quintet. The score was deadlocked at 14-14 at the end of the regular playing period and in the extra five minutes of play-off the Blue and White forged ahead. The lineup:

Scottdale—18.		Norwin—16.
Novaskey	F	Sadler
Collins	F	Bolton
J. Slaughter	C	Osman
Cafferty	G	Uhlig
Fortney	G	Malt

Substitutions: Scottdale—Bartell for J. Slaughter, Cox for Novaskey, T. Slaughter for Collins, Rutherford for Fortney. Norwin—Kiehl for Malt. Field goals—Osman 4, Bolten, Bartell 2, Novaskey, Cafferty 2, Cox, Fortney. Foul goals—Norwin, 6 out of 10; Scottdale, 4 out of 9. Referee—Hazen.

DOG SHOW

(Continued From Page 4, This Part)

tle Sweet, owned by Mrs. L. B. Daley, Wyandotte, Mich.; third, Queen o' Hearts XIII, owned by Mrs. C. B. Kearney, Altoona, Pa.

Limit bitches, under 15 pounds—Won by Radio Little Jewel, owned by Mrs. L. B. Daley, Wyandotte, Mich.; second, Winna Mick, II, owned by Winna Kennels, Cincinnati; third, Gloria Silk, owned by Shenandoah Kennels, Winchester, Va.

Open Bitches, under 15 pounds—Won by Queens Chum, owned by W. A. Fox, Pittsburgh; second, Martha, owned by A. A. Fischer, Coraopolis; third, Anstie's Little Pal, owned by Joseph Franks, Monongahela.

Novice Bitches, 15 pounds and under 20 pounds—Won by S. K. N., owned by John Mowry, Allison Park; second, Rose Marie IV, owned by J. C. Mahler, Avalon; third, Vanessa Girl, owned by Elizabeth Bruce, Pittsburgh.

American Bred Bitches, 115 pounds and under 20 pounds—Won by Winna Mick, owned by Ray Voltz, Cincinnati; second, Stiller's Yankee Girl, owned by Frank Stiller, Pittsburgh; third, Lady Larrobelle, owned by Mrs. Grace Durbick, East Liverpool, O.

Limit bitches, 15 pounds and under 20 pounds—Won by Detroit's Million Dollar Girl, owned by Mrs. E. J. Dowser, Detroit; second, Winna Mick, owned by Ray Voltz, Cincinnati; third, Stiller's Yankee Girl, owned by Frank Stiller, Pittsburgh.

Novice bitches, 20 pounds and under 25 pounds—Won by Penridge Phiorodora, owned by Penridge Kennels, Erie; second, Berner's Bummie, owned by Val Berner, Sharpsburg; third, Cynthiana Perkins, owned by S. K. Power, Aspinwall.

American-bred bitches, 20 pounds and under 25 pounds—Won by Freed's Spotlight, owned by Mrs. C. B. Kearney, Altoona; second, Brown's Beauty, owned by P. H. Brown, Brentwood; third, Redknap Lou, owned by D. F. Bradford, Pittsburgh.

Limit bitches, 20 pounds and under 25 pounds—Won by Penridge Phiorodora, owned by Penridge Kennels, Erie; second, Brown's Beauty, owned by P. H. Brown, Brentwood; third, Redknap Lou, owned by D. F. Bradford, Pittsburgh.

Open bitches, 20 pounds and under 25 pounds—Won by Penridge Phiorodora, owned by Penridge Kennels, Erie; second, Brown's Beauty, owned by P. H. Brown, Pittsburgh; third, Redknap Lou, owned by D. F. Bradford, Pittsburgh.

Winners' bitches—Detroit's Million Dollar Girl, owned by Mrs. E. J. Dowser, Detroit. Reserve—Turretile Flying Cloud, owned by Penridge Kennels, Erie.

Southerners Work For Coast Battle

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Nineteen football players, all seniors from Southern Conference colleges, went through formation drills here today, prior to departure late tonight for Los Angeles, where they will play an all-Pacific Coast team Christmas Day.

In their first workout together for the charity game, the players practised running the ball, punting and line smashing. Coach McGugin, of Vanderbilt, had charge of the offensive work; Coach Wade, of Alabama, directed the line and Coach Alexander, of Georgia Tech, guided the ends and backs. All the members of the team reported except Menville, of Tulane, who will join the squad at New Orleans tomorrow, and Shiver and Nash, Georgia University ends, who were kept at school by examinations.

Coach Wade said the squad will go directly to the coast without stopovers for practice.

COLORADO LEADS

Colorado was the only state to win three national high average trapshooting titles this year.

Lily hates housework. She can marry the richest and most distinguished man in the town. She is beautiful, daring, headstrong. Follow her career, started wrong, in "Money Love." It begins tomorrow in the Sun-Tele.

RACING

POST POSITIONS

The official post positions at New Orleans yesterday:

	Won.	2nd.	3rd.
First race	12	1	10
Second race	11	7	6
Third race	5	9	2
Fourth race	9	1	7
Fifth race	6	5	1
Sixth race	7	3	5

Saturday's Results.

Havana.

First race, 5½ furlongs:
Boutonniere, 116, Lauscher.... 4-1 8-5 4-5
Countess Claridge, 105, Mitchell ... 1-2 1-4
Miss Emma, 97, Brown...... 8-5
Time—1:07 2-5. Gilmore, Buttle, Kensington Lad, Stella May and Intermission also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Tamale Dick, 113, Pernia..... 5-2 4-5 2-5
Liberio, 103, Grassia....... ... 6-5 4-5
Crestwood Boy, 106, J. Gwynne 1-1
Time, 1:07 1-5. Saratoga Maid, Erin Go Bragh, Alice Lang and Spiral also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Miss Torch, 115, Noel 7-5 1-2 4-4
Phillipe First, 112, Zoeller.... ... 7-10 1-3
The Angelus, 91, Robertson.... 1-1
Time—1:08 4-5.
Totara, Bedford Queen, Dijohn Gagme, Marjanne also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Apple Cross, 112, H. Fisher.. 7-5 1-2 1-4
Black Hawk, 108, Brown...... ... 1-1 1-2
Riot, 107, Horvath........... 2-5
Time, 1:12 4-5. Barberry, Light O'Dawn, Probate, Gonwithim also ran.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
Accomplish, 105, Hohenstein.. 3-1 1-1 1-2
Tommy Foster, 118, H. Fisher, ... 1-3 1-6
Stowaway, 92, Brown.......... 2-5
Time, 1:06. Spanish Castle, Kindman, Donneta, Boots also ran.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—
Bear Grass, 113, Anderson.... 6-1 2-1 4-5
Gay Parisian, 108, W. Smith ... 1-3 1-6
Moss Meg, 112, Pardero....... 1-2
Time, 1:53 1-5. Friday 13th, Charge On and Little Vieve also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Pathiboon, 108, Robertson... 5-2 4-5 1-5
Irish Marine, 112, Kelsay..... ... 2-5 1-5
Broomster, 112, Ford......... 2-5
Time, 1:45 4-5. Daffodil, Chittagong and Levant also ran.

New Orleans.

First race, 1⅛ miles—
Plain Dealer, 109, Hebert.. 8.60 5.00 4.40
Golden G., 108, Mergler 22.20 15.00
Realty, 105, Landolt 10.40
Time, 1:50 2-5.
Arragosa, *Delphia, Quinchie, Devil Girl, *Chappie, Forelead, Mollie Locke, *Miss Blaze and Buck Brush also ran. *Field.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Air Flight, 102, D. Dubois.. 26.80 9.40 7.00
Lila O., 100, T. Root....... .... 6.00 4.80
*Le Vestale, 105, Banham.... .... 4.00
Time, 1:13 1-5. Duff's Time, War Wings, Mimi, Sister Zoe, *Traps, Fast Wind, Hasty Fish, Old Kid and *Stowaway also ran. *Field.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Street Lil, 105, W. Bowden 21.00 9.40 7.00
Porte De Oro, 109, J. M. Dale 16.00 10.40
Rushee, 102, M. Meyer...... .... 5.40
Time, 1:50 3-5. Cerulean, Harry B., Pompous, Trends, Silver Wings, *Gift, Firetome, *Miss Cromp and *Liberty National also ran. *Field.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
*Beggar Boy, 112, F. Fern .12.00 6.00 4.60
Shasta Lad, 112, N. Chilcutt 6.40 4.80
Almadel, 110, T. Murray..... .... 12.00
Time, 1:07 2-5. Patsy Jane, *Black Gold, Hogan's Alley, Milgadis, Nitsucha and Old Dregs also ran. *Mrs. B. M. Hoets entry.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Waffles, 107, T. Root...... 21.40 5.00 3.40
Notes, 107, O. Bourassa.... .... 3.00 2.60
Sarajevo, 107, A. Pascuma 3.00
Time, 1:47 3-5. Homewood, Jack Higgins, O'Turk and Dreams Lee also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Stepalong, 110, O. Bourassa 6.00 4.00 2.80
Harane, 110, R. Bauchiat.... .... 4.20 3.40
Flyhawk, 112, F. Horne...... .... 3.40
Time, 1:48 1-5. Arabian, Sea Rocket, Balbea and Easy Money also ran.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Ae Leonid, 105, W. Bowden 11.40 6.00 4.00
John T. D., 109, R. Leonard 4.20 3.40
Try Again, 110, D. Emery.... .... 6.00
Time, 2:00 1-5. Trapstock, The Engineer, Open Hand, Pride and Quadrille also ran.

Tia Juana.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Nervous, 110, Elston........ 3.60 3.20 3.40
Leo Lampe, 110, Doggett..... .... 29.40 17.40
Honey Bunch, 104, Leoman 5.40
Time, 1:09 1-5. Rock Bottom, Stanmo, Miss Rochester, Amen, Grand Polly, Cloporte, Ray Bauer, Golden Answer, Carrier, Moonshine Frank, Pure Dee also ran.

Second race, Clubhouse Course—
Sea O' Use, 110, Snider 11.60 7.00 4.60
Tennessee, 101, Bell 7.80 4.20
Shepherd, 108, Inselene 4.20
Time 1:39 1-5.
Transplant, Henca, Seven Sixty, Cloud Accelerator, Tea Taster, Hasty Miss, Beads II also ran.

Third race, 5 furlongs—
Bramstar, 108, Philpot 4.20 2.60 2.60
Judge Schilling, 105, Laidley.. .... 3.20 2.80
Bon Fille, 115, Jones 6.00
Time 1:01 2-5.
Alexander Pantages, Try Me, Gayoso, Vowed Vengeance, Wirt G. Bowman, Mi Compadre, Edgewater also ran.

Fourth race, 7 furlongs—
Bank, Jr., 108, Crews....... 8.20 3.60 2.80
Jimmie Trinz, 108, Luther.... .... 3.60 3.40
Hands Up, 107, Inselene..... .... 2.40
Time, 1:29 4-5. Unlucky, Timothy, Shasta Bally, St. Donard and Star Dust also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Frank Light, 108, Stevens... 7.80 4.00 3.20
Duck It, 101, Luther....... .... 5.60 3.60
Atcasn, 101, Rennie......... .... 12.60
Time, 1:15 2-5. Topsy S, Maxious, Glen O'Gold, Dolly Dunn, Orel, Stargazer, Dear Sir, Sierra's Shot, Platinum, Don Gaspar and Peep O also ran.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—
Cross Bow, 105, McNair.. 8.80 3.60 2.60
Tanist, 105, Leoman........ .... 3.40 2.60
Margie K., 109, Philpot.... .... 2.40
Time, 1:53 1-5. Dr. Clark, Resourceful, Crustan, Common Gold and Pothos also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Cameo, 112, Francis....... 14.20 8.40 4.20
Minister, 107, Russell...... .... 4.00 3.00
Delly Hay, 107, Pendergrass 3.40
Time, 1:45 3-5. Penimol, Lady Stone, Yorkhome, Golden Sweep, Portola, Fine Minners and Kickapoo also ran.

Eighth race, 5 furlongs—
Eng Neg, 112, Pendergrass 7.00 3.40 3.00
Virginia Carlton, 109, Palsen 24.00 11.80
Miss Lester, 112, Lindseth... .... 3.40
Time, 1:01 1-5. Buck Pond, Downtown, Adolphus, Frank S, Betty Maloney, Mayberry, Simony and Kensington King also ran.

Sunday's Entries

Havana.

First race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Lots of Gold, 104; *Jimmie Finn, 101; *Keeper, 104; *Pilades, 99; Old Foxy, 106; *P. T. Barnum, 104; The Vintner, 109; *Crestwood Boy, 107; Gumdrop, 112.

Second race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Gilmore, 112; *Gray Annie, 101; Funny Bunny, 106; *Nilmerod, 104; *Old Guard, 104; Palm Court, 109; *Duvella, 101; Golden Lenes, 101.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—*Erin Go Bragh, 98; *Charles Robinson, 101; Our Bicker, 103; *Tea Berry, 101; *Boulevdier, 98; *Dubervilla, 101; White Foot, 106; Marida, 103.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Bon Bon, 106; *Handicaps, 101; Sun Rock, 109; *Dry Nation, 107; *Babe's Best, 107; *Best Friend, 104; *Nazarit, 107; *Lemnos, 110; Julia, 109.

Fifth race, $800, allowances, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Full Speed, 105; Senador Vasquez Bello, 103; Idealla, 100; Focus, 110; Blue Aster, 100; Charm, 107.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile 50 yards—St. John, 112; Royal Flame, 108; Jingle, 108; Dr. John Kenney, 111; *Village of Ilia, 101; Woody, 109; *Upsetta, 98; The Ally, 109; *Queen Emma, 101; *Antiquarian, 104; *Sublia, 101.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Everglade, 109; *High Prince, 104; *Fire Under, 104; Prime Good, 109; Three Do, 105; Bill Hare, 109; Hasty Rick, 111; *Great Luck, 104.

Tia Juana.

First race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Apricot, 124; *Madam, 116; *High Joy, 123; *Regular Girl, 119; Raw Day, 121; Pennon, 124; Sunny Girl, 119; *Miss Fountain, 116; Clan's Rochester, 123; *Zerline, 119; *Gold Bangle, 121; *Matinee Idol, 119; *Emmander, 120; *Harrigan's Hair, 119; *Pat Maheer, 123; *Vannie Sue, 116; *Miss Rochester, 119; Confidante, 124.

Second race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Count Vista, 102; Composer, 108; Clear View, 105; *Alosete, 103; *Penman, 102; (a)Do Frank, 107; *(a)Worthman, 108; *Dozer, 99; Chiapas, 97; *Evelyn Brown, 97; *Air Castle, 102; *Dardanelle, 97; *Irvinton, 102; Eryenek, 107; *Fire Cantata, 105. (a)Irwin entry.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Conclusive, 112; Singapore, 112; *Pearl Booth, 112; *High Ball, 115; Almeron, 114; Patrick Sarsfield, 117; *Lord Douglas, 109; Syrtis, 112; Daisy Lou, 112; Jedburgh Abbey, 112; St. Nicholas, 112; *Master Crumb, 112.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Rosiere, 109; John Morrill, 112; Stewards, 112; *Major Seth, 111; Kitouas, 117; Big Heart, 112; Brookwood, 112; Ella Gold, 112; Doctor Blue, 112; Time Exposure, 112; Margaret Emory, 112; *Prodigal, 112.

Fifth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—(a)Down Town, 109; *Musketeer, 117; Merry Man, 114; *Jessie Belle, 111; *Larkon, 112; Buck Pond, 110; (a)Queen Anne Marie, 107; *Invictus, 112; Fred Dubois, 107; *Parnell, 107; Lake Rock, 112; Belle K, 112; *Fetching, 103; *Join Shot, 102. (a)Creech entry.

Sixth race, $1,000, handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs—Proctor Hug, 94; *Tomaried, 100; Ted Sloan, 90; (a)Sandy Man, 94; Jack Alexander, 109; Forecaster, 107; (a)Moonshine, 102; Shasta Gold, 99; Bigrap, 102; Sergeant Seth, 109; *Hunicithe, 108; Governor Seth, 98; Pat, 118. (a)Irwin entry.

Seventh race, $1,000, all ages, 1 mile and 70 yards—Blue Fish, 99; Thrace, 100; Besotte II, 113; The World, 109; *Glenister II, 93; Cogwheel, 103; Pegasus, 110; Dolly O'Doon, 96; Sanabar, 96. *Creech entry.

Eighth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, clubhouse course—Fine Minners, 110; *Baredelle, 110; *Better Luck, 112; *Palala, 107; Moses, 115; *Harbinger, 107; Jack Fairman, 110; *Shasta Negro, 107; Cyclone, 102; *Odd Seth, 103; *Commona Gold, 107. (a)Irwin entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Monday's Entries

New Orleans.

First race, $1,000, claiming, 2-year-old maidens, 6 furlongs—*Lady Jule, 107; *Boreview, 108; Fancy Field, 110; *Spanish Flyer, 103; *Jean Bond, 100; Johnny Victor, 113; *Bashful Beau, 103; Isaac L., 114; King Lehr, 110; *Edith May, 105; Isoard, 113; Golden School, 105. Also eligible—Galloping Dawn, 105; Poison Oak, 108; Sterling Vera, 113; Nautet, 105; Thistle Fin, 105; Denny Cooney, 108.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Grand King, 108; *Post Horn, 105; *Charlestia, 109; North Breeze, 107; Bird Brave, 112; Flying Al, 112; *Adieu, 104; Royal Highness, 108; Blarney Stone, 112; *Brantfield, 103; Johnny Campbell, 112; Robert Mandell, 108. Also eligible—Maseolor, 107; Moonlight, 106; Grapestone, 109; *John J. Jr., 107; Kid Boots, 112; Pepper Shot, 108.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Delegate, 109; *Tempter, 102; *Lucky Drift, 110; Frank Andrews, 112; *George Groom, 117; *Albarak, 112; *Rival, 109; Flora M., 112; Coshogan, 112; Pop Boll, 109; *Miles Prior, 102; *Our Fly, 109. Also eligible—Orbit, 114; Tyrol, 107; *Patsy Jane, 107; *Body Guard, 103.

Fourth race, $1,000, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Bloomfield, 110; Rosinante, 110; Petruchio, 112; Doctor Fred, 110; Celvona, 109; Bill Joyce, 110; Thistle Rebe, 104; (a)Milesonner, 107; Blue Flag, 110; Homewood, 112; Many Flaws, 107; Her Ladyship, 107. Also eligible—Love Girl, 107; Burstone, 109; (a) Model, 107. (a)Lag Mar Farm entry.

Fifth race, $1,200, the De Soto handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs—Florence Mills, 109; (a)Pigeon Wings II, 107; Orestes II, 108; (a)Sun Altos, 111; Big Sweep, 118; Milgado, 100; Mysterious, 97; Tiptop, 108; War Eagle, 114; Crystal Domino, 107; Shasta Lad, 105. (a)Sanola Stock Farm entry.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Margaret St. L., 104; *Frightful, 107; *Letter Six, 107; Revellion, 116; *Jubal Early, 107; *Wapeconn, 107; Sun Rajah, 112; Odd Fellow II, 108; Hoot, 108; *Policeman Day, 103; Lenott, 112; *Uncle Parks, 107. Also eligible—*Dry Mount, 107; Mark Master, 107.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Hilary, 110; *Finland, 107; Homage, 108; Fenlight, 105; Brookhead, 115; *Alloy, 110; Blue Torch, 113; *Hopeless, 107; Bright Steel, 112.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track good.

Change Rules Governing Shoots

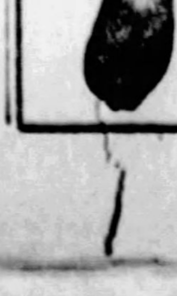
NORTHFIELD, Vt., Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Too many perfect scores fired by collegiate sharpshooters, have led to three changes in the rules governing college rifle matches, Captain Louis S. Lorenzo, of the championship Norwich University cadet team.

The bullseye has been reduced from .25 of an inch to .15 of an inch, the sitting position for firing, considered the easiest of all postures for high scoring, has been eliminated, and the use of telescope sights will not be allowed in future competition. From now on college riflemen will fire over open iron sights at a bullseye about half the size of the old one from prone, kneeling and standing positions only.

TUNNEY OFF FOR MIAMI

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Gene Tunney, heavyweight boxing champion, sailed today for Miami, Fla., on the liner Iroquois. He said he would remain there with friends for two weeks, returning to New York for an all-champions' dinner scheduled for January 4.

Deer Heads Mounted and Hides Tanned



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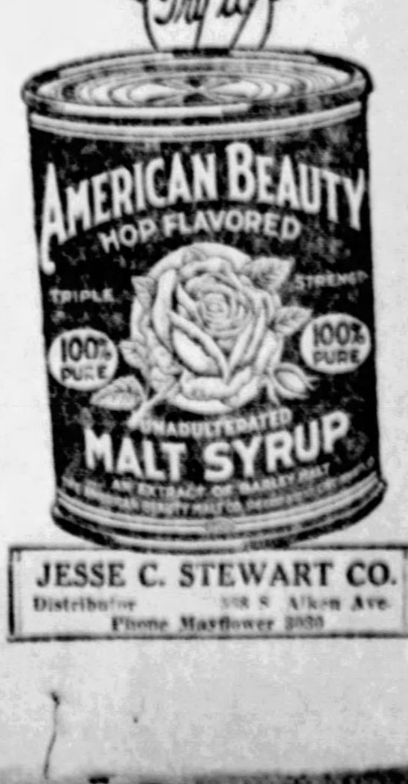
No after taste
Try it



JESSE C. STEWART CO.
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FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

CONSOLIDATED ICE LEADS ON LOCAL 'CHANGE

Spirited Dealing Also in Carnegie Metals—Trade Volume Large.

Spirited dealings in Consolidated Ice preferred and Carnegie Metals lent color to the week's trading on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange and made up in a large measure for the distinctly smaller turnover in some of the recent leaders such as Lone Star Gas, Standard Sanitary and others. Trading assumed broader proportions as the week drew to a close and, while there was no particularly noticeable price movement, except in the two issues mentioned above, the number of securities handled was considerably larger than the average of October and November weekly lists.

The upward movement in Consolidated Ice preferred carried the price of the stock to the highest level since 1923. The top figure for the week was only a few points under that of 1923 and represented an advance of 100 per cent over the 1927 low of $16 a share, recorded first in February and again in August last. The present upswing in the stock began a few months ago when the directors ordered two dividend payments of 75 cents each, the first of which has already been paid and the second payable next Tuesday to holders of record December 5. Dividend payments on Ice preferred have been intermittent and there is now an arrearage of 51 per cent on the stock. The preferred is a 6 per cent cumulative issue, $50 par value, the accumulation of back dividends, therefore, being $26 a share.

While there have been no intimations from official sources that favorable developments are pending, the talk in Fourth avenue is that negotiations are progressing for sale of one of the company's local properties at a figure which allow the extinguishment of the back dividends. Traders usually well informed as to the company state that such action will in all likelihood be taken should the real estate deal go through and it was buying in anticipation of successful consummation of the transaction that caused the sharp bulge in the shares the middle of the week.

In addition to the probable developments arising out of the pending real estate sale the stock has been helped also by favorable reports in regard to the company's operations. Its Forty-third street plant is in excellent condition and important cost-saving improvements have been installed. Discussion of a possible absorption of the company by American Ice Company of New York, which recently took over City Ice and Fuel of Cleveland has been heard from time to time, but officials of the local concern have declined to comment on the matter.

The rise in Carnegie Metals was accepted by local traders as one of the periodical demonstrations the sponsors of this stock stage every now and then. The condition of the metal mining industry was conducive to such operations and the stock was given a ride of about six points. As the movement coincided with the sensational bull move in the coppers on the New York Stock Exchange, traders were not inclined to search diligently for any individual reason for Carnegie Metals' upturn.

Blaw Knox Steel directors announced a 10 per cent stock dividend during the week and also ordered a Christmas payment of 50 cents a share in addition to the regular quarterly payment of 75 cents. The 10 per cent in stock was a disappointment to some traders who have been active in the issue, but there was no dumping of the shares. The company is expanding its business steadily and it is generally understood that important contracts and affiliations have been made in Europe over the past year.

A decline in American Window Glass Company preferred to the lowest price in more than 20 years provided further concrete evidence of the burdens the glass industry is laboring under at present. However, trade reports are a little more encouraging and the expectation in many quarters is that the next turn in the industry will be upward.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

(Saturday, December 17, 1927.)

10:00 TO 10:15.
100 Car Metals 16
50 do 16
100 do 16
100 do 16
100 do 16
50 do 16
150 do 16¼
100 do 16¼
75 do 16½
50 do 16½
100 do 16¾
100 do 16¾
100 do 16½
100 do 16½
25 do 16½
100 do 17
100 do 17
65 do 17
200 do 17
100 do 17
50 do 17
50 do 17
150 Lone Str G 54½
25 Std San 108
20 A W G pfd 85
20 do 85

10:15 TO 10:30.
20 Car Metals 17
100 do 17
100 do 17
20 do 17
40 do 17
10 do 17
100 do 17¼
200 do 17
100 do 17
60 Std San 107½

10:30 TO 11:00.
15 Lone Str G 54½
55 do 54½
140 do 54½
10 do 54½
50 Ark Gas 9½
100 do 9
125 do 9
20 Houston G 11¼
25 Std San 107½
100 Car Metals 17½
50 do 17½
80 do 17¼
20 do 17½
25 do 17½
100 Car Metals 17¼
100 do 17¼
50 do 17¼
100 do 17
200 do 17
1700 do 17
100 do 17¼
50 do 17
50 do 17
100 do 17
100 do 17¼
100 do 17¼
50 May Drug 20½
40 Pa Fdl pfd 99
10 do 99
100 Fireprf com 7
100 do 7
200 do 7
20 Con Ice pfd 30
50 do 30

11:00 TO 11:30.
200 Car Metals 17½
50 do 17¾
20 do 17½
25 do 17¾
100 do 17½
200 do 17¾
100 do 17½
100 do 17½
25 do 17½
100 do 17¾
100 Pgh Br pfd 9
50 Std San 107½
10 Wm Zol pfd 97

11:30 TO 12:00.
100 Lone Str G 54½
200 do 54½
16 Car Metals 17¾
10 do 17¾
200 do 17½
100 do 17¾
100 do 18
200 do 17¾
25 Std San 107½
25 do 107
40 Fireprf pfd 21
20 Con Ice pfd 30
50 Airbrake 47
16 do 47
100 Har-W com 182

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 17.—Close flax, December, $2.07; May, $2.12¼.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, December 17, 1927:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale	Ch'ge.
50	A Win Glass pfd	85	85	85	0
300	Ark Nat Gas	9½	9	9	−½
7506	Carnegie Metals	18	16	17¾	+1¾
70	Consol Ice pfd	30	30	30	0
100	H-W Refract	‡182	182	182	+1
50	Houston Gulf Gas	11¼	11¼	11¼	0
670	Lone Star Gas Crp	54½	54½	54½	0
50	May Drug Stores	20½	20½	20½	−½
400	Nat Fireproof	7	7	7	0
40	Do preferred	21	21	21	0
50	Penn-Fed pfd	99	99	99	0
100	Pitts Brew pfd	9	9	9	0
25	Pitts Plate Glass	224	224	224	−1
200	Std Sanitary	108	107	107	−1
66	West Air Brake	47	47	47	0
10	Wm Zoller pfd	†99	97	97	+½
9667					

‡New high record.

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
330	Am Vit Prod	20¼	19½	20¼	+1¼
10	Do preferred	85	85	85	−3½
100	Am Win Glass pfd	87	85	85	−5
75	A W Gl Mach	20	18	18	−2
2210	Ark Nat Gas	9½	9	9	−½
199	Blaw-Knox	102	100	102	+2
15294	Carnegie Metals	18	12	18	+6
50	Conley Tk Car pfd	104½	104½	104½	0
100	Consol Ice	6	6	6	+1
715	Do preferred	32	23½	30	+7
100	Devonian Oil	7½	7½	7½	0
150	Dixie Gas	10½	9¾	10½	+¾
45	Duq Lt 7% pfd	116	115	115	−2
600	H-W Refract	‡182	179	182	+4
230	Houston Gulf Gas	11½	11¼	11¼	−¼
142	Ind Brewing pfd	4½	4½	4½	−½
25	J & L Steel pfd	121¼	121¼	121¼	0
3297	Lone Star Gas Crp	55	53⅞	54½	−½
100	May Drug Stores	21¼	20½	20½	−1¼
1100	Nat Fireproof	7	7	7	−½
415	Do preferred	22½	21	21	−1
50	Penn-Federal pfd	99	99	99	0
185	Pitts Brewing	3½	3¼	3¼	−¼
275	Do preferred	9	9	9	0
1256	Pitts Oil and Gas	3½	3¼	3½	+¼
195	Pitts Pl Glass	225½	224	224	−1
325	Pitts Screw & Bolt	52	50½	50½	−½
25	Pitts Stl Fdy pfd	†84	84	84	+½
35	Salt Creek Con Oil	6½	6½	6½	0
50	Std Pl gl pr pfd	25	†25	25	−1
1650	Std Sanitary	112½	107	107	−3
100	Tidal Osage Oil	21	21	21	−1
50	Un Stl Casting	34	34	34	0
550	U S Glass	16	16	16	0
50	Wavely Oil "A"	33½	33½	33½	0
10	W Penn Rys pfd	101	101	101	0
96	West Air Brake	47	47	47	+1
100	Dixie Gas pfd	82	†82	82	−1
1670	Un Eng & Fdy	53½	52	52	−1½
170	Wm Zoller	‡35½	33½	33½	0
120	Do preferred	†97	96	97	+1
10	Allegheny Trust	250¼	250¼	250¼	+20¼
103	Bk of Pitts N A	190	190	190	0
10	Exchange Nt Bnk	90	90	90	0
15	First Nat Bank	355	350	355	+20
4	Peoples S & T	605	605	605	0
24044					

†New low record. ‡New high record.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Pittsburgh Banks—	Par.	Bid.	Ask.
Allegheny Trust	100	253	...
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	50	...	190
Commonwealth Trust	100	285	...
First National at Pittsburgh	100	325	...
Keystone National	100	260	...
Monongahela National	100	360	...
Pittsburg Trust	100	245	...
Third National	100	120	...
Miscellaneous—			
Am Wind Glass Machine	100	17	20
Arkansas Natural Gas	10	8⅞	9½
Blaw-Knox	25	...	101
Carnegie Metals	10	17⅝	18
Conley Tank Car pfd	100	104½	...
Consolidated Ice	50	4⅝	5
Do preferred	50	29½	31
Devonian Oil	10	7½	...
Dixie Gas and Utilities	0	9½	...
Har-Walk Refract	100	...	183
Houston Gulf Gas	0	11¼	...
Independent Brewing	50	...	2½
Do preferred	50	4	5
Jones & Laughlin pfd	100	120	...
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	54⅜	54½
May Drug Stores	0	20½	21
Nat Fireproofing	50	6⅞	7
Do preferred	50	21	22
Penn-Federal	0	7	...
Do preferred	10	...	99½
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	3¼	4
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	100	...	225
Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt	0	50	...
Pittsburgh Steel Foundry	0	26½	...
Salt Creek Consol Oil	10	6⅜	6½
San Toy Mining	1	...	.04
Standard Pl Glass prior	100	23	...
Standard Sanitary Mfg	0	106	108
United Engineering	0	51⅝	52
Union Storage	25	42	...
Union Steel Casting pfd	100	106	...
United States Glass	25	15	...
Wm Zoller	0	33½	34
Worthington Ball, A	25	24	26
Worthington Ball, B	0	6¾	...

BONDS.

$ 4000 Wm Zoller 6s	101½	101½	101½	0

BONDS.

Independent Brewing 6s	1955	...	72½
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	1949	...	98½
Pittsburgh Coal deb 5s	1931	...	99½

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.
10 Pgh Scr & Blt 50
10 Zoller pfd 96
50 Devonian Oil 7½
25 Std Santy pfd 129
20 Har-Wlk pfd 112

OFFERED.
25 Pgh Scr & Blt 50½
10 Con Ice pfd 30
10 Zoller pfd 96

OFFERED.
20 Blaw-Knox com 101
45 Con Ice com 5¼
50 Fireproof pfd 21½
20 Dixie Gas pfd 84
20 Salt Creek Oil 6½
33 A W G Mch pfd 40
50 Pgh Brew pfd 9½
4 A W G Mch com 18
14 U S Glass ....

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

Yesterday	$ 28,751,291.47	$11,894,120.51
Week Ago	26,311,617.94	11,077,698.98
Year Ago	35,298,338.54	16,518,773.42
For the week	184,504,855.20	67,479,081.54
Previous week	161,831,264.26	68,208,580.78
Same wk last yr	209,320,569.92	84,580,224.22

Rediscount Rate.

The discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3½ per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Foreign exchanges easy; quotations in cents. Great Britain, demand 4.87⅝; cables, 4.88 3-16; 60-day bills on banks 4.84⅜. France, demand 3.93 7-16c; cables, 3.93⅝c. Italy, demand 5.42⅝c; cables, 5.42⅞c.

Demand — Belgium 13.96c; Germany 23.86½c; Holland 40.38⅝c; Norway 26.60½c; Sweden 26.98½c; Denmark 26.81c; Switzerland 19.30½c; Spain 16.67½c; Greece 1.33c; Poland 11.25c; Czecho Slovakia 2.96⅛c; Jugo Slavia 1.76¼c; Austria 14.10c; Rumania .062c; Argentina 42.81⅛c; Brazil 11.90c; Tokio 46.60c; Shanghai 64.25c; Montreal 99.90⅝c.

Foreign Money Market.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—Bar silver, 26 13-16d per ounce. Money, 3¼ per cent. Discount rate short bills, 4 5-16@4⅜ per cent. Three months' bills, 4 5-16@4⅜ per cent.

PARIS, Dec. 17.—Trading was quite and prices were firm on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 57 francs 85 centimes. Exchange on London, 124 francs 2 centimes. Five per cent loan, 77 francs 65 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 40½ centimes.

Denver Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Bos Wyo	.35	.50	Bates Oil	.07	.09
Buck Crk	.25	.30	Humphys	6	6
Burke	.20	.25	Mtn & G	1⅛	1½
Chappell	.12	.17	Redbank	.13	.15
Cons Roy	6⅜	7	West Exp	2⅛	2½
E T Wms	.06	.08	W States	.02	.03
Holly Dev	1.35	1.45	Y Oil & G	2	2½
Holly Oil	5	6			

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Cal & Ari	110	111	Nipissing	6¼	6½
Cal & Hec	22⅜	22½	No Lake	.10	.20
Keweenaw	1⅞	2⅛	Old Dom	11½	12
Mohawk	39⅜	39½			

Philadelphia Stocks.

Almar Stores	15	Phila Electric	56¼
Am Stores	64½	Phila Rap Trn	53¼
Lehigh Navi	105	Reading	105
Lehigh Valley	96½	Stanley Co	55½
Pennsylvania	64⅜	Storage Battery	77¼
Phila Company	148	Un Gas Imp	113¼
Do preferred	53	York Rys pfd	40

Dividends Declared.

Crucible Steel Company, $1.50 quarterly, payable January 31 to record January 14.

Royal Typewriter Company common, $1 semi-annual and a $1 extra; preferred, $3.50 semi-annual.

Guenther Publishing Corporation common, $10 a share, payable January 2 to stock of record December 15.

New York Power and Light 8 per cent preferred, $2 quarterly; 7 per cent preferred, $1.75 quarterly; $6 preferred, $1.50 quarterly, all payable January 1.

Cuneo Press, Inc., common, 40 per cent stock dividend, payable December 24 to stock of Record December 20.

Pennsylvania Trust Company, 2½ per cent quarterly and 1 per cent Christmas extra, payable December 21 to stock of record December 19.

Art Metal Construction Company, 37½ cents quarterly payable December 31 to stock of record December 22.

The Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Raw silk prices unchanged.

COTTON PRICES SEE-SAW UP

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Continuation of the recent buying movement caused rallies from an opening decline in the cotton market today, but there was considerable week-end realizing and prices reacted later. January sold up from 18.78 to 19.00, a net advance of 11 points and a new high for the movement, but closed at 18.88, the general market closing steady, net 4 points higher to 1 point lower.

The opening was unchanged to 10 points lower, active months showing net losses of 8 to 11 points in the first few minutes under profit-taking by recent buyers, together with local and Southern selling, probably promoted by the failure of Liverpool to fully meet yesterday's local advance. Offerings were readily absorbed by covering and trade buying, however, and the market firmed up during the forenoon, when the demand seemed to be encouraged by reports of a better demand for cotton goods. March advanced from 18.99 to 19.18 and May from 19.11 to 19.33, net gains of about 9 to 12 points on active months and advances of about 100 to 110 points from the low levels last Tuesday. At these figures realizing increased and prices worked back to about yesterday's closing figures in the later trading.

The fact that week-end realizing was not heavier at the start, considering the extent of the recent advance, no doubt contributed to the mid-morning rally, as it was taken to indicate that the market's technical position had not been materially weakened by recent buying. Houses with Liverpool and London connections were credited with buying here in the early trading, but the demand from abroad tapered off later. The decline was accompanied by rumors that spot demand was less active, but nothing refinite developed in that connection, and local brokers attributed most of the selling to realizing, although there was some selling of March and May, supposedly in the way of hedging.

Spot cotton 19.45c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	18.79	19.00	18.78	18.88
March	19.01	19.18	18.99	19.09
May	19.12	19.33	19.11	19.20
July	19.13	19.31	19.11	19.22
October	18.68	18.82	18.66	18.71
December	18.85	19.00	18.81	18.88

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 17. — Cotton futures closed steady at a net advance of 2 to 8 points. January, 18.94@18.96c; March, 19.15@19.18c; May, 19.26; July, 19.16@19.20c; December, 18.92c bid, 18.95c asked. Spot quiet, 5 points up; middling, 19.10.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 17.—Cotton, spot, quiet; prices steady; American strictly good middling, 11.32d; good middling, 11.02d; strict middling, 10.87d; middling, 10.77d; strict low middling, 10.67d; low middling, 10.37d; strict good ordinary, 10.27d; good ordinary, 9.97d. Sales, 4,000 bales, including 2,500 American; receipts, 5,100 bales, all American. Futures closed quiet and steady. December, 10.27d; January, 10.23d; March, 10.21d; May, 10.21; July, 10.18d; October, 9.89d.

PITTSBURGH CURB MARKET

Transactions reported in the local curb market yesterday included 200 shares Standard Sanitary (when issued) at 37; 100 McKeesport Tin Plate at 60¼; 20 West Penn Power preferred at 116½, and 1,000 Texan Oil at 2⅜.

Closing bids and offers:

	Bid.	Ask.
Plymouth Oil	21½	23½
Texon Oil	2⅜	2½
McKeesport Tin Plate	60	60¼
Leonard Oil	5	6
Standard Sanitary (wi)	36	37
Omar Oil	40	....
Weirton Steel	250	....
National Un Fire Insurance	315	330
Webster Hall	3½	4
Edgewater Steel	290	....
Aluminum Mfrs	37	....
Monongahela Plate	25	....
Oklahoma Gas 6½s	98⅝	100
Pittsburgh Steel Foundry 6s	101⅝	....
Pgh Valve Fdy-Const 7s pfd	99	100
Diversified Trustee Shares	21⅝	22⅝
Continental Trust	....	225
Hilltop Savings	105	115
States Oil	4	5

Final bond quotations reported by Moore, Leonard & Lynch:

Bonds—	Bid.	Ask.
*Ally., B'vue & P'ville 5s '31	93½	95
Am. Fruit Growers 7s '28-'30	99	100
Do, 7s '31-'40	98½	100
Broadway Motors Bldg. 6s '48	100½	101½
Chicago By-Prod. Coke 5s '76	102½	103½
Citizens Water 5s '31	93	95
Do, 5½s '31	98½	100¼
Conley T. C. equip 5½s '28-'39	99	101
Continental Motors 6½s '29	100½	102
Crescent I. W. & C. 6½s '34	101½	103
Doubleday Hill Elec. 6½s '41	98½	100½
Follansbee Bros. 5s '47	98¼	99
Frick (H. C.) Coke 5s '28-'31	100	....
Do, 5s '32-'44	101½	....
Fry (H. C.) Glass 6s '32	92	92
Glidden Co. 6s '28-'40	98½	100½
Hanna (M. A.) 6s '34	96½	97½
Illinois-Ky. Bridge 6½s '47	99	101
Do, 7s (with warrants) '42	98½	100
Jones & Laughlin Steel 5s '39	104½	....
Kaufmann's D. S. sec. 6s '35	101⅝	102½
Do 6s (ex-warrants) '35	98	99½
LaBelle Iron Works 6s '40	104½	105
Laclede Gas & Electric 5s '34	102½	103½
Mackintosh-Hemphill 6s '49	87	90
McClintic-Marshall 5½s '32-'37	102¼	102½
†McKeesport Tin Plate 6s '46	102	103½
*Mt. Washington St. Ry. 5s '33	94	96
National-Union mtge. 6s '31-'46	99	101
National Fireproofing 5½s '47	96	98½
Ohio Valley Clay 6½s '41	99⅞	101½
Oil Well Supply Inv. 5½s '32	97½	99
Penn Federal 6s (w w.) '46	105	....
Penna. State Water 5½s '52	95½	97½
Pgh. Crucible Steel 5s '28-'31	100	101
Do, 5s '32-'41	101	....
Pgh. Parking Garages 6s '45	97	99
*Pgh. Railways gen. 5s '33	91½	93½
Pgh. Steel Foundry 6s '50	102½	103
Pgh. Transit equip. 6s '28-'29	100	100½
Pgh. Valve, Fdy. & Con. 6s '42	100	100½
Pgh.-Westm'land Coal 5s '47	90½	92
Porter (H. K.) 6s '46	100	101½
Rail & River Coal 5s '28	88½	90
South Pittsburgh Water 5s '55	98½	....
Do, 5s '60	100	....
Southern Traction 5s '50	68	72
Standard Plate Glass 6s '30	78	81
Standard Power & Light 6s '57	99½	100½
Standard Textile Prod. 6½s '42	93	94
Steubenville Pottery 6½s '40	100	101½
St. Clair Furnace 5s '28-'31	100	....
Do, 5s '32-'39	101½	....
Superior Steel 6s '38	98	99½
Union Steel 5s '52	105½	....
Ward Baking 6s '37	104⅝	105⅝
W. Va.-O. Riv. Bdge. 6½s '42	99	101
Weirton Steel 6s '29	102	103½
Wheeling Steel & I. 6s '28-'29	101	....
Wheeling Traction 5s '31	92	95
Whitaker-Glessner 6s '41	104½	105
Witherow Steel 6s '32	99½	101
Yellow Cab equip. 6s '27-'29	100	....
Yough. & Ohio Coal 6s '33	100½	....

*Guaranteed by Philadelphia Co. †Called for payment March 1, 1928, at 103.

The Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Coffee futures were higher today on covering and a little trade buying probably influenced by steadiness in Brazil. The market opened 8 to 10 points higher, March selling up to 13.23c. The close showed net advances of 10 to 13 points. Estimated sales, 9,000 bags. Closing quotations: December, 13.30c; January, 13.18c; March, 13.24c; May, 13.19c; July, 13.14c; September, 13.08c; December (1928), 12.98c.

Spot coffee quiet; Rio 7s, 14@14¼c; Santos 4s, 21¾@22¼c. Cost and freight offers included bourbon 4s at 20½c. Rio exchange on London unchanged; dollar buying rate 10 reis higher. Rio market unchanged to 25 reis higher; Santos 100 to 300 reis higher. Brazilian port receipts, 37,000 bags; Jundiahy receipts, 22,000 bags.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Reported by C. Childs & Co.)
Saturday, December 17, 1927.

LIBERTY BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.	Yield.	Accrued Interest $1000 Bonds
3½s	101.30	101.26	101.30	101.27	101.30	2.97	.3889
1st 4¼s	103.10	103.10	103.10	103.9	103.10	3.44	.4722
3rd 4¼s	100.22	100.19	100.20	100.19	100.22	3.35	11.0972
4th 4¼s	103.31	103.29	103.31	103.29	103.31	3.49	7.3556
Treas 4¼s	115.17	115.15	115.17	115.16	115.18	3.19	7.5456
Treas 4s	110.17	110.15	110.17	110.16	110.18	3.30	.4444
Treas 3¾s	107.17	107.15	107.15	107.17	107.20	3.29	9.7917
Treas 3⅜s	...	...	...	102.22	102.24	3.16	.3750

Note: Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds.

U. S. TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND NOTES.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
December, 1928	3½	99 31-32	100 1-32	3.23
March 15, 1928	3¼	99 31-32	100 1-32	3.12
March 15, 1930op32	3½	100 1-32	100 3-32	3.45
September	3½	100 1-32	100 3-32	3.45
March	3	99 28-32	99 30-32	3.16
June	3⅛	99 26-32	99 30-32	3.18

Note: Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds.

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Nov. 1, 1937op57	4	100⅝	101¼	3.86
July 1, 1936op56	4½	101⅝	102¼	3.96
Jan. 1, 1937op57	4½	102	102⅝	3.97
May 57	4½	102	102⅝	3.95
May 1, 1932op42	4½	101⅝	102	4.00
Jan. 1, 1933op43	4½	103	102½	3.96
J & J 1, 1933op53	4½	102	102½	4.00
Jan. 1, 1935op55	4½	102⅝	103¼	4.00
Jan. 1, 1936op56	4½	103	103½	3.95
July 1, 1933op53	4¾	103⅝	103½	3.99
J & J 1, 1934op54	4¾	103⅝	104¼	4.03
M & N 1, 1931op41	5s	103⅝	103½	3.99

NOTES AND COMMENT

THE GOLD MOVEMENT

From 1915 until the present time the United States has added more than $2,500,000,000 to its gold accumulations, according to Frazier, Jelke & Co., New York investment bankers. "The tide of excess gold imports into this country, which began with the war in Europe, has been checked only twice since that time," the firm says. "In 1919 the balance of gold exports was $291,651,000 greater than imports; while in 1925 exports were $134,367,000 in excess of imports. Little or no significance can be attached to gold movements as they affect American productive activity, it is explained. The first gold exodus anticipated a period of depression, while the last outflow preceded the present era of expansion. American production and prosperity are no longer dependent upon gold, but upon credit and the supply of both is regulated through the Federal Reserve System."

NEWS HELPS MARKET

Further enlargement of Congressional provisions for tax reduction, announcement of regular dividends and, in a number of cases, of satisfactory "extras," generally encouraging business news, and further optimistic government annual reports, have been the major factors in the week's developments. They have naturally been well received by the stock market, and conditions have continued to be, on the whole, favorable, with excellent price response to good news and further development of widespread buying. While it is true that a great deal of the purchasing activity that has been visible is attributable to professional operations, it is also a fact that there is a steady, vigorous, flow of investment funds into the market, which has played an important part in sustaining the general level of values.

ESTABLISHING TAX LOSSES

With the final instalment on 1926 income taxes out of the way, the market probably will encounter considerable so-called tax trading between now and the end of the year. However, it is considered likely that selling for this purpose will be offset by buying from shorts who will be establishing losses to include in their 1927 income reports to the government, so that not much influence either way is anticipated from this development.

NOVEMBER EMPLOYMENT

Employment in manufacturing industries decreased 1.5 per cent in November as compared with October, and payroll totals decreased 2.7 per cent, according to a preliminary report of the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor.

The level of employment in November, 1927, was 6 per cent below the level of employment in November, 1926, and payroll totals were 8 per cent lower in November, 1927, than in November, 1926.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics' weighted index of employment for November, 1927, is 85.9 as compared with 87.2 for October, 1927, 88 for September, 1927, and 91.4 for November, 1926; the weighted index of payroll totals for November, 1927, is 87.8 as compared with 91.2 for October, 1927, 90.1 for September, 1927, and 95.4 for November, 1926.

The report for November, 1927, is based on returns from 10,419 establishments in 54 of the principal manufacturing industries of the United States. These establishments in November had 2,952,546 employes whose combined earnings in one week were $76,732,522.

PENNA. CRUDE RAISED AGAIN

The South Penn Oil Company has advanced Pennsylvania crude oil in New York Transit lines 5 cents a barrel to $2.80; Bradford district oil 5 cents to $2.80; Pennsylvania oil in National Transit lines 5 cents to $2.65, in Southwest Penn lines 5 cents to $2.65 and Eureka lines 5 cents to $2.60. Pennsylvania oil in Buckeye Pipe lines is advanced 10 to $2.35. Keister grade is unchanged at $1.10. This is the second raise in Pennsylvania crude in two weeks, the last advance having been 10 cents on the higher priced oils, posted December 3. Strengthening of the crude situation in this district was looked upon as a favorable development by Mid-Continent oil interests and there was some talk of a possible raise in the prices of crude produced in that territory. Traders, however, were not inclined to put much faith in such gossip and were not disposed to become elated over the mild advances some of the oil shares in the short session yesterday.

SINCLAIR'S IMPRESSIVE RISE 2

Buying of Sinclair Oil the past three days had all the earmarks of accumulation in anticipation of some special development. On a huge turnover it was the strongest of the oils. Physically, Sinclair's position was never so good, and its financial status has improved considerably in the last several years. Were it not for extremely low oil prices in 1927, Sinclair would show much better earnings for the year than the $1.50 looked for after reserves. It has participated to a large degree in active development of new pools; yet it has done practically no new financing and has not piled up storage. There is a growing conviction that new banking interests are taking a position in Sinclair. But there is nothing official on this point, the symptoms being purely the huge blocks of stock which were dealt in.

BANKERS' CLUB DINNER

The Bankers' Club will hold its second annual dinner at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association on tomorrow at 6:30 p. m.

The Rev. M. S. Rice of the Metropolitan Episcopal Church, Detroit, will be the speaker.

OMAR OIL MEETING TOMORROW

Omar Oil & Gas stockholders will meet in the William Penn Hotel tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in response to a special call issued by the new management Friday. Reorganization plans of the company will be discussed and details of the new financing will be presented by the new officials.

LOCAL EXCHANGE NOMINATIONS

Members of the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange will meet next Friday to nominate officers to serve during the ensuing year and three directors to serve for terms of three years each. The regular election will be held January 3.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR

Earnings of the Gillette Safety Razor Company for the full year 1927 are estimated at close to $16,000,000, which will be equivalent to more than $8 a share on the stock, suggesting, according to Hornblower & Weeks, an increase in the regular dividend to a $5 basis. The stock is now paying regular dividends of $4 annually and $1 extra. "While the company's sales have increased from 4,250,000 razors to 17,000,000 since 1921, and from 195,000,000 blades to 600,000,000 blades in that period, it seems possible that razor sales will total 25,000,000 a year inside of five years and that blade sales will total 1,000,000,000," the firm points out. "Obviously, a proportionate growth in profits, supporting a larger dividend disbursement and warranting higher prices for the stock, appears to be inevitable." Starting with an original investment of $5,000,000 25 years ago the Gillette Safety Razor Company had earned up to the close of 1926 more than $95,000,000 through its sale of 70,000,000 razors and more than 3,500,000,000 blades."

INTERNATIONAL PAPER

International Paper Company is expected to offer common stockholders the right to subscribe to additional 7 per cent preferred stock on the basis of one share of preferred for each 10 shares of common held. This will amount to an offering of about $16,000,000 of additional 7 per cent preferred.

YEAR'S ENGINEERING CONTRACTS

Preliminary estimates on total value of construction contracts let in the United States for 1927, indicate that the industry is holding to the seven billion dollar line, says Engineering News-Record. Engineering construction contracts the last week were valued at $59,620,000, against $52,155,000 a year ago. Awards on heavy construction operations to date this year totaled $3,107,942,000 against $2,791,810,000 in the corresponding 1926 period.

OWENS BOTTLE COMPANY

Keen competition in the bottle making industry will be reflected, it is said, in earnings of Owens Bottle Company for 1927, net profit being figured between $4,500,000 and $4,700,000, or around $5 a share on the common. Earnings the year before were $7.08 a share exclusive of the proceeds from sale of stock interest in Hazel-Atlas Glass Company.

MULLINS MANUFACTURING

Profit of Mullins Manufacturing Corp. for eleven months ended November 30, 1927, was $640,675 after depreciation and charges but before federal taxes. November profit amounted to $51,198 before taxes, against $65,764 in October. Stock outstanding consists of 9,465 shares of 8 per cent preferred and 100,000 no par shares of common.

Balance sheet as of November 30, 1927, shows current assets of $1,842,000 and current liabilities exclusive of taxes $329,000.

OIL WELL SUPPLY COMPANY

Reports that the executive offices of the Oil Well Supply Company will be moved to Oil City, Pa., are without foundation, it was learned from reliable sources. The Twenty-first street works will be closed and all equipment transferred to Oil City, without interruption of production. Imperial Works, in Oil City, will be expanded, most of the 250 to 300 men now in Pittsburgh plant being transferred there.

WATCHING THE RAILS

Chart students are naming levels which are important for leading railroad stocks if they can be crossed on fair volume. Among them are New York Central crossing 163¾, Canadian Pacific 217, Texas and Pacific 100½, St. Louis Southwestern 80, Northern Pacific 99¾, Union Pacific 194. These observers are strongly advising followers to keep their long pull position in Atchison and Southern Pacific.

CARRIERS' PROSPECTS

There is no doubt that the comparative sluggishness of all but a few of the railroad shares is due to the steady falling off in car loadings in recent weeks. This has discouraged public buying to a considerable extent. However, belief prevails in some well informed market quarters that the time is approaching rapidly when leading railroad stocks will receive more attention in anticipation of better traffic results in the new year. The argument is still advanced that industrial activity cannot be enjoyed without finding reflection in heavier loadings for the railroads, thus bringing better earnings and a more favorable view toward these stocks.

ANACONDA COPPER

Anaconda Copper made another new top at 57 just as the market closed and while the rise was rather slow, it was evident the buying was of a confident character. Describing Anaconda's well-rounded activities, J. H. Oliphant & Co. point out that it acquired in 1922 the American Brass Company, the world's largest manufacturer of brass and copper fabrications at a cost of about $45,000,000, and in 1923 bought control of Chile Copper for about $77,000,000. Latter has one of the world's most valuable copper ore bodies, with the lowest cost of any large scale producer. Anaconda also owns Andes Copper Company, whose output this year has been running at $5,000,000 pounds monthly, with 10,000,000 pounds easily attainable, at a cost of 7½ cents a pound after taxes. "In Chile and the Andes property," the firm continues, "Anaconda controls two of the largest copper properties, and American Brass is the world's largest consumer of copper. Refining properties, timber lands, coal mines, and other activities make Anaconda one of the country's outstanding commercial units."

YOUNGSTOWN ORDERS EXPAND

Independent steel makers in the Youngstown district have larger volume of unfilled tonnage than at any time in the last four months. Profits for the fourth quarter are expected to approximate third quarter figures, with steel makers anticipating better showing in the first quarter of 1928.

INDEPENDENT OIL AND GAS

Independent Oil and Gas Company reports for 10 months ended October 31, net income of $2,124,242 after depreciation and depletion, equal to $3.23 a share on 650,000 shares outstanding.

OIL EXCHANGE AT TULSA

The Chamber of Commerce of Tulsa has appointed a committee to determine the feasibility of establishing an oil exchange there. The exchange would deal in crude oil and its products along the same lines as other exchanges dealing in commodities having a world market.

SUBURBAN BONDS AWARDED

The Borough Council of the town of West Elizabeth, Allegheny county, awarded $35,000 tax free street improvement bonds to J. H. Holmes & Co., last night. The bonds are offered on a 3.90 basis.

AMERICAN RAYON PRODUCTS

Officials of American Rayon Products Corporation report current operations are running at a favorable rate, and that the annual report may show a small profit, as against a deficit of $837,328 last year. Recent improvement in the company's business is said to be due to the readjustments and economies effected by the new management and the generally healthier conditions in the Rayon industry the last six months.

FAIR STEEL YEAR AHEAD

A steel manufacturer who has been a good judge of conditions in the past believes 1928 will be a fair year for the industry. By spring he holds average operations will be around 80 per cent of capacity and for the full year the average is likely to run between 75 per cent and 80 per cent. This would mean fair earnings based on present prices and good earnings on prices averaging $2 a ton above the present average.

GENERAL TANK OUTLOOK

General American Tank Car earnings for last half of 1927 should be better than in first six months, when $3.16 a share was earned on 324,330 shares of common. In year ended December 31, 1926, company earned $5.56 a share on 303,570 common shares. Important factor in increasing earnings in 1927 has been the large number of cars rented. At end of 1927 corporation will have approximately 26,000 cars out on rentals, an increase of about 50 per cent over 1926. Three months ago dividend on common stock was increased to a $4 annual basis from $3 previously. If anticipated gain in earnings materialize in 1928 there is a probability that consideration will be given to another increase in diviens late next year.

AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE

Latest estimates of American Locomotive Company's earnings for the second half of the year are around $2 a share compared with $1.48 a share in the first half, or more than $4 for 1927. The company earned $5.16 a share in 1926. Strong cash position has permitted payment of dividends at the rate of $8 annually and current action of the stock indicate there is reasonable confidence that payments will be maintained.

HOLDING THE COPPERS

Despite recent sharp advances in many copper stocks interests who accumulated in this group at lower prices have not been taking profits as yet. The most important influence recently has been talk of new ore bodies being discovered by several companies. Meanwhile the firm tone in copper metal, more cheerful public feeling toward this with much better prices, have created a group.

NEWMONT DIVIDEND PROSPECTS

Directors of Newmont Mining Company meet next Tuesday to act on dividends. Shareholders are expected to receive a Christmas gift in the shape of a 5 per cent stock dividend, which, on the present selling price, would have a value of nearly $6.50 a share. This, together with the regular $4 annual cash, would mean dividends equal to nearly $10.50 a share in 1927.

WORLD COPPER OUTPUT LOWER

Production of copper by countries which furnish about 94 per cent of the world's total amounted to 141,975 short tons in November, against 145,278 in October and 141,321 in November, 1926, according to the American Bureau of Metal statistics. Eleven months' production totaled 1,509,394 tons, compared with 1,458,191 in the corresponding period a year ago.

PROBING MERGER RUMOR

The Federal Trade Commission is investigating rumors of a 235,000,000 merger between Sears-Roebuck & Co. and Montgomery Ward Company. Although nothing official has been received by the commission to corroborate reports of such a consolidation, an inquiry is being made. Reports received at Washington indicate the formation of a new company which, under rumored plans of two large mail order concerns, will take over the companies by an interchange of stock.

SPARKS WITHINGTON NET UP

Sparks Withington Company reports for November net profits of $206,552 before taxes, compared with $175,490 for October. For first five months of the fiscal year, which started July 1, net profit was $631,765.

BOND MARKET ACTIVE

December bond sales, according to the United Business Service, will exceed the 1927 monthly average by more than 25 per cent and the combined total of December, 1927, and January, 1928, will in all probability establish a new high record for all time. The demand for seasoned investment issues is supported by very large payments of dividends and interest, and by a tendency on the part of many investors to shift their capital from speculative issues into high-grade bonds. Furthermore, the volume of new security flotations has fallen off slightly during the past few weeks, and a surplus of new capital is available for use in purchasing the issues of established companies. Another factor operating in the same direction is the heavy refunding at the current lower rates of interest. It seems reasonably certain therefore, that the present intense activity in the bond market will continue for several weeks.

The Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—The raw sugar market continued firm today, prices advancing one thirty-second of a cent to the basis of 4.46c for Cuban duty paid. Sales were 24,000 bags of Cuban for December shipment and 21,000 bags of Philippines for early January arrival, at the quoted prices. Not much activity developed in raw sugar futures. Aside from a little liquidation of the January position, prices held steady on covering and trade buying, evidently due to the continued strength in the spot market. Final prices were not unchanged to 2 points lower, with approximate sales 16,750 tons. December closed 2.81c; January, 2.82c; March, 2.86c; May, 2.93c; July, 3.01c; September, 3.06c; December, 1928, 3.15c. The refined sugar market was unchanged at 5.90@5.70c for fine granulated, with moderate inquiry.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Dec. 17.—Turpentine firm, 51½c; sales, 79 casks; receipts, 439 casks; shipments, none; stock, 24,482 casks. Rosin firm; sales, 719 barrels; receipts, 1,770 barrels; shipment, none; stock, 116,884 barrels. Quote: B, D, E, F, $7.25; G, $7.30; H, $7.35; I, $7.40; K, $7.50; M, $7.65; N, $8.50; WG, $9.30; WW, $10.50; X, $10.50.

PROMISE PROBE OF WIDE SAG IN GENERAL TIRE

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 17.—Directors of the Cleveland Stock Exchange today announced that an extensive investigation of the wild swings of General Tire stock would be made immediately.

Several local brokers attributed yesterday's wild drop of 65 points to news of the death of Michael O'Neil, chairman of the board of the General Tire Company, but stock exchange directors declared that erroneous reports to the effect that William O'Neil, president of the rubber concern, was dying, caused the break.

Advices from Akron verified the report that news of the death of President O'Neil was sent to the Cleveland exchange.

Today General Tire common stock opened at 185, jumped to 190, equaling its high record, and a bid of 200 for more stock was offered just before the market closed.

Yesterday the stock opened at 180, a drop of 5 points compared with the previous close, and then proceeded to decline 60 points to 120 in less than an hour.

The drop of yesterday was the widest break in the history of the Cleveland Stock Exchange while today's recovery was even wilder.

During the 50-minute period of frenzy less than 500 shares of stock were sold, but General Tire dropped as high as 10 points between transactions, while brokers vainly sought to solve the enigma. It was first thought to be a bear raid.

Coolidge Names Three Radio Commissioners

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. — Three members of the Federal Radio Commission, who had been serving under recess appointments, were today given permanent appointments by President Coolidge.

They are Orestes H. Caldwell, of New York; Harold A. Lafount, of Utah, and Sam Pickard, of Kansas. The vacancy caused by death of Admiral Bullard is yet unfilled.

President Coolidge also gave a permanent appointment of Garland S. Ferguson, Jr., of North Carolina, as a member of the Federal Trade Commission.

Begin "Money Love," by Beatrice Burton, at the beginning tomorrow in the Sun-Tele.

STEEL OUTPUT MAKES SLIGHT WEEKLY GAIN

Tendency to Taper Off Is Counteracted by Bar, Rail and Pipe Specifications.

By B. E. V. LUTY.

Offsetting the normal tendency of steel requirements in general to taper off in the closing weeks of the year there have been several stimuli to mill operation and shipments, serving to maintain steel production, if not increase it. For the past week the Steel Corporation was scheduled for a 67 per cent steel ingot production, or about three points above production in the preceding week, while several independents increased their production.

Steel production in this month as a whole will show little variation from the November rate, which means that a half year will be completed with practically no variation, making a new record for steadiness in steel production. The rate in the half year is 16 to 17 per cent under the average rate in the calendar year 1926, which made a new high record. This uniform rate makes a very stable basis for the seasonal increase in the first three or four months of the new year.

Percentage increases in March over December have varied widely, March rates running close together, while December rates varied widely. In five years the daily rate of ingot production in March has not been as low as 150,000 tons nor as high as 168,000 tons. A fair guess for next March would be 160,000 to 170,000 tons, which would be in the neighborhood of one-third increase over the average rate of last month and this.

INGOT OUTPUT DROPS

The year's ingot production will probably fall between 43,300,000 and 43,500,000 tons, or 7 or 8 per cent decrease from the 1926 production, which was record high.

A stimulus to steel production is an unusual volume of specifications against bar, shape and plate contracts which expire this month, at prices lower than can be done for the first quarter of the new year. First quarter contracting is on the basis of 1.90 cents Chicago, 1.85 cents Pittsburgh and 1.90 and 1.95 cents f. o. b. the various eastern steel plants of the Bethlehem Steel Company, according to the eastern basing announced by that company December 3.

A second stimulus is production of rails, against contracts nominally for first half delivery. Several roads have furnished specifications in the past few weeks and rail production is now at a fairly high rate. In this annual rail buying movement about 750,000 tons were placed in October and 650,000 tons in November, orders reported thus far this month totaling about 200,000 tons, the latest being 47,850 tons by the Missouri Pacific. In the neighborhood of a quarter million tons are still to be placed.

A third stimulus is line pipe business, which has been heavy in the past few weeks, including two natural gas lines and an oil line definitely reported, while it is believed other tonnage has been placed without specific details being made public. The line pipe business was confined chiefly to two or three pipe mills, but other pipe mills are in line to participate more freely in current sales of tubular goods.

AUTO TRADE PLANS ACTIVITY

Thus far the automobile trade's buying of steel has undergone little increase and none of consequence, but latest reports from Detroit are that automobile and parts makers generally are now preparing plans for much more activity in January and heavier buying of steel in that direction seems to be in immediate prospect. There is an apparently authentic statement that the Ford Motor Company expects production at 1,000 cars and trucks daily in January, 2,000 daily in February and 3,000 daily in March. Nothing is said in these reports as to ultimate production, which some time ago was set at 10,000 daily.

In the past two weeks fabricated structural steel lettings have been reported at 38,000 tons and 35,000 tons, respectively, or somewhat above the average. The present prospect is that the year's lettings will run 8 or 9 per cent above those of 1926, the record year, the entire gain this year over last being made in the second half.

Freight car inquiries now out total about 15,000 cars, chiefly by western roads. Eastern roads are believed to have substantial requirements, but have been slow in issuing formal inquiries.

Reaction of the steel producing trade to the Bethlehem announcement of an eastern price basing system on bars, shapes and plates has been wholly favorable. The exact relationships of prices thus made for deliveries at various eastern points, with prices hitherto made, involve a mass of details of no permanent interest to the trade at large.

The sheet market is working its way up to the advanced prices contemplated more than a month ago, but producers have been advancing so slowly that buyers have been having ample opportunity to cover for first quarter at old prices. After three independents had advanced, the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company last Monday announced its advance, and several more independents have since advanced.

The strip market remains in very confused condition, there being a wide variety of prices according to width, gauge and tonnage. Valley pig iron is showing a little more activity. Heavy melting steel scrap is up 25 cents in the week, making 75 cents advance in three weeks, from the lowest level seen since 1921.

Ohio Flood Does Some Bootlegging on Side

BELLAIRE, O., Dec. 17.—A local resident fished a keg from among driftwood that was floating past his home in the recent flood. It was found to contain excellent wine—

NEW YORK STOCKS Official Quotations

SINCLAIR OIL LEADS RECORD HALF SESSION

Goes to New Peak for Movement—Industrial List Averages Higher.

By BROADAN WALL,
Universal Service Financial Editor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17—Sinclair Oil featured a record half session on the Stock Exchange today. It moved to a new high for the movement under steady demand as steel and most of the other standard leaders quieted. Considerable profit-taking was evidenced in recent favorites but offerings were well taken and further average gain was scored in the industrial list while the rails turned slightly irregular and closed lower. Other oils followed the advance in Sinclair with the copper shares climbing close behind. Volume of more than 1,600,000 shares was the largest for any Saturday on record for recent years. Foreign currencies held steady in rather quiet trading commodities also held to a narrow range but displayed a firm undertone in a very dull market.

The further advance in Sinclair was accompanied by widespread report that Harry F. Sinclair would resign as head of the corporation. Some talk of the buying being for the account of those who would name the next head. The most emphatic denial is made by officials of Sinclair Consolidated that Harry F. Sinclair has any intention of getting out. Even if he were to quit later on, they state, he would not do so under fire and their is no desire on his part or on the part of his associates to have him leave the corporation, which, his fellow officials say: "He built up." The real reason for the buying of the oils is the expectation that production will be held down as a result of the more friendly relations between leaders of the industry both Independent and Standard Oil.

COPPER ADVANCE

Greene Cananea again scored the most sensational advance in the copper group but the best buying was evidenced in Anaconda. In the industry the forecast is made that the price of the red metal should advance, slowly but steadily, for the next several months. If this were to prove correct it would mean that the copper companies will enjoy the best earnings in 1928 that they have had in any year since the end of the war.

Pool managers did not miss the opportunity afforded by the increased public participation to pass on part of their holdings, industrial alcohol was churned in great style with several of the wire houses deluging their customers with the bullish advices that have been told over and over again for the past four months and more. The Gillette group have effected a market condition bordering on a technical corner and started squeezing the shorts. Yellow Truck slumped fractionally as its advance had been over rapid when consideration was given to the fact that stockholders can hope for little for many months while the report for the current year will be decidedly bearish.

While Central and New Haven were up fractionally most of the rails lost ground. There was quiet absorption from banking circles in the good carriers, according to report, however, as the hope still exists that they will start enjoying larger earnings with the turn of the year. There has been no indication of such development in the car loadings to date, however.

Clearing House Banks Show Gain in Reserve

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows excess reserve of $18,241,500. This is an increase in reserve of $186,010 compared with the week before when excess reserve of $18,055,490 was reported. The detailed statement follows:

Loans, discounts, investments, etc., $6,162,233,000; increase, $18,287,000. Cash in own vaults: members Federal Reserve Bank, $53,614,000; increase, $6,220,000. Reserve in Federal Reserve Bank of member banks, $659,878,000; increase, $78,000. Reserve in own vaults: non-member state banks and trust companies, $10,792,000; decrease, $294,000. Reserve in depositories: Non-member state banks and trust companies, $11,095,000; increase, $168,000. Net demand deposits, $4,918,610,000; decrease, $581,000. Time deposits, $718,801,000; decrease, $4,188,000. Circulation, $23,741,000; increase, $58,000. U. S. deposits deducted, $50,032,000; aggregate reserve, $681,675,000; excess reserve, $18,241,500 increase, $186,010.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in clearing house statement: Loans, discounts, etc., $1,424,998,000; increase, $6,603,000. Gold, $5,592,000; increase, $322,000. Currency and bank notes, $28,107,300; increase, $919,600. Deposits with Federal Reserve Bank, $115,704,400; increase, $2,389,300. Total deposits, $1,402,409,200; increase $2,776,600. Eliminating amounts due from reserve depositaries and from other banks and trust companies in New York and U. S. deposits: Deposits, $1,275,046,100; increase, $11,226,700. Banks—Cash in vault, $30,173,000. Trust companies—Cash in vault, $109,328,400.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—The cottonseed oil market was moderately active and irregular today, with a mixed local trade that was largely in the way of evening up for over the week-end. Meanwhile the undertone was steady, owing to the firmness of crude oil and steadiness of grains. Final prices were 3 points higher to 4 net lower. Sales, 18,900 barrels. Prime crude, $8.75; prime summer, yellow spot, $10.00; December closed, $10.00; January, $10.15; March, $10.37; May, $10.63; July, $10.81.

Average Prices Of 40 N. Y. Bonds And 40 Stocks

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

	20 Industrials	20 Railroads
Saturday	183.11	147.70
Friday	182.73	148.03
Week ago	180.91	147.67
Year ago	148.89	128.73
High, 1927	183.11	152.95
Low, 1927	111.23	125.58

Total stock sales, 1,603,200 shares.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

Ten first grade rails	98.68	98.73
Ten secondary rails	100.61	99.82
Ten public utilities	97.93	98.05
Ten industrials	102.09	101.91
Combined average	99.66	99.63
Combined month ago	99.55	.....
Combined year ago	99.39	.....

Total bond sales (par value) $7,914,000.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

Stock	An.Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Net Change	Clos'g Bid
A								
Abitibi P&P 5		400	140	140	139⅝	139⅝	+1⅝	139½
Abr & S pf 7		1000	112½	112½	112½	112½	+½	112
Adams Exp 6		100	192	192	192	192	...	188½
Adv Rumely.		400	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼	+¼	13
Ahumada Ld.		1400	4¼	4¼	3⅞	3⅞	−⅛	3⅞
Air Red 7‡..		700	187	187	186⅞	186⅞	−1	184
Ajax Rub ..		4300	10⅝	10⅝	10¼	10⅜	...	10⅝
Alaska Jun ..		400	1½	1½	1½	1½	...	1⅛
Alb P W P 2.		100	24	24	24	24	...	24
Do pref 7..		...	99¾	100	99¾	100	+¼	99¼
Allied Chem 6		2900	154⅝	154⅞	152⅞	152⅞	−1⅛	152⅞
Do pref 7..		100	121½	121½	121½	121½	+½	121½
Allis Chalm 6		200	114⅝	114⅝	114⅛	114⅛	−⅛	114⅛
Amal Leat pf		100	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	+⅝	76
Amerada Co 2		4200	29⅞	30⅛	29⅞	30	...	29⅝
Am Ag Chem		400	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	−⅛	17⅛
Do pref ...		500	63⅝	63⅝	62¼	62¼	−⅝	63
Am Bk No 3‡		100	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾	+⅛	94
Am Bosch M		100	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+⅛	21¼
Am Bke 1.60†		400	43⅝	43⅝	43	43⅛	+⅛	42
Am Br Boveri		1600	16⅝	16⅞	16⅛	16⅛	...	16⅛
Do pref ...		...	62½	62½	62	62	...	62
Amer Can 2		38400	73⅝	74⅝	73⅝	74⅛	+1⅛	74
Am C & F 6		2000	103⅝	103⅝	103	103⅛	+⅛	103
Am Chicle 3.		1000	72	73	72	72⅞	+⅝	72¼
Am Drug .80		2000	14	14	13⅞	13⅞	−⅛	13⅞
Am Express 6		200	167½	167½	167½	167½	−1	167
Am For P..		10900	30⅞	30⅞	29⅛	29⅞	−⅛	29⅛
Do pref 7..		200	107⅝	107⅝	107½	107⅝	+⅛	107
A Hide & L.		100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	...	11⅝
Do pref ...		100	59	59	59	59	+½	58½
A Home 2.40		300	67	67	66⅝	66⅝	−⅝	66⅛
Am Ice Sec 2		2900	31⅝	31⅞	31¼	31⅝	+⅛	31⅛
Do pref 6..		200	90	90	90	90⅛	+⅛	90
Am Intern 2.		500	57⅞	57⅞	57¼	57⅞	...	67
Am La Franc		400	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛	7
Do pref 7..		100	65	65	65	65	...	64
Am Linsd Oil		1000	64¾	65⅛	64¾	65⅛	−⅛	64⅝
Am Loco 8..		600	108⅝	109	108⅝	108⅝	+⅛	108⅝
Am Mach 3‡		300	187	188⅝	187	188⅝	+3⅝	185
Do pref 7..		...	246	247	246	247	+2	243
Am Metal 3.		1800	47⅝	47⅝	47	47⅛	+⅛	47⅝
Am Piano 3.		100	22½	22½	22½	22½	...	22¼
Do pref 7..		...	89	89	89	89	−1	89
Am P & L 1†		400	65⅝	65⅝	65¼	65¼	−⅛	65¼
Am Radiatr 5		600	133⅝	134	133	133	+⅛	133⅝
Am Repub ...		1300	71⅛	72	71¼	71¼	...	71⅛
Am Saf R4¾‡		100	57	57	57	57	...	56⅝
Am Seat 4‡..		300	40⅝	40⅞	40⅝	40⅞	−⅛	40½
Am Shipbg 8		...	114	114	113	114	+4	116⅛
Am Ship & C		200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	...	3
Am Sm & Rs		2800	176¼	176⅞	176	176⅝	+⅛	176⅝
Am Steel F 3		2800	65⅝	65⅝	64⅞	65	...	65
Am Sug 5...		1500	72⅝	73⅞	72⅝	73⅞	+1⅝	73⅛
Am Sumatra.		1200	65⅝	66⅝	65⅝	66	...	66
Am T&T 9...		800	181⅝	182	181½	182	+⅛	181⅝
Am Tob B 8.		100	175⅝	175⅝	175⅝	175⅝	+⅛	175
Am Wat Wks								
Do new .80†		600	60	60	59½	59½	−⅝	59
Am Woolen..		300	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼	−⅛	21
Do pfd ...		400	49⅝	50	49⅝	49⅝	−⅛	49⅝
Am W P ctfs		200	19	19	19	19	−⅝	18
Do pfd ctfs		100	44	44	44	44	...	44
Am Z&L pfd		500	43⅝	43¼	42	42	−⅝	42
Anacn Cop 3.		26700	56⅛	57	55⅞	57	+1⅛	56⅞
Arch D Mid3		2000	60⅛	61	60⅛	61	+⅛	60⅝
Arm Del pfd7		700	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	+⅛	85
Arm of Ill A		1600	11	11⅛	11	11	+⅛	10⅞
Arm of Ill B		500	6	6⅛	6	6	+⅛	6
Arm Ill pf 7		200	67½	68	67½	68	+⅛	66⅛
Arnold Const		600	54⅛	54⅝	54	54⅝	−⅛	54
Art Lm Cp 3		200	44	44	44	44	−⅛	43¼
Asso D Gd 2½		500	50⅝	50⅝	50	50⅛	+⅛	50⅛
Asso Oil 3.20‡		...	41	42	41	42	+3	39½
A T&S F 10‡		2400	194⅝	195⅝	194½	194⅝	...	194½
Do pfd 5..		400	106⅝	106⅝	106⅛	106⅛	...	106⅛
Atl Cst L 10		300	189	189	189	189	−½	188⅝
Atl Ref 4...		800	109	109¼	108⅞	109	+½	108⅝
Auto Sales Cp		300	9⅛	9⅛	9	9	...	8⅝
Auto S Rs A2		100	45	45	45	45	...	44⅝
B								
Bal & Ohio 6		700	118⅝	118⅝	118	118⅛	...	118
Do pfd 4..		200	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	...	81⅛
Barnet Leath		200	51	51	51	51	...	50⅛
Barndl A 2½		1100	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	...	25⅛
Bayuk Bros..		400	106	106	105⅛	106	...	106
B N Pk 2.40‡		400	70⅛	70⅛	70	70	...	69
Beld & Hem2		500	20	20⅛	20	20	+⅛	20
Best & Co 2		100	58	58	58	58	...	58⅛
Beth Steel...		5400	59½	59½	59	59	...	58⅞
Bon Ami ...		100	66	66	66	66	−⅛	66
Booth Fisher		100	5	5	5	5	−⅛	4⅞
Briggs Mfg..		1400	23⅛	23⅞	23⅛	23⅞	...	23⅞
Bkln Edis 8.		1100	198	198⅛	197⅛	197⅛	...	197
Bkln Manh 4		2400	57⅛	58	57⅛	57⅞	+1⅛	57⅞
Bkln U Gas 5		300	147¼	147¼	147	147	−⅛	146
Bruns Term.		2800	18⅛	18⅛	18	18	−⅛	17⅛
Bruns Bal Cl 3		1700	34⅛	34⅞	34⅛	34⅛	+⅛	34⅞
B R & P p 6		...	98	98	98	98	...	92
Burns Br B 2		200	17	17	17	17	...	17
Bush Term 8*		200	62⅛	62⅛	62	62	−⅛	61⅛
Do deb 7..		...	110	110⅛	110	110⅛	+⅛	110
B Ter B pf 7		500	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛	4⅛
Bush C&Z .50		1300	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛	4⅛
But & Sup 2.		700	9⅞	10	9⅞	10	...	10
Butterick 2‡.		100	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	−⅛	45
Byers (AM)..		10100	85⅝	87⅛	85⅛	85⅛	+⅛	85⅛
By-Prod Co 2		500	75⅛	75⅛	74	74	−⅝	73
C								
Cal Packg 4.		100	73½	73½	73½	73½	−½	73½
Calif Pet 1..		2000	24⅛	24⅛	23⅞	24	...	24
Cal Z & L..		200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	−⅛	1⅛
Cal & Ariz 6.		12000	109⅛	110⅛	109	109⅝	+⅝	109⅝
Cal & Hecla 2		3600	22	22	22	22	−⅛	22
C D G A 3½‡		2800	54⅛	54⅛	53⅛	53⅛	−⅛	53⅝
Can Pacific 10		4200	217	217	215⅛	215⅛	−1⅛	215⅛
C Thr Mch 6.		1100	272⅝	273⅛	272⅝	273	...	272
Cent Al Stl 2		600	28⅝	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝	+⅛	28⅝
C De Pasco 4		3200	67⅝	67⅝	66⅝	66⅝	+⅛	67⅛
Cert-Teed P 4		1900	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	+⅛	54⅛
C C Mo p 2½		200	15	15	15	15	...	15
Ch Nat Bk 18		...	548	551	548	551	+5	550
Do rights ..		...	45	45	44	44	...	45
C&BNB&T 16		...	570	573	570	573	−2	570
Ches Corp 3.		1800	82½	82½	81⅞	81⅞	−⅛	81⅞
Ches & O 10.		1200	207	207	206½	206½	−½	205½
Chi & Alt pf		100	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	−⅛	11⅞
Chi & E Ill..		100	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	−⅛	42
Chi Gt W pfd		600	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	−⅛	29½
C M & St P.		700	17⅝	18	17⅝	18	...	18
Do ctfs ...		100	17½	17½	17½	17½	−	17½
Do pfd ...		400	34⅛	34⅛	33⅞	33⅞	−⅛	32½
Do pfd ctfs		400	33⅞	33⅞	33⅛	33⅛	−⅛	33⅛
Chi Nor 4...		500	87⅛	87⅛	87	87	−⅛	87
Do pfd 7..		200	148⅞	149	148⅞	149	...	149
C R I & P 5.		300	107⅝	107⅝	107¼	107¼	−⅛	107
Do 6% pf 6		100	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼	+⅛	102
Do 7% pf 7		100	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	...	108
Childs 2.40*		200	53	53⅛	53	53⅛	+⅛	53
Chile Cp 2½.		19800	40⅞	40⅞	40⅛	40⅞	+⅛	40⅝
Chrysler Mo 3		14800	61	61⅛	60⅛	60⅞	+⅛	60⅛
City Strs B..		200	59	59	59	59	...	59
Cluett Peab 5		200	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	−⅛	77
Coca-Cola 5 .		2100	129	129	128⅛	129	+⅛	128⅞
Col & Aik 4.		2300	100⅛	101	100⅛	100⅛	...	100⅛
Col F & Iron.		400	82⅛	83⅛	82⅛	83	+1	82⅞
Columb Crb.		200	94	94	94	94	−1	93⅛
Col G & E 5		300	91⅞	91⅞	91⅛	91⅛	+⅛	91⅛
Do pfd 6..		100	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	−⅛	107⅛
C Credit 1		100	22	23	22	22	+⅛	22⅞
Do pf B 1¾		...	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	−⅛	23⅛
Do 1st pf 6½		...	88⅝	89	88⅝	89	+⅛	88⅛
Do 8% pf B2		...	25	25	25	25	+1½	23⅝
Com Invest Tr								
Do 7% pf 7		100	101	101	101	101	−1	100⅛
Com Solv 8.		1900	172⅝	174⅛	172	172	...	172
Com Pow 2½		1600	68⅛	68⅛	67	67	−⅛	67
Conde N Pb 2		2100	50	53	50	50⅞	+2⅛	50⅛
Congoleum...		4200	27⅞	28⅛	27⅞	28	−⅛	28
Cong Cig 4½‡		2600	85½	85½	83¼	83⅛	+⅛	83
Consol Cig 7		400	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	−⅛	82
Consol Dist..		100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	...	½
Consol Gas 5		4500	119⅛	119⅛	118	118	−1	119
C R R-C pf 6		400	73⅛	73⅛	73	73	−⅛	73
Con Textile..		100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	−⅛	3⅛
Cont Bak A 4		1300	52	52⅛	51⅛	51⅛	−⅛	51⅞
Cont Bak B..		2300	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+⅛	5⅝
Cont Bk pf 8		900	96⅝	96⅝	96⅛	96⅝	...	96⅛
Cont Can 5.		3500	84⅛	84⅛	84	84	...	84
Cont Ins 6...		200	300	300	297	297	+4	295
Do new ..		2500	81⅛	81⅛	80	80	+⅛	80
Cont Mot .80		2100	11⅛	11⅛	11	11⅛	+⅛	11
Corn Prod 3‡		2900	65⅛	65⅛	64⅝	64⅝	−⅛	64⅝
Coty Inc 6‡.		300	117⅝	117⅝	117⅛	117⅛	+⅛	117
Cr Wil 1st pf7		100	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	+⅛	93
Crucible Stl 6		900	88⅝	88½	88⅛	88⅝	...	87⅛
Cuba C Sug.		500	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	−⅛	6½
Do pfd ...		200	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	−⅛	30
Cuba Co ...		400	29⅛	29⅛	29	29	...	28⅛
Cub Am Sg 1		3200	20⅛	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝	+⅛	20⅛
Cudahy Pk 4.		15800	55⅝	57⅛	55⅝	56⅝	+1⅝	56⅛
Curtiss Aero.		4700	65⅛	65⅛	61⅛	62⅝	−2⅛	62
Do pfd 7..		100	116	116	116	116	...	114½
D								
Davison Chem		1400	41	41¼	40	40½	−¼	40¼
Deere Co pf 7		...	116	116	116	116	+¼	116
Del & Hud 9		900	187¼	187¼	186⅞	187	−½	186½
Den R Gr pf		200	53¼	53¼	53¼	53¼	+¼	53¼
Detroit Ed 8		200	165¼	165¼	165¼	165¼	−½	165
Dev&R A 2.40		400	40½	41¼	40½	41¼	−¾	41
Diamond M 3		...	138⅝	138⅝	138	138	...	138
Dodge Brs A		2400	19¼	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛	−⅛	19⅛
Do pfd 7..		400	71⅝	71⅝	71	71⅛	+⅛	71⅛
Dome Mines 1		1400	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	−⅛	13
Dunhill Int 4		400	58	58	57⅛	57⅛	−⅛	57⅛
Dupont 14½‡		1900	320⅝	322	319	319	−⅛	317⅛
Duq L 1st pf7		200	115⅛	115⅝	115⅛	115⅝	+⅛	115⅝
E								
East Kod 8‡.		400	169⅝	169⅝	169	169	...	168
Eaton Axle 3		3600	27⅝	27⅝	27⅛	27⅛	−⅛	27⅛
Eisenlohr Brs		100	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	−⅛	10⅝
El Auto Lt 6		600	100	100	99⅝	99⅝	−⅛	99⅛
Elec Boat ..		400	16	16	15⅛	15⅛	−⅛	15⅝
El Pow & Lt		6700	31	31⅝	30⅛	30⅛	−⅛	30⅞
El Refrigerat		5100	9	9⅝	8⅝	9⅝	...	9
El St Bat 5.		4800	76⅝	77⅝	76⅛	77	+1⅛	76⅛
Em Brantg A		800	8⅞	9⅝	8⅝	9⅛	+1⅛	9⅛
End John 5..		400	77	77⅝	76⅝	76⅝	−⅛	76⅛
Eng Pub Svc.		200	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	−⅛	35
Equit Trst 12		...	411	411	411	411	...	409
Erie R R ..		1200	62⅝	62⅝	61	61⅛	−1	61⅛
Do 1st pfd.		300	62	62	62	62	−⅛	62
Erie St Sh 2½		1500	34⅝	34⅝	34⅛	34⅛	−⅛	34⅛
Do cts 2½.		7100	34⅞	35	34⅝	34⅝	−⅛	34⅛
Eur Vac 4½‡		1100	76	76⅝	76	76⅝	+⅝	75
Ex Buffet 1½		1500	19⅝	21	19⅛	21	+2	21
F								
Fairbks pfd 7		...	11	11	11	11	...	11
Fairbk Mor 3		100	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	+⅛	33⅛
F L & T 1.40‡		1100	44⅝	44⅝	43⅝	43⅝	+⅛	43⅝
Do pfd 6..		...	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	+⅛	96⅝
Fid-P F In 4		100	194⅛	194⅛	194⅛	194⅛	+⅛	192
F Nat Str 1½		100	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+⅝	28⅛
Fisk Rubber.		500	16	16	16	16	...	16
Fleis Co 3½‡		3500	67⅛	67⅛	66⅛	67	−⅛	66⅝
Foundtn Co .		1200	42⅛	42⅛	41⅛	42	−⅛	42
Fox Film A 4		300	80⅝	80⅝	80	80	−⅝	79⅝
Freept T 5½‡		3100	103⅝	104	103⅛	103⅛	+⅛	103
G								
G Snub A 2½		9400	27¼	27¼	25½	26	−1⅛	26
Gard Motor .		27200	12⅛	13	12	13	+1⅛	16⅛
G A T Car 4.		1200	61⅛	61⅝	60⅝	60⅝	...	60⅛
Gen Asphalt.		28600	79⅝	81⅛	79	80⅛	+2	80⅛
Do pfd 5..		100	123⅛	123⅛	123⅛	123⅛	+5⅛	121
Gen Cable A.		1100	60⅝	60⅝	60	60	+⅝	60⅛
Gen Cigars 4		1000	73⅛	73⅛	73	73⅛	...	72⅛
Gen Elec 5‡.		6100	134	134⅝	133⅝	133⅝	+⅝	133⅝
Do spec .60		200	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	...	11⅝
G G&E A 1½		100	36	36	36	36	...	36
Do B 1½ .		100	39	39	39	39	+1	38
Gen Mo 7½‡		95500	132⅞	133⅛	131⅛	132	−⅝	131⅝
Do 7% db 7		500	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛	...	125
G O Ad A 4.		400	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	−⅛	55
Gen Ry Sig 5		1200	120⅛	121⅛	120	120⅛	−1⅛	120⅛
Gen Refrac 3.		3700	70⅝	71⅛	70⅝	70⅝	−⅛	70⅛
Gil S Raz 5‡.		12100	103⅛	105⅝	103⅛	105⅝	+3⅛	105⅝
Gimbel Bros.		300	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	...	39⅝
Glidden Co .		4400	21⅛	21⅛	20⅞	21	...	20⅞
Do p pfd 7.		...	96	96⅛	95⅛	96	...	95⅛
Gold Dust 3.		1100	75	75	74⅛	74⅛	+⅛	74⅛
Goodrch BF 4		2800	93⅝	94⅝	92⅞	94⅛	+1⅛	94⅛
Gdyr T & R.		800	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	+⅛	59⅝
Do 1 pfd 7.		200	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	+⅛	95⅝
G S Hos 2½.		2100	84	84⅛	84	84	+⅝	84
Do new 2½		3200	84	84⅛	84	84	+⅝	84
Do 7% pf 7.		200	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝	...	118
Granby Cop..		2100	42⅛	42⅛	42	42⅛	+⅛	42
Gt N O Ct 1¾		500	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	...	24⅛
Gt North pf 5		400	99⅝	99⅝	99⅛	99⅛	...	99
Do pf ctfs 5		200	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	−⅝	98⅛
Gt W S 2.80..		400	36⅛	36⅝	36⅛	36⅝	−⅛	36⅛
Do pref 7..		...	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝	−⅛	117⅛
Green Can C.		53100	129	133⅝	128⅛	130⅛	+3⅛	130
Guan Sugar..		200	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	...	9⅛
Gulf Mobile .		100	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	+⅛	58⅛
Gulf St Stl..		400	54⅛	54⅛	54	54	−1	54
H								
Hacken W A		...	23	23	23	23	...	23
Hartman C A2		600	24⅛	24⅝	24	24	+⅛	24
Hartman CBz		500	20⅛	20⅛	19⅝	20⅛	+⅛	20⅛
Hershey Choc		1300	38	38⅛	38	38⅝	+⅝	38
Do pref ...		3500	74⅛	75⅛	74⅛	75⅛	+⅛	75⅝
Hoe (R) Co..		200	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	−2⅛	29
Houston Oil .		5400	155⅛	159⅛	154⅝	159	+3⅛	156
Howe Snd 4.		1500	43⅝	44	43⅛	44	+⅛	43⅛
Hud & H 2½		300	52	52⅛	52	52	−⅛	51⅛
Hud Motor 5.		25900	76⅝	77⅛	75	76⅝	+⅛	76⅛
Hupp Mo 1.40		5100	35⅛	35⅝	34⅝	34⅝	−⅝	34⅛
I								
Inde O & G 1		1400	26⅛	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝	+⅛	26⅛
Indian Mo 1½		3900	44⅝	45⅛	44⅝	45⅛	+2⅛	45⅛
Inger Rand 4‡		200	92	92	92	92	+2	92
Inland Stl 2½		200	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	−⅛	56⅛
Inspiratn Cop		3400	21⅛	21⅝	21⅛	21⅝	+⅝	21⅛
Inter Rap Tr		500	33	33⅛	33	33⅛	+1⅛	33
Interc Rub 1		5100	21⅝	22⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+1	20⅝
Intern Ag C.		300	15	15	15	15	−⅛	15
Intern B M 5		1300	108⅝	108⅝	107⅝	107⅝	−⅛	107⅛
Intern Cem 4		200	58	58⅛	58	58⅛	+⅛	57⅛
Intern Com 2.		18100	55⅛	55⅝	54	54⅝	−⅛	54⅛
Intern Har 6‡		1500	248⅞	250	248⅞	249	+⅛	248
Inter M p3.20		400	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	−⅛	89
Intr Mer Mar		100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	−⅛	4
Do pref ...		400	40⅛	45	40⅛	40⅛	...	40⅛
Intern Nic 2.		26600	74⅛	76⅝	74⅛	75⅛	+1⅛	75⅛
Inter Pap 2.40		1100	75⅛	76	75⅛	75⅛	−⅛	75⅛
Do 7% pf 7		1400	109	109⅛	109	109	...	108⅛
Int T & T 6		800	150⅝	150⅝	150	150	−⅛	150⅛
Isl Crk Cl 4.		100	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	−⅛	56
J								
Jewel Tea ..		200	81⅛	82	81⅛	82	+1⅛	81
Jones Tea ..		3000	27⅛	29⅛	27⅛	29⅛	+1⅛	29⅛
J & L pf 7..		...	121	121	121	121	+1	120
Jordan Mot .		600	14⅛	14⅝	13⅞	14⅝	+⅝	14⅛
K								
K C P-LipfA7		100	114½	114½	114½	114½	+¼	114¼
Kas City So.		200	61¼	61¼	61	61	−⅛	60⅛
Kayser J 1..		1100	63⅛	63⅛	63	63	−⅛	63
Kelly Spring.		6100	27⅞	28⅛	27⅞	28⅛	+⅝	28⅝
Do 8% pfd.		400	82	82½	82	82½	+1½	83
Keisey Whl 2		200	24⅛	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛	−⅛	24⅛
Ken Copper 5		2200	83⅛	83⅝	83⅛	83⅝	+⅛	83⅛
Kraft Ch 1¼†		800	54⅛	54⅛	54	54	−⅝	53⅛
Kresg SS 1.20		2000	72	72½	72	72⅝	+⅛	72⅝
Do pfd 7..		...	115	115	115	115	+1	113⅝
Kress Co 1½‡		100	96	96	96	96	+1	94
L								
Lago O&T .75		500	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	+⅝	34⅛
Lambert Co6‡		700	84⅝	84⅝	83⅝	83⅝	−⅛	83⅝
Lee R & T.		4100	16	16⅝	16	16⅝	+⅝	16⅝
Leh Val 3½.		400	96⅞	96⅞	96	96	...	95⅛
Lehn-Fink 3.		500	39	39	38⅝	38⅝	−⅛	38⅛
Life S Co 1.60		6400	29⅞	30⅞	29⅞	30⅛	+⅛	30⅛
Lig & Myer 4‡		300	122½	122½	122½	122½	−⅛	122
Do B 4‡..		1500	124⅛	124⅛	123⅛	123⅛	−⅛	123
Limo Loco 4		1000	57	57⅛	57	57⅛	+2	56⅛
Liq Carb 3.60		2800	68⅝	68⅝	68	68	−⅛	67⅝
Loew's Cp 3‡		2500	58⅝	59⅝	58⅝	58⅞	−⅛	58⅝
Long Bell A4		200	27⅛	27⅛	27	27	−⅛	27
L W Bis 1.60		700	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	−⅛	55⅛
Lorillard Tob		800	39⅝	39⅝	39	39	...	38⅛
Louisiana Oil		100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+⅛	10⅛
Do pfd 6½		...	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	...	88⅛
Lou G-E A1¾		200	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	...	26⅛
Ludlum Stl 2		600	27⅛	27⅛	26⅝	26⅝	−⅝	27
M								
M'A-For 3½‡		900	54½	54⅛	53	53	−1⅛	52½
Mack U Tr 6.		6200	108	108⅝	107⅛	107⅛	−⅛	107⅛
Mad Sq Gar 1		900	23⅛	24⅝	23⅝	24⅛	+⅛	24⅛
Magma Cop 3		8100	52⅞	53	52⅛	52⅛	−⅛	52⅛
Mal & Co .		900	17⅛	17⅝	17	17⅛	...	17
Do pfd 7..		...	93½	93½	93	93	...	92⅛
Manat Sug pf		1400	70	75	70	75	+5½	74
Man Guar 7.		...	80	80	80	80	−⅛	80
Man M Gur 5		200	43⅛	43⅛	43	43	−⅛	42⅛
Maracaibo Oil		1000	14⅛	15	14⅝	15	−⅝	14⅛
Marland Oil..		13600	34⅝	35⅝	34⅝	35⅝	+1⅛	34⅛
Mar Rkl 3¾‡		300	51⅞	51⅞	50⅛	50⅛	−⅝	50
Mar Parry 2		100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+⅛	16
Math Al W 4		400	126⅝	126⅝	125	126⅛	−⅛	126½
May D Stor 4		4200	86	87⅛	86	87½	+1⅛	87
Maytag Co 3‡		4300	35	35	34½	34½	−⅛	34⅛
M'Crory 1.60.		...	85	85	85	85	+⅛	84⅝
Do B 1.60.		1600	92	96⅝	92	92	+⅛	93
Mex Seaboard		100	5	5	5	5	...	4⅝
Miami Cp 1½		900	19⅛	19⅛	19	19	−⅛	19
Mid States O		200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛	2⅛
Mid-Cont Pet		5200	27⅛	28	27⅛	28	+⅛	28
Miller Rub 2.		500	22	22	21⅛	21⅝	−⅛	21½
MSP&SSM pf.		200	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	−⅝	84
M K & Tex.		600	42⅛	42⅛	41⅝	42	...	41⅝
Missouri Pac.		2000	52⅛	52⅛	51⅝	52	−⅛	51⅝
Do pfd ...		3000	114⅛	114⅛	113⅝	113⅝	−1	113⅛
Mont Pow 5.		300	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	−1⅛	104
Mont Wd 4..		16200	117⅝	119⅛	117	118⅛	+⅝	118⅛
Moon Motors.		1200	6⅝	7	6⅝	6⅝	...	6⅝
Mor & Es 3.87		...	87	87	87	87	+⅛	86
Mother Ld .50		1100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	...	3⅛
Mot Pic Cap.		200	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	−⅛	8⅛
M-Met A 2.60		1300	20⅝	20⅝	20	20⅛	−⅝	20⅝
Moto Wheel 2		100	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	...	26⅛
Mullins Body.		100	72	72	72	72	−⅝	72
Munsgwr 3...		200	50	50	50	50	+⅛	49⅝
Murray Body.		2300	24	24⅛	24	24⅛	+⅛	24
N								
Nash Mot 5‡.		1600	98⅛	98⅛	97⅛	97⅝	...	97⅝
Nat Acme Sta		100	7	7	7	7	+⅛	6⅝
Nat Biscl 7‡.		500	175	176	175	175	+2⅛	174
Nat C R A 3.		500	46⅝	46⅝	46⅛	46⅛	−⅛	46⅛
Nat Cty B 20		...	726	729⅛	726	729⅛	+1⅛	728
Nat Dyy Pd 3		1600	62	62	61⅛	62	...	61⅝
Nat Dept St.		300	23	23	23	23	+⅛	22½
Nat Distillers.		700	53⅝	53⅝	52⅝	52⅝	−⅛	52⅝
Do pfd ...		200	62½	62½	62½	62½	+⅝	62
Nt Enam pf 7		200	91	91	91	91	+1⅛	90
Nat Lead 5..		100	130	130	130	130	+⅛	128
Nat R M 2 pf		100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛	2⅝
Nat Pk Bk 24		...	645	645	645	645	−3⅛	643
Nat P & L .80		900	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	...	23⅛
Nat Rad 3...		200	38⅛	38⅝	38⅛	38⅛	−⅛	38⅛
Do pfd 7..		100	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	...	97⅛
Nat Sup 6‡ .		100	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	+⅝	92
Nat Surety 10		...	337	344	337	342	+4	341
Nev C C 1½.		28500	20	20⅝	19⅝	20⅛	+⅛	20
N Y Central 8		8600	164	164⅝	163⅝	164⅝	+⅝	164⅛
N Y Airbk 3.		300	42⅛	43⅛	42⅛	43	...	42⅝
NYC&StL 6 .		700	125⅛	126	125	125	−⅛	125
N Y Dock ...		100	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	...	60
NY NH & H.		44	59⅝	60⅛	59⅝	60	+⅛	59⅝
Do pfd 7..		100	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	−⅛	113⅝
N Y O & W 1		500	33⅛	33⅛	33	33⅛	−⅛	33
NY St 6% pf6		...	100	100⅝	100	100⅝	+⅛	99⅛
Do 7% pf 7		...	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	−1⅛	110
NYC & St L 6.		700	125⅛	126	125	125	−⅛	125
Nor & W 10‡		400	193	193⅛	193	193	−⅛	192⅝
Nor Amer v.		1500	59⅞	59⅞	59⅛	59⅝	+⅛	59⅝
Nor Pacific 5.		200	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	...	99
Do ctfs 5..		700	97	97⅛	97	97⅛	+⅛	97
Nor T & Rub		400	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	...	2⅛
O								
Oil Well S 2		400	33	33⅛	33	33⅛	+1	33⅛
Omnibus Co .		100	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	...	13⅝
Do pf A 8.		100	90	90	90	90	−1	90
Oppen Col 4.		100	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝	+⅛	75⅛
Orph Cir 2..		200	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	−⅛	25
Otis Elev 6..		500	148⅛	148⅛	148	148	−⅛	147
Do pref 6..		...	119⅛	119⅛	119⅛	119⅛	...	119⅛
Otis Steel ..		1600	10⅛	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	+⅛	10⅛
Owens Bot 5‡		700	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	+⅛	76⅛
P								
Pacific Cst ..		100	31	31	31	31	+⅝	31
Pac G & E 2		2500	50	50	48⅝	48⅝	+2	48
Pac T & T 7		...	150	150	150	150	−1	150
Pacific Oil ..		500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...	1⅛
Pack Mot 3..		6000	57	57⅝	57	57	...	57
Paige Det M		1000	16⅝	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	+⅛	16⅛
Pan Am P 4		300	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	+⅝	44⅝
Do B 4 ...		300	44⅛	44⅛	44	44	−⅛	44
Pan Am W B		400	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	−⅛	20⅝
Panh P & R		600	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅝	−⅝	16⅝
Para Fam L 8		4600	110	110⅛	109⅛	110	+⅛	109⅝
Do pref 8..		100	121⅛	121⅛	121⅛	121⅛	−⅛	121⅛
Do rights .		4000	1⅝	2	1⅝	2	...	1⅝
Park & Tilf.		1900	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	−1⅛	35⅝
Park UCM.80		22000	10⅛	10⅛	10	10	−⅛	10
Pathe Ex A 4		100	21	21	21	21	−⅛	21
Pat M&F2110q		600	22⅞	22⅞	22⅛	22⅛	+⅛	22⅛
Peerl Mot ..		600	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	−⅛	21⅛
Pen & Ford.		200	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	−⅛	22⅛
Do pref 7..		...	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	−⅛	102⅝
Pa Dix Ce 2.		200	22⅝	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛	−⅛	22⅛
Pa R R 3½		1000	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	+⅛	64⅝
Perre Mar 8‡		200	126⅛	126⅛	126	126	...	125⅛
Phil Co 6 pf 3		2500	52⅝	52⅝	52⅛	52⅝	+⅛	52⅛
Phil R C & I		300	40	40⅛	40	40	−⅛	39⅝
Philip Mor .		1000	20⅝	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛	−⅝	20
Phil Pet 3..		10500	41⅛	41⅛	40⅝	41	−⅛	41⅛
Pierce Arrow.		200	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	−⅛	13⅝
Do pref ...		100	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	−⅛	48⅝
Pills F M 1.60		1700	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	...	34
Pgh & W Va6		100	144⅛	144⅛	144⅛	144⅛	+⅝	144
Pt Ric T A 7		300	82	82	82	82	...	81⅛
Prt Ric Tob B		3600	31⅛	34⅛	31⅛	32⅝	+2⅛	32⅛
Post Cer 5..		2700	120⅝	121	120⅛	120⅝	+⅛	120⅝
Press SteelCar								
Do prfd 7..		100	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	−⅛	87
Prod & Ref .		800	25⅝	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	+⅛	25⅝
P S of N J 2		4500	43	43	42⅛	42⅛	−⅛	42⅛
P S El & Gpfd		100	110	110	110	110	...	109⅛
Pull Co 10...								
Do new 4..		1100	81⅝	81⅝	81⅛	81⅛	−⅛	81⅛
Pt Al Sugar.		700	29⅝	30	29⅝	30	...	29⅝
Pr Oil 1.87½‡		8000	25⅝	26⅛	25⅝	26⅛	+⅛	26⅛
Pty Bk A 3..		100	58	58	58	58	−⅛	58
Pty Bk B 2..		900	90	90⅛	89⅝	90⅛	...	90
Radio Corp..		1900	94⅛	95⅝	93⅝	93⅝	−1⅛	93⅛
R Con M 1.52		...	29	29	29	29	−2⅛	29
R								
Reading 5‡..		1200	105⅛	105⅝	104⅛	104⅛	−⅛	104⅛
Real Silk Hos								
Do prfd 7..		...	89	89	89	89	+1	85⅛
Reid Ice Cm 2		700	80	81	80	80⅛	−⅛	80
Rm Rnd 1.60†		1200	22⅝	23⅛	22⅝	23⅛	−⅛	22⅛
Do 1st pfd 7		200	94⅝	95	94⅝	95	+1	94⅝
Do 2d pfd 8		100	98	98	98	98	−⅛	97
Reo Mt Cr 1‡		1100	26⅝	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛	...	26⅛
R Ir & Stl 4		800	60⅛	61	60⅛	60⅝	−⅛	60
Do pfd 7...		100	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	−⅛	102
Ryds Springs		4000	11	11⅛	11	11⅛	+⅛	11⅛
Ryds Tobbac								
Do B 6½‡.		2000	157	157⅛	157	157	−1	157
R O of C 1.15‡		1200	27⅝	28	27⅝	28	+⅛	27⅝
Ross Ins 6...		1700	182⅝	182⅝	178	178⅛	−2⅝	178
Ry Dutch 3.13		700	47	47⅛	47	47⅛	...	47
S								
St Jos Ld 3‡.		1100	41⅝	42	41⅛	41⅛	...	41⅛
St L & S F 8‡		900	107⅛	107⅝	106⅝	106⅝	−⅛	106⅝
Svg Arms 4.		100	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝	+⅛	62⅛
Sht Rt Ss 3½		6000	62	53⅝	52⅛	52⅛	−⅝	52⅝
Do pfd 8..		...	121⅛	121⅛	121⅛	121⅛	−⅛	121⅛
Seabd Airline		500	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	−⅛	29⅛
Do pref ..		200	37⅝	37⅝	37⅛	37⅛	−⅝	37⅛
Sgrv Crp 1.20		8500	13⅝	14⅛	13⅝	14⅛	+⅝	14⅛
Srs Rbs 2½.		40000	86⅝	89⅝	86⅝	89⅛	+2⅛	89
Senca Cop ..		300	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	...	2⅛
Shat (FG) 2		1300	94⅝	94⅝	92	93½	...	91
S Un Oil 1.40		1300	25⅛	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	+⅛	25⅝
Sh Thtr 5..		900	70⅛	70⅛	70	70	−⅛	69⅝
Sims Co 2...		6000	59⅝	60⅛	59⅝	60	...	60
Simms Pet..		10000	25	25⅛	25	25⅛	+⅛	25
Sincl Cons ...		9800	18⅛	21⅛	18⅛	21	+2⅛	21
Do prfd 8...		400	102⅝	103⅝	102⅝	103⅝	+1	104
Skelly Oil 2.		1200	25⅝	26⅝	25⅝	26⅝	+⅛	26⅛
Sloss-Sheff 6.		200	123⅛	123⅛	123⅛	123⅛	+1⅛	120
S Pt Ric Sg 2								
Do prfd 8...		...	136	136	136	136	+1	136
Sth Sl Edi 2.		3000	44⅛	44⅝	44⅛	44⅝	+⅛	44⅛
Sh Dairies A.		11500	27	28⅛	27	28⅝	+2	28⅛
Sou Dairies B		8400	10⅝	11⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+⅝	10⅛
Sou Pacific 6		1500	124⅝	124⅝	123⅝	123⅛	−⅝	123⅛
South Ry 8.		800	146	146⅛	146	146	−⅛	145⅝
Do pfd 5..		100	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	−⅛	100⅝
Std G & E 3½		1300	60⅛	60⅝	60	60	...	60
Do pfd 4..		100	65	65	65	65	−⅛	64⅛
Do rights..		1300	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	...	⅛
Stand Mill 5		100	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	−⅛	98⅛
Do pfd 6..		...	101⅛	102⅛	101⅛	102	...	102
Std O C 2.62‡		1300	55	55⅛	55	55⅛	...	55⅛
St O NJ 1.37‡		4600	39⅝	39⅝	39⅛	39⅝	...	39⅛
St O NY 1.60		5000	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+⅛	31⅛
Sterl Prod 7‡		2100	134	134⅛	133	133⅛	−1⅛	133
Stew & War 6		1900	83⅛	83⅛	82	82	−1	82
Studebaker 5.		1700	59⅝	60⅛	59⅝	59⅝	+⅛	59⅝
Sub Boat ..		1400	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	−⅛	4⅛
Sun Oil 1‡..		100	32	32	32	32	...	32
Superior Oil.		560	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛	3
Sweets Co Am		1500	12⅝	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	...	12⅝
Symington Co		300	4⅝	5	4⅝	5	+⅝	4⅝
T								
Telautogr .60		200	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	−⅛	16⅛
Ten C & C .50		1800	11⅝	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	−⅛	11⅛
Texas Co 3..		2400	53⅝	53⅝	53⅛	53	−⅛	53
Tex G Sul 4.		7400	76⅝	76⅝	76⅛	76⅛	+⅝	76⅛
T P C&O .60		3200	13⅝	14⅛	13⅝	14⅝	+⅛	14⅛
Tex Ld Trust.		32100	26⅝	27⅝	26⅝	27⅝	+1⅝	27⅝
Thatcher Mfg								
Do CV pf 3.60		300	47⅛	47⅛	47	47	−1	46⅝
The Fair 2.40		200	33	33	33	33	...	32⅝
Tide W Oil .80		1400	22⅝	23	22⅝	23	+1	23⅛
Tide W A O.		13500	16⅝	17⅛	16⅝	17⅛	+⅝	17⅛
Do pfd 6..		500	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	−⅛	88
Timken RB5‡		8200	133⅝	133⅝	131⅛	132	−1	132
Tob Prod 7.		5000	116⅛	116⅛	114⅝	114⅝	−1⅛	114⅝
Do A 7 ..		1000	118	118	117⅛	118	−⅝	118
Trans Oil ..		4200	9⅛	9⅛	9⅝	9⅛	+⅛	9⅝
Trans & Wil 1		600	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	−⅛	46⅛
T C R Tran 4		100	52	52	52	52	−⅛	51
U								
Underwd Tp4		1100	66	66	65⅛	65⅛	−⅛	65⅝
Un C & C 6.		5100	149	149⅛	148	148	−1⅛	148
Un O Cal 2½‡		300	45	45⅛	45	45⅛	...	45⅛
Un Pacific 10		1200	194	194	193⅝	193⅝	−⅝	193⅝
Do pfd 4..		100	85	85	85	85	...	84
Un Tk Car 5		100	123	123	123	123	+1⅛	121
Un Cig C .80		2000	34⅛	35⅛	34⅛	35⅛	+1	35
Do pfd 6..		200	108	108	108	108	−⅛	107⅝
Un Drug 9..		1200	193⅛	194	193⅛	193⅛	+⅛	193
Un Fruit 5½‡		400	144	144	142	142	−4	138
U S Distribut		1200	18⅛	19⅝	18⅛	19	+⅝	19
U S Hoffman‡		5300	52⅝	52⅝	51⅞	52	+⅛	51⅝
U S In Alco 5		4200	109⅝	110	108⅝	109⅛	−⅛	109
U S Leather.		1100	23⅛	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	...	23
Do A		1600	56	56	54⅝	55	−1	54⅝
U S Realty 4		2100	68	68⅛	67⅝	67⅝	−⅛	67⅝
U S Rubber.		1600	57⅛	57⅛	56⅝	56⅝	−⅛	56⅝
Do 1st pf 8		400	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	+⅛	104
U S S & R 3½		1300	47⅝	47⅝	46⅛	47⅝	−⅛	46⅛
Do pfd 3½		200	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	−⅛	51⅛
U S Steel 7...		25400	149⅝	149⅝	148⅝	148⅝	−1⅛	148⅝
Do pfd 5..		500	138⅛	138⅛	138⅛	138⅛	...	138
Uni Lf Tob 3		400	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	−⅛	66
Un P 1st pf 8		...	101	101	100⅛	100⅛	−⅛	100⅛
Uni P&R2½‡		3000	25⅛	27⅛	25⅛	27	+1⅛	26⅝
Do pref 7..		700	92⅝	93⅝	92⅝	93	+1	92⅝
Util P&L A2		400	30	30	29⅝	29⅝	−⅝	29⅝
V								
Vana Stl 4‡.		5100	59⅛	59⅛	58⅛	58⅛	−⅝	59
Van Ra 1st pf		...	44⅝	44⅝	44⅛	44⅛	...	43
Vick Chem 4		300	60	60	60	60	−⅛	60
Victor Ta Ma		700	52⅝	53	52⅝	53	+⅛	52
Do C V pf6		1500	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	...	109
Do pr pf 7		100	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	−⅛	101⅝
Va Car Chem		100	14	14	14	14	−⅛	13⅝
Do 6% pf 6		300	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	−⅛	46
Viva Cor 10*		1800	20⅝	21⅛	20⅝	21	+⅝	21
Vulcan Det		...	28⅛	28⅛	27⅛	28⅛	+⅛	28
Do A		...	23	23	23	23	−1⅛	22
W								
Wabash R R		300	66	66	65⅛	65⅛	−1⅛	65⅝
Do pf A 5		300	93	93⅝	93	93⅝	−1⅝	92⅝
Wald Sys 1½		100	20	20	20	20	...	20
Ward Bak B		3700	27⅝	27⅝	26⅝	27	−⅛	26⅝
Warn Bros A		5800	21⅛	21⅛	19	20⅛	−1⅛	20⅛
Warn Quin 2		2700	32⅝	32⅝	31⅝	31⅝	−1⅛	31⅝
War Br 1stpf3		...	68	69	68	69	+1	68
Do rights .		200	18	18	18	18	−⅛	17⅛
War P & F.		2000	20⅝	21	20⅛	20⅛	−⅛	20
West Dairy B		200	26	26	26	26	+⅛	25⅛
West P El A 7		...	108	108	108	108	...	106⅛
Do pref 7..		...	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	...	111⅛
W Pa Power								
Do 6% pf 6		...	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	...	108
Do 7% pf 7		...	116	116	116	116	−⅛	116
West Mary ..		500	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	+⅛	51
West Pac ..		100	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	...	36
Do pref ...		200	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	+⅛	61⅛
West Union 8		100	170⅛	170⅛	170⅛	170⅛	+⅛	170
West Airb 2.		700	46⅝	46⅝	46⅛	46⅛	−⅛	46⅛
West Elec 4.		2400	90⅝	90⅝	90⅛	90⅛	−⅛	90⅛
White E Oil 2		300	21	21⅛	21	21⅛	+⅛	21
White Mot 4		1000	38⅝	38⅝	37⅝	38⅛	+1	28⅛
White S Mch		4000	40⅛	42⅛	40⅛	42	+1⅛	41⅝
Willys Over .		4400	18	18	17⅝	17⅝	−⅛	17⅝
Wilson Co ..		400	12⅝	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	−⅛	12⅛
Do A		600	22⅛	22⅛	21⅝	22⅛	−⅛	22
Woolworth 5.		11500	193⅝	195⅝	193⅝	194⅛	+1⅛	194⅛
Worth Pump.		2100	20	22⅛	20	22⅛	+2⅛	21⅛
Do pfd B .		100	45	45	45	45	−⅛	44
Wright Aero 1		6600	82⅛	82⅛	78⅛	77⅛	−2⅛	77⅛
Wrig W Jr 3		200	70	70	70	70	...	67
Y								
Yel Tr & C.		15200	35⅛	35⅛	34⅛	34⅝	−⅛	34⅛
Do pfd 7..		500	89	89	89	89	+⅛	88⅝
Ygstwn S&T 5		2000	94⅝	94⅝	94	94⅛	−⅛	94⅛

...Odd lot. †Plus extras. ‡Including extras. ‖Partly stock. v2½% quarterly in common stock. xExtra 4% stock. qPaid so far this year. *Payable in stock. zPayable 1-40 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

Total sales, 1,603,200 shares, against 3,121,900 on previous day; 1,476,300 a week ago, 1,011,800 a year ago. From January 1 to date, 549,419,700 shares, against 435,665,600 a year ago and 439,218,000 two years ago.

SEE EXPANSION IN TRADE FOR 1ST HALF OF 1928

Prosperity Better Distributed Between Farm and Industrial Sections Than for Years

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—While there is little to sustain the belief that a prolonged industrial boom is in prospect for early 1928, there is ample evidence in support of the view that a comparatively sharp expansion will be registered in most lines during the first and second quarters of the next year.

In the aggregate, the gain probably will be greater than that registered at the beginning of 1927. Prosperity is at present better distributed between farming and industrial sections than it has been in a number of years. Purchasing power, current and prospective warrants optimistic estimates of trade conditions for the early part of next year.

Some important readjustments have been made in commodity prices. Steel products have firmed up considerably. Copper metal prices have at last moved up to a level where they compare favorably with a year ago, after having averaged lower during the first 10 months.

With the red metal selling at 14 cents a pound and better, the question is whether or not the producers will adhere to their good intentions of keeping output closely behind actual requirements. The temptation may be to expand output, but if this can be avoided the coming year holds promise of being more profitable than 1927, especially for the low-cost producers in the copper trade.

INDUSTRIAL PROFITS LESS

The aggregate profits of 200 representative industrial corporations for the first nine months of this year declined 7.6 per cent from the same period in 1926.

That business in the third quarter was worse than in the first half year is evidenced by the 13½ per cent shrinkage in third-quarter net earning as computed by the same authority. Thus far, in the final quarter of the year, there has been no expansion in the important industrial lines and the average price for industrial goods has likewise failed to rally to any great extent.

For that reason it is not difficult to deduce how industrial profits for the year as a whole will bulk up when compared with those of the previous year. There will be some disappointments, but nothing of a calamitous nature, while distinct improvement, at the sacrifice of immediate gains, already has been reported in some sections of domestic trade which have been in a state of more or less depression since 1920. Despite the sharp decline in earnings, only 12 per cent of the dividend paying stocks failed to cover their regular requirements in the first nine months of the year.

American business and financial conditions in the last four or five months have been the subject of considerable worry and concern to industrial heads, who have witnessed the wild and uncontrolled speculation in stocks, with prices being skyrocketed to dizzy heights, apparently with little justification. They have insisted that their profits were declining, that home and foreign markets were unable to absorb their output and that the trend of prices gave them a smaller and smaller margin of profit.

This, in fact, has been as important a factor as the falling off in the volume of business, in determining net results for the American manufacturing industry this year. Whatever these may have been, and whatever the net return to individual companies, economic and financial conditions at the year-end are as favorable as at any time since the close of the war.

PROSPECTS FOR 1928

Calling the roll of industry for the first half of 1928, it might be possible to group various cross-sections of industry according to their money-making prospects. First in order, those with excellent prospects, are the agricultural implements industries, the chemical companies, the electrical equipment concerns, the railroad companies, the rayon manufacturers, the tobacco companies and the electric power industry.

In the next list, those which easily are entitled to a good rating, only a peg removed from the above, are the automobile and tire companies, the building and construction companies, the building material supply companies, the shoe and leather concerns, the radio companies and the big mercantile and chain store concerns.

Those with prospects listed only as fair, include the clothing and wearing apparel producers, the automobile companies (in spite of optimistic forecasts), the fertilizer companies and the meat packers.

The oil industry is facing, perhaps, the most embarrassing problems of any of the major activities of the country. Due to the inability of the home and foreign markets to consume the huge increase in oil output this year, oil in storage has increased enormously, the price structure has practically collapsed and the big oil companies are losing money. This is perhaps the greatest problem to be bequeathed by 1927 to its successor, and it is hoped that 1928 will be more successful in working out a solution than has either 1927 or 1926.

TRADE OF WEEK TOPS 1926 MARK

As indicated by check payments, the dollar volume of business during the week ended December 10 was greater than during either the previous week or the same week of 1926, according to the weekly statement of the Department of Commerce. Wholesale prices strengthened slightly as compared with the previous week, but were still below the level of last year.

Prices for cotton were lower than in the previous week, but higher than in the same week of the preceding year. Iron and steel prices continued to average lower as compared with both prior periods. Receipts of cotton into sight were lower than in either the previous week or the corresponding week of 1926.

Loans and discounts of Federal Reserve member banks again expanded, being substantially greater also than in the corresponding period of last year. The Federal Reserve ratio again averaged lower as compared with both prior periods. Prices of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange averaged lower than in the previous week, but were still substantially higher than a year ago. Loans by Federal Reserve member banks in New York City to brokers and dealers, secured by stocks and bonds, reached a new high point during the week.

Interest rates on call loans strengthened as compared with the previous week, but were lower than in the same week a year earlier. Bond prices, showing no change from the preceding week, averaged higher than a year ago. Interest rates on time money, although showing no change from the previous week, were lower than in the same week of last year.

The production of bituminous coal during the week ended December 3 was greater than in the previous week, but smaller than a year ago. Lumber production during the same week was larger than in either prior period. Beehive coke output was smaller than in either the previous week or the same week of last year. Petroleum production receded from the previous week, but was still above the level of a year ago. Receipts of wheat at primary markets were almost twice as large as a year ago. Receipts of cattle were also greater than a year ago, with hog receipts making a similar comparison.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Union Stock Yards, Herrs Island

December 17, 1927.

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, live stock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light; market steady; good to choice, $13.50@14.00; good, 1,200 to 1,400 lbs., $12.50@13.00; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 lbs., $11.50@12.00; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 lbs., $12.75@13.50; fair, 900 to 1,100 lbs., $9.00@11.25; common, 700 to 900 lbs., $6.75@8.50; common to good fat bulls, $6.00@8.25; common to good fat cows, $3.00@8.25; heifers, 700 to 1,100 lbs., $8.00@11.00; fresh cows and springers, $30.00@125.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 15 double deck loads; market ruled higher; prime heavy hogs, $8.50@8.90; heavy mixed, $8.80@8.90; mediums, $8.80@8.90; heavy yorkers $8.80@8.90; light yorkers, $8.00@8.25; pigs, $7.50@8.00; roughs, $6.75@7.50; stags, $5.00@6.00.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts 3 double deck loads; market ruled slow and lower; about steady on sheep. Prime wethers, $8.00@8.25; good mixed, $7.25@7.75; fair mixed, $5.50@6.50; culls and common, $1.50@4.00; culls to choice spring lambs, $11.00@14.00.

Calves—Receipts light; market slow and prices lower. Veal calves, $15.50@16.00; heavy and thin calves, $5.00@13.50.

Chicago

Hogs—Receipts, 5,000 head; trade active; market steady to strong; several loads butchers, 240 to 270 pounds, $8.55; top, $8.55; bulk desirable, 210 to 300-pound averages, $8.25@8.50; most 160 to 200-pound averages, $7.90@8.25; bulk pigs, $7.00@7.50; selected lots up to $7.75; most packing sows, $7.25@7.50; estimated holdovers, 1,000 head.

Cattle—Receipts, 400 head; compared week ago, fat steers and yearlings, 75c to $2 lower; yearlings generally $1 to $2 lower; better grades off most; sharpest break of year; stockers and feeders, 50c lower; fat cows, 25 to 75c off; heifers generally $1 down; cutter cows about steady; bulls, 25 to 40c off; vealers, $2 lower; only specialties of steers and yearlings class sold above $17.15; extreme top yearlings, $18.00; heavies, $18.75; most fed steers, $14.75 downward to $11.00; top medium bulls, $7.30; vealers late, $11.00@11.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,000 head; practically none on sale today; for week, lightweight fat lambs closing 65 to 75c lower; heavies unevenly, 75c to $1.25 lower; sheep weak; feeding lambs, weak to 25c lower; week's tops, fat natives and fed Westerns, $14.25; slaughter yearling wethers, $11.35; fat ewes, $7.25; feeding lambs, $14.00; bulk fed native lambs, $12.25@13.75; fed lambs, $12.50@14.00; fat ewes, $6.00@6.75.

East St. Louis

Hogs—Receipts, 4,500 head; 5 to 10c higher; top, $8.55; bulk, 160 to 180 pounds, $8.25@8.40; weightier kinds mostly, $8.45@8.50; desirable light lights, $7.75@8.00; good pigs, $7.00@7.50; packing sows, $7.25@7.40.

Cattle—Receipts, 250 head. Calves—Receipts, 150 head; for week, steers, mixed yearlings and heifers, 50c to $1.50 lower; best kinds off most; vealers, 25c higher; other classes steady; top matured steers and yearlings, $17.00; mixed yearlings, $15.00; bulk steers, $9.75@13.75; fat mixed yearlings and heifers, $10.00@12.50; cows, $6.50@8.00; low cutters, $4.75@5.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 250 head; for week, fat lambs and yearlings, 50c to 75c lower; bulk native lambs, $13.00@13.25; westerns, $13.25@13.50; week's packer top, $13.50; best fat yearlings, $10.75; fat ewes, $5.00@6.00; steady.

East Buffalo

Hogs—Receipts, 1,700 head; holdovers, 1,057 head; market active, strong to 10c higher; 180 to 240 lbs., mostly $9.10; few light lights, $8.50; pigs, $8.00@8.25; packing sows, $7.00@7.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 150 head; market quotable 75c@1.00 lower than Monday; cows and bulls off less.

Calves—Receipts, 100 head; market 50c lower; top vealers, $16.50; cull and common, $10.00@12.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 800 head; nothing done; market nominally steady to 25c lower; good to choice lambs quotable $13.75@14.00; cull and common, around $10.50@11.50; fat ewes, $6.00@7.25.

Cincinnati

Hogs—Receipts, 1,700 head; holdover, 1,976 head; butchers scaling 190 pounds up, steady to strong, mostly $8.50@8.60; lighter weights steady to 25c higher; bulk 130 to 170 pounds, $8.00@8.25; packing mostly $6.75@7.00; pigs, $7.00@7.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 125 head; nominal.

Calves—Receipts, 50 head; veals 50c lower; bulk $10.00@14.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 25 head; steady; best lambs, $14.00; heavies, 90 pounds and over, around $11.00; ewes, $6.00 down.

Beatrice Burton, author of "Sally's Shoulders," "The Flapper Wife," "Her Man" and many other dazzling serials, has finished her latest story, "Money Love." It begins tomorrow in the Sun-Tele.

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

BETTER TIMES ARE FORECAST BY BANK HEAD

Bulletin Declares Four Conditions Necessary to Business Resumption Promise to Be Active in 1928.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 17.—(Special.)—Prospects of business improvement in the not far distant future are seen by Col. Leonard P. Ayres, noted statistician and vice president of the Cleveland Trust Company. In his monthly bulletin on the business situation, Col. Ayres says:

The present prospects are that the conditions of general business will improve in the not far distant future. There seem to be four conditions that are necessary for business recovery following a depression. The first of these is expanding industrial production. It seems reasonable to expect this early next year, because the normal consumption of a number of essential industrial products calls for greater rates of output than those now being recorded. Since there are not many oversized inventories to be worked off, production must soon increase or consumption decline, and this country is fundamentally too healthy in a business way to permit of much reduction in its accustomed rates of consumption.

The second essential for business recovery is an ample supply of easily available credit, and that we have, and apparently shall continue to have. The third requisite is agricultural well-being, which we have at least to a degree entirely greater than seemed at all possible only a few months ago. The buying power of the agricultural districts this winter and next spring will be better than it has been for several years past.

The last of these four essentials is a good export trade, which seems assured for at least most of the coming year. Our export trade has been of large proportions this year, and the domestic and world trade of other countries of this continent and across the seas is now increasing at a pace that makes it seem probable that they will benefit us more by being better customers in 1928 than they will hinder us by being keener competitors. We may sum up the situation by noting that all four of the requisites for sustained business recovery promise to be active and effective in 1928.

If business does continue to slow down for some weeks or months to come, and then reverses its course and starts upward, there is probably one guiding sign by which we can recognize the turn when we reach it. That sign is to be found in the figures showing the number of blast furnaces in active operation in this country. They are published regularly in the Iron Trade Review, the Iron Age, the Times Annalist and elsewhere. For a series of months past the number of active furnaces has been decreasing until now only about 45 per cent of them are producing pig iron. When the reports show that the figures have stopped declining and have begun to increase we may be pretty sure that general business has come to the end of its decline, and that trade and industry and transportation have started on the upward path.

U. S. BUSINESS GAINS IN NOV.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—The rate of industrial activity in the United States in November was 3 per cent higher than in the corresponding month last year. Compared with October of this year, however, general industrial activity registered a seasonal decline of 3.8 per cent, Electrical World reports. The rate of activity is based on the consumption of electrical energy by some 3,000 large manufacturing plants, scattered throughout industry.

The most significant trends of the month were in the operations of the metals group, textiles and the automotive industry. The rolling mills and the steel plants reported a rate of operations 2.5 per cent under October, and 3.9 per cent under November, 1926. The textile plants of New England reported a drop in activities of 13.6 per cent during November, or to a point 13.5 per cent below November of last year. The textile plants of the Southern states, on the other hand, increased their rate of operations by 4 per cent over October of this year.

Electrical energy consumption figures indicate that while the number of new automobiles turned out during November was materially under that of November last year, the manufacture of replacement parts was approximately 50 per cent higher than a year ago. The manufacture of replacement parts now exerts a large influence on the general automobile industrial situation.

Another significant fact, the publication points out, is that the overwhelming influence of the iron and steel industrial operations has been dissipated to a considerable degree by the rising influence of other industrial groups. The high purchasing power of the American public is making itself felt in a larger way in such lines as furniture, food products, shoes, clothing, radio and electrical appliances—products of industries upon which the operations of the iron and steel industry has little direct influence.

Beatrice Burton, author of "Sally's Shoulders," "The Flapper Wife," "Her Man" and many other dazzling serials, has finished her latest story, "Money Love." It begins tomorrow in the Sun-Tele.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Irregularity cropped out again in the bond market today, principally due to realizing and the competition of about $150,000,000 new issues offered during the week. Money conditions were virtually unchanged and there was no indication of any material increase in the amount of listed bonds presented for sale, even though prices were only a shade under record high levels.

New issues forthcoming include $20,000,000 Associated Gas and Electric Company 4½s and $10,500,000 Central Gas and Electric 5½s, both of which are expected to reach the market early next week.

Buyers again showed favor for industrial lines with convertible features. The copper issues were under heavy accumulation, but lacked the extreme buoyancy of some recent sessions. Liquid Carbonic 6s added a small fraction to their previous high and Dominion Iron and Steel 5s moved up about 2 points.

Rails, in the main, were again quiet, Denver and Rio Grande Western 5s standing out with a gain of more than a point. Erie 5s were a little firmer, but easing tendencies were noticed elsewhere.

The foreign group continued the quiet tenor which had characterized this group practically all week, with no price changes of any consequence.

Treasury issues and fourth Liberty 4¼s were firm, the latter changing hands to the extent of more than $325,000. Other Liberty bonds were easy.

Sales	Stocks	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN MUNICIPAL BONDS.

Sales	Stocks	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales	Stocks	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

Sales	Stocks	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales	Stocks	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CORN NERVOUS IN EXPECTATION OF CROP NEWS

Rumors of Only Slight Reduction Gives Market Sharp Setback—Wheat Rises.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—With the Washington final crop report on corn due late Monday, the corn market today displayed much nervousness and finally underwent a sharp setback. Talk was current that contrary to recent somewhat general expectation, the November official forecast of 1927 corn production in the United States as a whole would be reduced but slightly, if at all.

Closing quotations on corn were weak, ⅝@¾c to 1⅛c net lower. Wheat finished firm at ⅛@¼c to 1c advance, oats a shade to ¼c off and provisions unchanged to 80c down.

Assertions that the forthcoming government corn crop figures would be virtually unchanged as compared with a month ago were based on a statement credited to official sources that the expected yield in Iowa is 5,000,000 bushels over the November estimate. Thus the Iowa production this season would be about 400,000,000 bushels. According to a prominent unofficial expert here this would suggest that hardly any change would be made at Washington in the November estimate of a total yield of 2,753,000,000 bushels of corn this season throughout the entire United States.

Inasmuch as in some quarters a reduction of at least 50,000,000 bushels was expected to be shown by the December official corn crop report from Washington as compared with November, bearish sentiment relative to corn prices developed rapidly today toward the last. Earlier, the corn market had an upward trend much of the time, owing to scantiness of rural offerings and as a result of firmness of export corn bids at the Gulf of Mexico, with sellers asking 1 cent a bushel over the price of Chicago May delivery.

Wheat prices here averaged lower early, the Argentine government crop report indicating a yield larger than was looked for. Unofficial advices, however, said the Argentine government figures were too optimistic. Accordingly, firmness of Buenos Aires and Liverpool wheat quotations were reflected here as the day drew to an end.

Oats were governed mainly by the action of corn.

For the most part, provisions were dull and prices little changed.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yesterday's Close.	Close Year Ago.
Wheat—						
Dec	1.25¾	1.26⅝	1.25½	1.26⅛	1.25¾	1.30
Mar	1.29⅛	1.29¾	1.28	1.29¾	1.29⅜	....
May	1.30⅜	1.31	1.29⅝	1.30⅞	1.30⅜	1.39⅜
Corn—						
Dec	86	86⅝	85	85	86	73¾
Mar	90⅝	91⅛	89	89	90⅛	....
May	92⅞	94⅝	92⅝	92⅞	94⅜	81¾
Oats—						
Dec	52⅛	52⅛	51¾	52⅛	52⅛	46⅜
Mar	55	55⅝	54⅜	54⅝	55	....
May	56⅛	57⅛	56⅛	56⅝	56⅝	50⅜
Rye—						
Dec	1.07⅝	....	....	1.07⅞	1.07¾	96¼
Mar	1.08⅝	1.09¼	1.08⅝	1.08⅞	1.09	....
May	1.08⅝	1.09¼	1.08⅝	1.09⅛	1.09¼	97⅞
Lard—						
Dec	11.37	....	....	11.37	11.40	11.85
Jan	11.95	11.97	11.90	11.90	11.97	11.92
May	12.32	12.35	12.25	12.25	12.35	12.12
Ribs—						
Dec	10.25	10.25	10.20	10.20	11.00	....
Jan	11.10	....	....	11.10	11.12	11.55
May	11.40	11.40	11.32	11.32	11.42	12.40
Bellies—						
Dec	11.50	....	....	11.50	11.50	....
Jan	11.55	....	....	11.55	11.92	14.50
May	12.45	....	....	12.45	12.45	....

Wheat, No. 1 northern spring, $1.29. Corn (new), No. 5 mixed, 81½c; No. 3 yellow, 86@86½c; (old) No. 5 mixed, 86½c; No. 2 yellow, 90c. Oats, No. 2 white, 55½c; No. 3 white, 53@57c. Rye not quoted. Barley, 85@95c. Timothyseed, $3.00@3.80. Cloverseed, $22.00@29.00. Lard, $11.37. Ribs, $11.00. Bellies, $11.75.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 17.—Flour unchanged; shipments, 41,190 barrels. Bran, $30.25@30.75. Wheat, No. 1 northern, $1.23⅞@1.30⅞; December, $1.22⅞; March, $1.25; May, $1.26⅝; July, $1.26¾. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 82@86c. Oats, No. 3 white, 50⅝@53⅝c. Flax, No. 1, $2.06½@2.13¼.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17.—Live poultry, fowls, Plymouth Rock, fat, fancy, 24@25c; fair to good, 21@22c; mixed colors, fancy, 22@23c; fair to good, 20@21c; leghorns, fowls, 18@21c; fancy young Plymouth Rock springers, 24@25c; mixed colors of springers, 21@23c; leghorns, 18@20c. Dressed poultry, turkeys, fancy, nearby, 30@32c; fair to good, 45@48c; western fancy, 44@47c; fair to good, 38@42c; old roosters dry picked, 18@20c. Butter, cheese and eggs unchanged.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Butter firm; receipts, 11,686 tubs. Eggs firm; receipts, 17,784. Eggs, in storage, seconds to firsts, 30@31½c; Pacific coast whites, extras, freight, 53@55c; first to extra firsts, 50@52½c. Cheese, steady; receipts, 156,674 pounds. Live poultry nominal. Dressed poultry firmer; ducks, western, 20@31c; geese, western, 23@28c.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Poultry, alive, firm; receipts, 12 cars; fowls, 17½@22c; springs, 18@24c; turkeys, 32@38c; roosters, 19c; ducks, 18@22c; geese, 19@22c. Butter higher; receipts, 10,235 tubs; creamery extras, 51c; standards, 48c; extra firsts, 47½@49c; firsts, 42@44c; seconds, 38@40c. Eggs unsettled; receipts, 4,131 cases; firsts, 41@42½c; ordinary firsts, 21@38c.

The Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Cotton goods markets were firmer today on a slightly higher basis following good sales the last few days. There was a substantial movement in tire fabrics, goods for rubberizing, print cloths and some of the lining fabrics. Finished goods were quiet. It is stated Rayon production for the first quarter of 1928 bids fair to hold to capacity. Burlaps held fairly steady. Raw silk was substantially unchanged.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Steel prices unchanged.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 17.—Wheat, cash No. 2 red, $1.28½@1.29½. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 92@93c. Oats, cash No. 2 white, 58½@59½c. Rye, cash No. 2, $1.15. Cloverseed, cash imported, $16.30; cash domestic, $18.20; December domestic, $18.20; December imported, $16.75; February domestic, $18.35; March domestic, $18.25. Alsike, cash, $16.00; December, $16.00; January, $16.25 asked; February, $16.45. Timothy, cash, $2.00; December, $2.00; March, $2.15.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Week Ago Bid.	Week Ago Ask.
Anglo	£1	19	19¼	19	19⅝
Borne Scrymser	$100	37	38	37	38
Buckeye	50	57	58	57	58
Cheesebrough	100	117	120	119	122
Cumberland	100	90	93	90	93
Eureka	100	65	67	65½	67
Galena, com.	100	3½	4½	4½	5¼
Do old pfd.	100	38	42	41	41½
Do new pfd.	100	25	32	27	32
Illinois Pipe	100	178	180	171	177
Indiana Pipe	100	75	77	76	78
National Transit	12½	21¾	21¾	20¾	21¾
N Y Transit	100	38	40	38	40
Northern Pipe	100	91	92½	94	95
Ohio Oil	25	65½	65¾	64¼	64½
Internat Pet	£1	37½	38¼	37⅛	37½
Penn Mex	$25	31	33¾	32	34
Prairie Oil	100	48⅛	49	48⅞	48⅝
Do Pipe	100	182⅛	183	182½	180
Solar Refining	100	175	179	177	180
Southern Pipe	100	21	22	21½	22
South Penn Oil	100	37	38	37½	38
Southwest Pa P	100	73	78	73	78
S O Indiana	25	79⅛	79⅜	77¾	77½
Do Kansas	25	15⅜	15¾	15⅜	16
Do Kentucky	25	122	122¼	122¼	123¾
Do Ohio	100	77	78	76½	77
Do Ohio pfd	100	119	120	119	120
Swan & Finch	100	15	18	15	19
Vacuum	25	142½	143½	143¼	144
S O Nebraska	100	41½	43	41	42
Imperial Oil	25	59	61½	59½	61½

The Oil Market.

Pa. grade, New York Transit Lines	$2.80
Bradford district, Natl. Transit Lines	2.80
Pa. grade, Natl. Transit Lines	2.65
Pa. grade, Southwest Penn Line	2.65
Pa. grade, Eureka Lines	2.65
Pa. grade, Buckeye Lines	2.55
Cabell grade, Eureka Lines	1.50
Keister	1.10
Corning	1.45
Somerset	1.40
Ragland grade	.85
Lima	1.71
Indiana	1.48
Princeton	1.60
Wooster	1.57
Plymouth	1.33
Illinois	1.60
Waterloo	1.35
Western Kentucky	1.33

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline, motor	19c
Gasoline, 68-70	22c
Ethyl gasoline	22c
Kerosene	19c

The Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Rubber opened steady; smoked ribbed sheets, December unquoted; March, $41.00; May, $41.30. Close firm: December, $40.10; March, $41.40; May, $41.60; spot, 40⅝c.

Commodities Show Downward Trend

12 Advances. 41 Declines.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Although few important reductions were recorded, the trend of prices this week in the wholesale markets for the commodities of chief consumption was downward, 41 declines in the list of quotations collected by Dun's Review contrasting with 32 advances. In last week's compilation there were 35 increases and 28 recessions; in a similar comparison for the corresponding week a year ago 27 out of 63 changes were towards a lower level.

Food Index Lower.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Bradstreet's Food Index Number for this week is $3.35, as compared with $3.37 last week, $3.36 two weeks ago, and $3.54 for the week ending December 16, 1926. This week's number shows a decrease of six-tenths of 1 per cent from last week and of 5.3 per cent from the like week a year ago. Of 83 commodities of all kinds 15 advanced as compared with last week, 22 declined and 46 remained unchanged, as follows:

Increased—Oats, hams, ribs, smoked; tallow, butter, cheese, sugar, raw; sugar, refined; apples, peanuts, cotton, car wheels, old, Chicago; steel scrap, Pittsburgh; steel scrap, Chicago; tin. Decreased—Flour, corn, barley, rye flour, wheat, red; wheat, spring; corn flour, lard, cottonseed oil, peas, eggs, potatoes, prunes, beeves, hogs, lambs, print cloths, gray goods, steel bars, copper, spelter, rubber. Unchanged—Pork, mess; ribs, salted; coffee, tea, tapioca, beans, rice, molasses, raisins, currants, lemons, sheep, oleo oil, hops, Pacific; hops, New York; condensed milk, evaporated milk, macaroni, brown sheetings, wool, fine comb; wool, half-blood comb; linseed oil, kerosene, petroleum, crude; gasoline, hides, leather, hay, pig iron, basic; pig iron, Bessemer; pig iron, southern; steel billets, Bessemer; steel billets, O-H; steel rails, car wheels, old, Philadelphia; cast iron, Chicago; wire nails, tinplates, coke, lead, antimony, yellow pine, West Virginia spruce, Douglas fir, alcohol, ginghams.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Trading on the curb exchange today continued in large volume, with decided strength maintained in the general list and smart advances in the prominent higher priced securities. Sheaffer Pen, which has performed sensationally since its introduction on Thursday, registered an early gain of 25 points, after which it dropped 45 and then rallied for a net gain of 12.

Ford Motor of Canada rose 10 points and Firestone Tire improved 6 points, selling to the year's high mark at 206. Bancitaly Corporation showed substantial support and Kroger Grocery lifted a point to the high at 145. There was evidence of profit-taking operations in some sections, but the recessions were limited to narrow range. Mining shares continued to display increased interest.

The broad buying movement gained momentum as the session progressed and later dealings registered numerous advances of 3 and more points and others of substantial proportions. Bohack Company moved up 25 points, Brockway Motors 19½ points and lesser gains appeared in Deere & Co., Dixon Crucible and Caterpillar Tractor. Celluloid Company opened off 5 points and then recovered almost the entire decline. Bucyrus certificates gained 10½ points on the upturn. Mergenthaler Linotype declined 5 points to the year's low at 103. Rolls Royce preferred also dipped to the year's low at 43 on a 7-point decline.

Strength was shown in the more active public utility issues. Electric Bond gained 2 points and Electric Investors extended the peak level reached on the current upturn. Massachusetts Gas also rose materially.

Oil shares were inclined to yield moderately on small trading.

STOCKS.

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.
600	Acetol Prod A	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
[illegible]	Ala Gt So Ry pfd	130½	130½	130½
300	Allison Drug A	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛
300	Aluminum Co Am	128¾	127½	128½
200	Do preferred	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
25	Am Cigar	130½	130½	130½
2000	Am Commander	.06	.06	.06
[illegible]	Am Cont Oilfields	.85	.80	.85
1800	Am Cyan B	40⅝	40	40
100	Am Dept Stores	12	12	12
800	Am Exploration	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2500	Am & For Pow rts	5⅝	5	5⅛
300	Am Gas & Elec	122	120¾	120¾
[illegible]	Do rts	1⅜	1⅛	1¼
100	Am Haw S S	18	18	18
25	Am Light & Trac	174	174	174
50	Am Mfg Co	80¾	80¾	80¾
1200	Am Maracaibo	3½	3⅜	3⅜
200	Am Rayon	14⅝	13½	14⅝
[illegible]	Am Rolling Mills	97¾	97¾	97¾
1100	Am Solv & Ch pt pf	29	28½	29
100	Am Superpower B	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
100	Do pt pref	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Anglo Chil Con Nit	25⅛	25	25⅛
5000	Arizona Globe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
600	Assd Gas & Elec	50	49	50
1200	Atlantic Fruit & Sug	.38	.38	.38
[illegible]	Atchison rts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Atlas Plywood	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6000	Bancitaly	130⅞	127⅛	130
200	Beaver Con	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
200	Bliss Co	21½	21¼	21½
100	Blumenthal (S)	23½	23½	23½
100	Blyn Shoe	4	4	4
300	Blum Alum & Brass	34¾	34½	34¾
200	Borden Co	164½	163	163
100	Bridgeport Mach	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Brillo Mfg	14½	14⅜	14½
[illegible]	Do A	27½	27	27½
1300	Brockway Mot Trk	59	49	59
1200	Bklyn City R R	6	6	6
1200	Bucyrus Co COD	80	76½	80
3000	Bucyrus & Erie	31	30	31
[illegible]	Bucyrus & Erie ctf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2200	Buffalo N & E rts	2	1¾	1⅞
[illegible]	Bahia Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Do pfd	14½	14½	14½
60	Bohack Co	245	220	245
100	Brit Am Oil reg	25½	25¼	25½
100	Bunkerhill & S	142	140	142
1000	C G S & Bump new	12⅞	12	12⅞
[illegible]	C M Wireless	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
600	Carib Syndicate	14⅜	14	14⅜
100	Carnegie Metals	18	16	17¼
100	Case Plow W	6	6	6
100	Caterpillar T new	61¾	59½	61¾
100	Celanese Corp Am	97½	96¾	97
200	Celluloid new	115	105	115
100	Celotex	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25	Do preferred	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜
100	Cen Ag Sugar	129	129	129
100	Cen P Serv A	21	21	21
100	Cen S Elec pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Centrifugal Pipe	12¼	12	12¼
100	C M & S P new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Cities Serv new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
600	Do preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
400	Do B preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Do Pow 6% pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
600	City Ice & Fuel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Club A Uten	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Colo Syndicate	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Com Power pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Con Copper M	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Carnation Milk	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Cen S W Util	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50	Do pl	104	104	104
200	Col Graph	26⅞	25½	25⅞
100	Con Laundry C	16	16	16
100	Consol Tract N J	64	64	64
2300	Cont Oil vtc	19⅞	18⅞	19½
100	Copeland Prod A	7	7	7
100	Copper Range	21	21	21
8000	Creole Syndicate	10	9¼	9¾
200	Cresson Gold	2	2	2
600	Crown Central	.69	.65	.69
100	Cuban Tob ctf	51	51	51
100	Crowley M	35½	35½	35½
100	Crown W vtc	15	14⅞	15
325	Deere	241¾	238½	241
100	De Forest vtc	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
500	De Radio COD	.38	.38	.38
100	Derby Pete	.75	.73	.75
2000	Divide Ex	.04	.04	.04
110	Dixon Crucible	170	165	170
100	Doehler D-C	15½	15¼	15½
100	Dolores E	.50	.50	.50
100	Dom Stores	104	104	104
2400	Dubilier Con	3¾	3⅜	3⅜
1500	Durant Mot	9¾	9	9
10000	Elec B & S	82⅛	81⅜	82⅛
200	East Butte	2½	2⅜	2½
100	Evans Auto B	56⅜	54⅜	54⅞
3300	Electric Invest	45⅝	45	45⅝
500	El P & Lt opt war	13¾	13	13½
200	Emp G & F 8% pfd	108	107¼	107¾
200	Do 7% pref	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
100	Empire Power	32½	32¼	32¼
[illegible]	Eng Gold Mines	2	2	2
100	Estey Welte A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
230	Fajardo Sugar	163	160½	163
6000	Fansteel Prod	38	36⅞	36⅞
400	Fedder Mfg A	31	31	31
100	Fed Water A	34¼	34⅛	34¼
1900	Federated Metals	27	26	27
700	Firestone Tire	206	201	203½
100	Do 7% pref	108	107½	107½
20	Ford Motor Canada	610	610	610
[illegible]	Foundation Foreign	9¼	8¾	8¾
6000	Fox Theater A	22⅝	21⅝	21⅞
200	Freed Eisemann	3½	3½	3½
2200	Freshman Chas	11	10	10
22500	Fulton Syphon	46⅛	45⅞	46⅛
300	Galena Signal Oil	4½	3½	3½
130	Do pref old	40	40	40
10	Do pref new	38	38	38
100	Gamewell	63	63	63
200	Garod Radio	.95	.95	.95
500	Gen Alloys Co	13½	13	13¼
400	Gen Bak A	76½	76¼	76½
500	Gen Bak B	8⅞	8½	8⅞
400	Gen Bronze Co	37	36⅝	36⅝
400	Gen Ice Cream	62	62	62
1200	Gen Ldy Mach new	21¾	21	21
200	Gen Pub Ser	15½	15¼	15½
25	Gen P Serv 7% pf	112½	112½	112½
100	Georgia Pow pf	123	123	123
200	Gibson Oil	2	1⅞	1⅞
1200	Glen Alden Coal	167½	166	166½
1500	Gold Seal Elec Co	16	15½	16
1000	Golden Center Min	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1000	Golden States Min	.09	.09	.09
100	Gorham Mfg Co	48½	48⅝	48½
200	Grand Stores	96½	96	96
200	Greenfield T & D	12½	12¼	12¼
10	Gt Atl & Pac 1st pf	118¼	118¼	118¼
800	Gulf Oil Corp Pa	105	104½	104½
600	Happiness Cndy Inc	7	6⅞	7
400	Hecla Min	16⅞	16½	16⅞
400	Heyden Chem Inc	8	7⅞	8
200	Hires Co	23	23	23
1200	Holland Furnace	43	43	43
400	Horn & Hardart	56½	55½	56
600	Houston Gulf Gas	11⅞	11½	11⅞
100	Hygrade Food Prod	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛
1900	Humble O & R	66⅛	65½	66
100	Huyler S Del	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝
200	Illinois Pipe Line	180½	179½	180½
500	Imp Oil Canada	60½	59½	59½
10000	Indust Rayon A	19⅜	19	19⅛
800	Ins Co No Am	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
100	Inter Cigar Mach	90⅝	90⅜	90⅝
100	Intercon Ptr	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3500	Inter Ptr	36⅞	36⅜	36⅞
3700	Inter Utilities B	10⅞	9½	9¾
800	Johns Manville new	125½	124½	124⅝
100	Keiner-Wil Stamp	16¼	16¼	16¼
100	Kirby Ptr	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
900	Kroger Grocery	145	144½	145
100	Kruskal & Kruskal	17	17	17
500	Lack Sec new	54⅝	54¼	54⅝
3400	Lehigh Pow Sec nw	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝
900	Lehigh Val Coal ctf	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
800	Lehigh Val Coal S	15	15	15
100	Leh Val Coal ctf new	64½	64½	64½

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.
200	Libbey Owens S G	135	135	135
100	Lone Star Gas	35	35	35
100	Lefcourt Realty pf	38⅝	38	38⅝
300	Magdalena Synd	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
400	Manning Bowman	18	17⅞	18
600	Marc Wireless Lon	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
100	Marmon Motor Car	47	47	47
100	Marvel Carbur	50	50	50
100	Maryland Casualty	103	103	103
100	Mason Val Mines	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	Mass Gas	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝
1200	Mavis Bottling Co	16⅞	16⅛	16⅞
100	May Hos Mills pfd	49	49	49
100	Mead Johnson new	58⅞	58⅝	58⅝
100	Mengel Co	50	50	50
50	Mergenthaler Lino	103	103	103
[illegible]	Mesabi Iron	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Mexico Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Mid West Utilities	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	McCall ctfs	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Melville Shoe pfd	110	110	110
1000	Murad Radio	.10	.10	.10
[illegible]	Mohawk & H Pow	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Mountain Prod	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Municipal Service	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Nat Baking	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Nat Elec Pow A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Nat Fuel Prod B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Nat Fuel & Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Nat Leather	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Nat Pow & Lt pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Nat Pub Serv A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Nat Trans	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Nelsner Bros	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25	Newberry Co pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	New Bradford	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	New Cornelia Cop	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	New Mex & Ariz Ld	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Newmont Mining	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50	Newport Co pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Nat Tile Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Wash Nick A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	N Y & Hond Min	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25	N Y Tel 6½s pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Nick & Shep new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Niles Bem Pond	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	North I R Sy pl	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Nipissing Mines	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Noranda Mines	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Nor Ohio Pow	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Nor States Pow A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	NorStates Pow pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Northeast Pow	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Ohio Brass B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Ohio Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Ohio Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Pac Coast Bis pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Palmolive Peet Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Pandem Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Pantepec Oil Venez	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Pender Groc A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Pender Groc B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Penn Mex Fuel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50	Penn Ohio Ed pr pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50	Penn Ohio Ed 6s pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
75	Penn Salt Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Penn Ohio Secur	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Peoples Drug Store	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Phila Electric	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Philip Morris	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Pick Barth Co pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Potrero Sugar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Pow Sec Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Prairie Oil & Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Prairie Pipe Line	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Puget Sd Pow & Lt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Red Banks Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Reiter Foster	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50	Rolls Royce Am pf	43	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Royal Canadian	12	12	12
[illegible]	Ryan Con	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Safeway Stores	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	St Regis Paper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Salt Creek Prod	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Servel Inc vtc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Servel Del	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Shattuck Dean	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Sheaffer Pen	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Silica Gl Corp vtc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Singer Mfg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	S E Pow & Lt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	So Cal Edis B pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	So Cities Util pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	South Penn Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Southern Pipe Line	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Southwest B Tel pf	119	119	119
[illegible]	Southwest P & Lt pf	111	111	111
[illegible]	Sparks Withing	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Stand Com Tobacco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Stand Oil Indiana	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Stand Oil Kentucky	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Stand Oil Nebraska	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Stand Oil of Ohio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Stand Pow & Lt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Stand Pow & Lt pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Stand Sanitary	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Stutz Mot Car Am	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Swift Int	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Syracuse W Mach B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Tech Hughs Gold	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Timken Det Axle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	Toledo Edison 7% pf	111	111	111
[illegible]	Tonopah Belm Dev	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Tonopah Extension	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Trans Lux Day Pict	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Trico Prod	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Trumbull Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Tubize Art Sk B ctf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Tung Sol Lamp A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	United Biscuit A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Unit Biscuit new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Un Elec Coal ctf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Unit Eng & Fdy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Unit Gas Imp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Un Lt & Pow A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Un Lt & Pow A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do A pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do B new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do B pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Unit Shoe Mach	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	U S Freight new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	U S Gypsum	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	U S L Battery B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	U S Rubber rec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	United Verde Ext	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Utah Apex Min	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Util Pow & Lt B ctf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Vacuum Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Venezuelan Pet	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Vesta Mex	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Walt & Bond B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Warner Bros Pict	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Watson Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Warner Gear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Wheatworth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Wenden Cop Min	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Wes Oil & Snow ctf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	W Auto Sup pt pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	West End Ext	2	2	2
[illegible]	White S M dev rts	[illegible]	11	11
[illegible]	Woolley Petrol	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Y Oil & Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Yellow T C N Y	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales of stocks, 339,200 shares; sales of bonds, $1,197,000.

DUN DECLARES TRADE NORMAL

The R. G. Dun & Co., weekly trade review says regarding trade conditions in the Pittsburgh district:

Buying of holiday merchandise is active, and numerically sales are about on a par with those of last year, but the actual cash value is believed to be averaging somewhat less. Mild weather has resulted in lighter demand for winter merchandise. Jobbers of dry goods, and men's and women's clothing, report business rather dull. Shoe sales are light, although rubber footwear is more active. Jewelry is quite active at retail, but is slowing up at wholesale. Hardware trade, with the exception of gift lines, is rather slow. Not much activity is noted in lumber and building materials. Confectionery and cigars are in fair demand. Groceries are not up to normal in volume of sales.

Industrial operations have not changed much and are irregular. Orders for steel products are showing some increase, with prospects viewed more optimistically. Demand for sanitary equipment is holding up very well. Electrical lines are slower, with radio equipment in active request. The glass trade is slower, as is usual during December. Crude oil production shows some decrease.

The bituminous coal market has shown no improvement, and production is materially lower than it was. There has been no increase in buying from industrial sources, and little improvement is expected in the near future. Prices are lower on some grades. Quotations per net ton for Western Pennsylvania coal are as follows: Steam coal, $1.40 to $1.90; coking coal, $1.50 to $1.75; gas coal, $1.75 to $1.90; steam slack, 75c to $1; gas slack, $1 to $1.25; and domestic sizes, $2.50 to $2.75.

OMAR OIL & GAS CO.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

On Monday afternoon, December 19, 1927, a meeting of stockholders will convene in the Blue Room, 17th Floor, William Penn Hotel, at 2 o'clock, for discussing in detail with the members of the Re-Finance Committee the plans and procedure suggested by them for purposes of refinancing and reorganizing as set forth in their recent report. All stockholders who can do so are earnestly urged to attend.

PEAK OF THE MARKET?

Transactions for three weeks now have run heavy, yet—outside of specialties—stocks make little or no progress. **Does this mark the culmination of the bull market? What really is the outlook now? Will sharp reactions occur, followed later by still higher prices?** Send for our latest market forecast, a searching analysis based soundly on facts. We have no stocks to sell but provide the Complete Security Market Service, valuable to every investor. This sample forecast free. Simply address

AMERICAN SECURITIES SERVICE
1055 Corn Ex. Bank Bldg., New York

Stocks Which Advance

Certain stocks of strong expanding companies are advancing now and will continue to advance. What, however, should investors holding any of these laggard stocks do—

Marland Oil? Am. Locomotive? Cont. Baking A? Stand. Oil of N. J.? Atlantic Ref.? Chic. North W'n? Republic I. & S.? Am. Car. & Foundry? Am. Sugar Ref.? St. Louis So. W'n? Mo.-Kansas-Tex.? Pan-American B?

Are these stocks now behind the market and due for an advance? Or should exchanges be made into other stocks for increased profit?

Write today for our latest market analysis (sample copy free) covering these questions and stocks.

Investors Supervisory Service
Suite 1053, 15 William St., New York

Telephone Your Help Wanted Ads to Grant 5400

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1927

Best Results From Sun-Tele Help Wanted Ads.

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

—Combining PITTSBURGH SUNDAY POST and PITTSBURGH GAZETTE TIMES

Evening Issue Combining the PITTSBURGH CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH and PITTSBURGH SUN

PUBLICATION BUILDING GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA. DOWNTOWN OFFICE 640 LIBERTY AVENUE

For Classified Ads Only
Telephone Grant 5400
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Transient Rates for Classified Advertising

Daily or Sunday

Cash Rates

8c a word, minimum price 60c. 3 consecutive times 6c a word each insertion. Minimum charge $1.44 for 3 times. Situations wanted per word 1½c, minimum 25c. Seven consecutive days for the price of six.

Charge Rates

9c a line, minimum charge 62c. 3 consecutive times, 25c a line each insertion. Minimum charge $1.50.

Average 6 words to the line.

Personals, male and female help special. Cash rate—One time, 38c per line; three consecutive times, 27c per line. Charge rate—One time, 31c per line; three consecutive times, 29c per line.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 5c per word; minimum $1.

Advertisers, if they desire, may have answers to advertisements come to this office; count cost of five words for address.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by letter.

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Branch Offices:

Downtown, 640 Liberty Avenue.
East End, 6122 Center Avenue, near Penn.
Homewood, 540 Homewood Avenue.
Brushton, 555 Brushton Avenue.
Oakland, 3806 Forbes Street.
South Side, 1916 Carson Street.
Hill Top, 433 Warrington Avenue.
Brookline, 914 Brookline Boulevard.
North Side, 220 Federal Street.
North Side, 508 Federal Street.
North Side, 921 Federal Street.
North Side, 921 Federal Street.
North Side, 1417 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 1901 Beaver Avenue.
Aspinwall, 347 Freeport Road.
North Side, 3244 Brighton Road.
Braddock, 708 Braddock Avenue.
Carrick, 2005 Brownsville Road.
Crafton, 51 Station Street.
Dormont, 1961 Potomac Avenue.
Etna, 3 Freeport Street.
Homestead, 325 Eighth Avenue.
Millvale, 422 Grant Avenue.
McKees Rocks, 116 Chartiers Avenue.
McKeesport, 320 Fifth Avenue.
Sharpsburg, 814 Main Street.
Swissvale, 7400 Edgewood Street.
Wilkinsburg, 624 Rebecca Street.
Wilkinsburg, 1020 Wood Street.

NOTICE!
MALE OR FEMALE AND LOST AND FOUND advertisement for the same day's issues of THE SUN-TELEGRAPH Taken to 11:00 A. M. each day for publication the same day
CALL GRANT 5400

Lost and Found 1

DECEMBER 14th, in downtown district, Pittsburgh, diamond set platinum bar pin, flower design; suitable reward. P. O. Box 202, Washington, Pa.

PARTY who found umbrella in telephone booth in Boggs & Buhl on Tuesday, phone Cedar 8007-J.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13.
Fountain pen, route 64.
Pass case, route 76.
Pass case, route 98.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14.
Purse, route 73.
Purse, route 73.
Purse, route 76.
Purse, route 78.
Compact, route 56.
Pass case, route 78.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15.
Money, route 56.
Pass case, route 59.
Beads, route 7.
Shoe buckle, route 8.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16.
Purse, route 22.
Purse, route 38.
Bank book, route 41.
Ring, route 56.
Purse, route 15.
Purse, route 58.
Purse, route 77.
Bank book, route 88.
Purse, route 16.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept., Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Wanted—Agents 8

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 508, Wooster, O.

AGENTS—We start you in business. No capital or experience needed to earn $50 to $100 weekly selling shirts direct to wearer. Spare or full time. Write for free samples. Madison Textiles, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—America's greatest sensation. Six new record-breaking sellers. Enormous demand; tremendous profits. Write quick for details. United Service, 11 Young ave., Thomsonville, Conn.

AGENTS—$250 month; raincoats; all colors; your choice $2.65; part time pays $2 hour; complete line 60 patterns; newest styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1540, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS to sell Christmas candy; high grade assorted chocolates in one and two-pound boxes. Colonial Chemical Company, 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS' opportunity; 150 fast sellers; 50% commission and valuable premiums given free to active agents; send for special sample case offer. Colonial Chemical Company, 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS—Enamel finish, aluminum, hand-engraved name plates; every house a prospect; 100% profit proposition. E. S. Evans, Webster, Mass.

AUCTION, bankrupt, rummage sales; new credit plan; unbelievable bargains; enormous profits everywhere. Original Headquarters, UP 1609 So. Halsted, Chicago.

BANKRUPT and rummage sales; $50.00 daily; we start you, furnishing everything. WHOLESALERS, Desk 280, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

DISTRIBUTOR for 100 store route this county; experience unnecessary; no selling; distribute and collect; should net $70.00 weekly. PERIS MFG. CO., Florian, Pa.

EARN $25.00 daily; sell colored stickers, raincoats, $2.95; hat free; white trimmed trench coats; top coats; overcoats; outfit free. Elliott Bradley, 228 So. Wells, Chicago.

GET OUR free sample case; toilet articles, perfumes and specialties; wonderfully profitable. LaDerme Co., Dept. 134, Main and Walnut st., St. Louis, Mo.

I PAY $1 for old hot water bottles. That's where you make your fortune. My sensation HEALTH PROTECTOR is the greatest selling wonder in existence. Startling invention. Every home buys. Nobody can refuse. My unique plan guarantees success. Write for great surprise. Free Lobl Manufacturing Co. E 1609, Middleboro, Mass.

LABELS
3,000 Any printing. 50 different styles and sizes. Before ordering labels or stickers of any kind get our prices. Phone Grant 8473 for our representative. Terrace Label Co., 530 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. $3

MAKE $50 to $75 a week; everyone needs shoes; sell Mason's all-leather shoes, amazingly low prices; $5 styles; men's, women's, children's; no experience needed; big outfit free. Mason Shoe Mfg. Co., Dept. NO 1218, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Wanted—Agents 8

SELL razor blades 20 for $1, 100% profit; details free. Jones Supply Co., 115½ N. 5th st., Centralia, Ill.

TEAS and Breakfast Joy Coffee packed for routemen and dealers; 1 pound up ready for delivery; wholesale price on request. Importers Mills, Dept. 8, 161 Washington st., New York City. Est. 25 years.

WE WANT men who have distributed free samples and advertising matter; new offer, steady work; good pay; write at once. American Products Co., 7956, Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

WRITE and receive immediately big outfit including two mops; no investment; we deliver and collect; earn $10 daily showing housewives different Self-wringing Mop; new features make quick sales. Delphos Mop Co., 4512 Washington, Delphos, Ohio.

YOU are wanted to resilver mirrors at home; immense profits, plating auto parts, headlights, tableware, stoves, etc.; outfits furnished; write for information. Sprinkle, Plater, 35, Marion, Indiana.

Male Help Wanted 2

ACETYLINE WELDERS.
ONLY A-1 MEN NEED APPLY. APPLY STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 622 GRANT ST. ON MONDAY.

BARBER wanted; first-class. 2149 Murray ave.

BUYER AND MANAGER
For piece goods, silks, trimmings and art goods departments of Ohio department store; give details, past experience, present position, age, references, salary expected. Write J 266, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

COLLECTOR wanted for small monthly accounts; experience unnecessary; car not needed; preferably young man between 18 and 22, with some high school training. See Mr. Tinney, 209 Empire Bldg., Monday morning after 9 o'clock.

COLLECTOR—Experienced, for monthly magazine accounts; must know city and suburbs; able to furnish letter of recommendation and surety bond. Mr. Cooper, 650 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

DIRECT SALESMEN, CREW MANAGERS
If you know how to HUSTLE—whether you've had selling experience or not—the best money-making opportunity in the field is now available with one of the oldest established, best known lines in the country. When over $200,000 is spent yearly in national advertising to support you; when over 2,000 other men are making big weekly incomes; when you make an average of over $3 on a single sale, and are taught just how to make them—it's merely a matter of WORK to cash in. You know it. Part time men will be welcome; experienced men will be given crew manager's proposition. Write for full details, FREE KIT and sure profit-making instructions TODAY. J. N. Tomkins, general sales manager, Fourth and Court sts., Reading, Pa.

EXPERIENCED house-to-house men with or without car for fast selling line of Xmas specials in holly boxes. B & G Rubber Co., Arrott Power Bldg., rear of 622 Penn ave.

GLASS SALES MANAGER
Man with technical knowledge of glass manufacture and sales experience; salary $5,000 to $6,000. See Mr. Hutchison, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

MEN
WHO ARE SALESMEN
AND WANT TO
GET INTO THE
$10,000 PER YEAR CLASS
OR MEN
WITHOUT SALES EXPERIENCE
WHO BELIEVE THEY HAVE
INHERENT ABILITY
TO DO THINGS
AND MAKE MONEY
IF GIVEN THE
WORLD'S GREATEST SALES OPPORTUNITY
LISTEN!

Can you sell a specialty that has a field almost as big as that of the automobile?

The specialty we are selling fills the biggest need and has the biggest field of any specialty in America today.

It is guaranteed five times as long as the nearest competitor, with a five times stronger guarantee, and backed by three and one-half million dollars.

Less than sixty days ago we completed the third large factory, which we own, making this specialty exclusively. We are already building an addition to it.

Every month we are replacing so-called competitive specialties, many of which are practically brand new, and for which we make an allowance of only 10c on the dollar.

Hundreds of our men, many of them in the ten thousand a year class and better, have developed in our business the finest demonstration ever utilized in selling a specialty.

Each salesman joining us is taught this demonstration for two days most thoroughly by one of our experienced high calibred salesmen. A big producer then takes the new salesman in the field and shows him how this demonstration makes sales.

The first man in our business who perfected his demonstration and started to teach it to others is now making over $25,000 a year as an executive. Other men who have learned this demonstration, and who were formerly salesmen, are making as high as $30,000 and $40,000 a year as executives.

Our entire business has been built up on this principle of starting out new men with a thorough training accompanied by an experienced high-calibred producer in the field.

A man who joined us recently had paid two hundred dollars for a course in salesmanship which he had studied for two years. He had been making $37.50 per week. Within a month after joining us he was making up to $60 in a day, and stated that our sales training was for more valuable and had done him more good than the course for which he had paid $200 and which he had studied for two years.

The man who makes less than $100 a week in this business either does not know this demonstration, or does not put in a week's work, and with our system of operation it is impossible for a man to work very long without properly knowing his demonstration.

As a result of the above policy and unequaled merit and tremendous field for our specialty we have in three years built up the highest-paid specialty sales force in America.

Hundreds of men are making from two to ten times more with us than they ever earned before. During the month just finished, Mr. Crockett earned over $2,200 with this Company, as a salesman in the field in this business. Sowers, Miller, Doerflor and Snell each earned from approximately $1,500 to $2,000 each. One man who was out for a record earned $500 in one day.

Nine salesmen out of one small division recently purchased new automobiles in one month. During the last month, literally, hundreds of salesmen earned from $40 to $60, $80, $100, $200, $300, and up to as high as $400 in a single day.

The individual performances of many salesmen, the business of every factory branch and practically every division in an entire organization, was recently increased from 25% up to 100% or more over the biggest previous month in the history of this business.

The equipment we are selling in a number of cases has actually replaced equipment which cost from ten times to twenty-five times the selling price of our specialty, and this in cases where it was necessary to practically junk the replaced equipment, and where we did not allow $1 for it.

We are rapidly developing an organization which is to specialty selling what the United States Steel Corporation is to industry. There never has been in the history of salesmanship a specialty organization equal to this one right now, and we are constantly developing and breaking all past records. Our business is still in its infancy, although many of the most desirable territories will soon be filled completely.

Men outside of Pittsburgh write for addresses of nearest division office. Men for territory in Pittsburgh and vicinity call at once.

AIRWAY
308 KEENAN BLDG.,
COR. SEVENTH & LIBERTY AVE.
Call 9 to 11 or 2 to 4.

Male Help Wanted 2

Something Unusual
FOR MEN IN BEAVER VALLEY TOWNS.

I am interested in securing about 20 young men of good character, who can furnish good references. Should be between ages of 25 and 35 and preferably married. If you have the above qualifications I shall train you 2 full days in our salesroom, teaching you our methods of selling our products. If you need immediate money I can advance you a reasonable amount after this training, provided you are accepted. You will then be placed in the field with experienced men and with an assured income.

At the present time our company maintains 26 offices in the country, doing the same thing for our organization.

Program for the year is to establish offices all over the country.

We are at the present time successfully operating throughout 45 countries of the world, therefore claim the largest, wealthiest company of its kind in the world today. We shall be able to place a successful applicant in real executive position in as short a time as possible.

The above is an honest advertisement, for good, reputable men, and I am prepared to back it up.

Even though you may be employed at a satisfactory salary, I have the courage to have you give it up for a real selling position with a future.

SEE MR. SWANN,
9-5 OR EVENINGS 6-8,
Room 10 Marquart Bldg.,
ROCHESTER, PA.

Experienced
Salesman of character and ability; must possess high degree of intelligence; opportunity exceptional. Large income assured right man in representing a most exclusive and entirely new production. Phone Grant 2317 for appointment.

Hard Hitting Advertising Salesmen
Experienced, old enough to create proper confidence; must be clean cut; direct mail advertising adapted to any line; not boiler plate; recognized nationally; strictly commission; minimum $45, no limit; exclusive territory. Direct Mail Selling Assn., 311 South 13th st., Omaha, Neb.

International Oxygen Company
Requires a high-grade salesman for the Pittsburgh territory. Apply to Geo. C. Quatch, Verona, Pa.

MEN-WOMEN, 18 up; U. S. government life jobs; commence $95.00 to $250.00 month; steady; common education sufficient; sample coaching and full particulars free; write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 314 D, Rochester, N. Y.

Metal Lath Sales Manager.
High grade man experienced in sale of metal lath; salary $400 to $500 per month. See Mr. Hutchison, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

SALESMEN WANTED
WE WILL CONSIDER THE APPLICATIONS OF A LIMITED NUMBER OF CLEAN CUT, AGGRESSIVE YOUNG MEN WHO DESIRE TO CONNECT THEMSELVES WITH THE FASTEST GROWING ORGANIZATION IN PITTSBURGH TODAY. IF YOU WANT A PERMANENT CONNECTION AND HAVE CONFIDENCE TO EARN FOR YOURSELF $60.00 A WEEK AND UP, THIS WILL APPLY TO YOU. WE PREFER MEN NOW EMPLOYED WHO WANT TO TRAIN THEMSELVES TWO EVENINGS A WEEK AND JOIN OUR SALES FORCE MARCH 1, AT THE PEAK OF THE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION SEASON. PHONE E. H. KIFER, HILAND 2744, FOR APPOINTMENT OR WRITE KELVINATOR LEONARD CORPORATION, 205 N. HIGHLAND AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

SALESMEN—To carry sideline of cotton, sateen bloomers, slips, etc.; also gym. bloomers for department stores and jobbers; only those with following; commission only. Hi-Grade Underwear Co., 269 Stone ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMEN wanted; to sell hardware specialty; article of real merit; generous commission; territory open; an opportunity worth investigating. The Greenfield Glove Mfg. Co., Greenfield, Ohio.

SALES AGENT WANTED to represent The National Electric Humidifiers in Pittsburgh, calling on cigar trade. Man of proven ability with car phone William Penn for appointment, ask for Mr. Lamm.

STOCK SUBSCRIPTION SALESMAN or lady wanted; large gold-silver mining enterprise; proven district of very great production; responsible company; reply with reference, Metals Tunnel Co., 2501 W. 26th, Denver, Colo.

TRAIN for $150 radio station positions; instructors are government licensed engineers. Radio Corporation of America Equipment, Room 704, 331 4th ave. Court 1690.

WEEKLY BONUS.
WE PAY $80.00 PER WEEK for honest to goodness salesmen based on five sales per week. We have men doing better than $90.00 PER WEEK. One new man drew check for $170.00. If you are ambitious and a hard worker you can do likewise. We know that every man is not capable of this income, therefore, we insist on all our men accepting sales training in our school. If you have good references we will finance you during this period. Our product is different and the only one of its kind on the American market. We are also backed by the largest manufacturer in the world in our line.
SEE MR. BRADISH,
9-12 A. M.
402 Professional Bldg.,
429 PENN AVE.

YOUNG MAN, 18 to 22, preferably high school graduate, to fill vacancy now open, due to promotion of former employe; must be ambitious and neat appearing; nominal starting salary; advancement certain. Ask for Mr. Tinney, 209 Empire Bldg., after 9 o'clock Monday morning only.

YOUNG MAN
20 to 25 years, bookkeeping and cost accounting experience; must be able to run typewriter. 1318 Penn ave., between 11 and 12 Monday.

YOUNG Men (2)—Neat appearing, easy work, short hours, big pay. Mr. Cooper, 650 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

Male Help Special 3

BE A DETECTIVE—Work home or travel; experience unnecessary. Write Dept. 274, American Detective System, 2190 Broadway, N. Y.

CLERK-CARRIER examinations Feb. 18. Hundreds of cities. Civil Service information free. Columbia Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT SALES MANAGERS—Chance of a lifetime; $8,000 to $12,000 a year; wonderful demand in every Catholic home; backed by national advertising; good territory closing fast; act now. Write the Com-Pak Crucifix Co., Toledo, Ohio.

EARN $120 to $250 monthly salary, plus expenses, as a railway traffic inspector, after completion of 3 months' spare time home study; write for free booklet and contract agreeing to assist you to a position after graduation, or refund your money. Standard Business Training Inst., E-161, Buffalo, N. Y.

HIGH CALIBERED SALES CONDUCTORS
Thoroughly experienced advertising, sign work and display, to conduct special selling events in retail stores; salary paid weekly; steady work. Write H 127, Sun-Telegraph.

HOMEWORK—Make $25 to $50 weekly working evenings at home; full particulars for a dime. Petrey Co., Dept. 3-A, Box 580, Cincinnati, Ohio.

I WANT YOU
To help introduce the wonderful new game "FORTY-NINE;" make easy money; sells at $1; sample game 65c postpaid; 3, $1.80; 6, $3.50; write today. Edwin P. McCollom, Box 263, Baltimore, Md.

If You Can Sell the Finest
tailoring in America at a price which means big profits for you—you need the Leonard line. Features yard-and-a-third display lengths. The kind of clothes that bankers, lawyers and business men wear. Special fine imported woolens never found in ordinary lines. Every Leonard garment is strictly hand-tailored throughout and made to customer's exact measurements. Unless you can sell at least 150 suits a season don't write. Leonard Custom Tailors, 1248 Textile Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

MEN—Positions on ocean liners; travel; good pay; experience unnecessary; send addressed envelope for particulars. X 816, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

More Evidence Of Results

The Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gentlemen:—

The next time anybody wants to know about the effectiveness of your furnished room ads, send them to me. I am not in the business of writing testimonials, but the experience I had this week with this branch of your newspaper deserves comment. I inserted a little three-line ad for three times in your valuable paper and four refined young men answered it. The first one rented my room and the other three would have taken it.

Am very well pleased with the wonderful results.

MRS. CALDER, 1920 Murray Ave.

This is the little ad that performed so wonderfully:

SQUIRREL HILL, beautiful furnished room, private family, home comforts. Phone Hazel 5448-J, or Atlantic 9172.

Male Help Special 3

LIVE SALESMAN WANTED

SELL COX HOLDFAST SCREW DRIVERS. Self-holding, self-releasing; for mechanics, radio and auto work; proposition and sample, free; attachment for Yankee, 50c. R. J. COX, Mfr., Dept. E, Franklin, Pa.

MAKE MONEY IN BUILDING—Mention this paper and receive valuable booklet on building and how to read blue prints. No charge for these. Learn how to fill big pay jobs. Short cut method. Write today. Address Building Dept. 1572, Chicago Tech, 118 East 26th st., Chicago, Ill.

MEN wishing to become firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters, large standard roads; write immediately for application blank, $125-$250 month; experience unnecessary. Railway Institute, Dept. 60, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN 18 to 35—Prepare now for railway postal clerk examinations; commence $1,900 year; travel, see your country; steady work; candidates coached; particulars free. Write L 216, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MEN—GET Forest Ranger or U. S. Mail positions; $125-$225 monthly; permanent; experience unnecessary. For details write Bradford, 51 South 52nd, Philadelphia, Pa.

MEN—Experience unnecessary; travel; make secret investigations; reports; salaries; expenses. Write American Foreign Detective Agency, 414, St. Louis, Mo.

MEN, get forest ranger job; $125-$200 mo. and home furnished; hunt, fish, trap, etc.; for details, write Norton, 1061 Temple Court, Denver, Colo.

MEN—South American employment; send self-addressed envelope for particulars. Foreign Bureau, 15 Park Row, New York City.

MONEY for you at home, man also women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work, write today. The Menhenitt Co., Ltd. 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

RELIABLE man to sell guaranteed nursery stock; apparel agents; pay weekly; new methods. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN—$150 month and expenses selling cigars; experience not necessary; send self-addressed stamped envelope for information. National Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

SALESMEN can earn $50 to $75 a week selling advertising fans; selling season now, samples light. Address U. S. CALENDAR COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

SIDE LINE—The newest novelties and Sinout pencil lines; prompt commissions; state experience. Advertising Novelty Co., Newton, Iowa.

SONG poem writers. Address Ray Hibbeler, D 6, 2104 N. Keystone ave., Chicago.

Female Help Wanted 4

BEAUTY OPERATORS.
Employment service for your convenience; license by the Department of Labor and Industry; register here. Keep up your dignity; good positions if you qualify. 2105 Jenkins Arcade.

EXPERIENCED counsellor and camp representative for established camp Jewish girls, N. H.; splendid future; reply fully. Klein 670 W. 114, New York City.

Frank & Seder
OUR FRENCH ROOM AND BETTER DRESS SECTION CATER TO THE FINEST CLIENTELE IN PITTSBURGH.
WE HAVE DEVELOPED A SALES FORCE ON A PAR WITH THE BEST IN THE CITY TO SERVE THIS TYPE OF PATRON.
TO HANDLE THE RAPID EXPANSION OF THESE DEPARTMENTS, WE ARE CAREFULLY INCREASING THIS SALES FORCE.
WE WILL CONSIDER APPLICATIONS, WITH THE UTMOST CONFIDENCE, FROM HIGH CLASS READY-TO-WEAR SALESWOMEN, WHO CONSIDER THEMSELVES QUALIFIED ACCORDING TO THE ABOVE REQUIREMENTS.
TELEPHONE OR WRITE FOR APPOINTMENTS.
EMPLOYMENT MANAGER, SEVENTH FLOOR.

FREE RENT in exchange for ladies' service, three rooms, bath and garage. Call R. W. Gestrich, Glenshaw 408-J.

OPENING in the South January 3rd for teacher interested in business career, where teaching experience is a valuable asset; to one capable of assuming bigger responsibilities, such an opportunity is open; salary $1,500.00. Write C 130, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

REFINED, neat-appearing women for pleasant outdoor salework; ladies capable of calling on better class homes with Xmas specials can make attractive income. B & G Rubber Co., Arrott Power Bldg., rear of 622 Penn ave.

RELIABLE white girl wanted to help with general housework. 5530 Black st., E. E.

WANTED—A high class Saleswoman with clientele for Women's Apparel Shop. Salary unlimited. Apply Wm. Penn Hat & Gown Shop.

WOMEN OF ABILITY
Excellent opportunity for splendid earnings in a highly successful sales organization. We want women who have high ideas and practical business sense, who have at least a high school education, are willing to work energetically and purposefully to make a real place for them and to earn above the average; complete co-operation and thorough sales training given; permanent connection. The Grolier Society, 426 Fulton Bldg.

Business Opportunities 13

FOR immediate sale; successful modern beauty parlor; convenient location; cash only; very reasonable. Mayflower 6911.

GOOD bargain in a restaurant; must be sold. Cedar 9250; evenings 1058-R Cedar.

Wanted—Boarders 16

S. WINEBIDDLE AVE.—Room and board for 1 or 2 gentlemen, steam heat. Montrose 7902.

REFINED woman to share 3-room apartment. Call Fairfax 1564.

MOTHER will board infant in private home. Montrose 7576.

Female Help Special 5

ADDRESS ENVELOPES at home, spare time; experience unnecessary; dignified work; $15-$25 weekly easy; send 2c stamp for particulars. Mazelle, Dept. 1791, Gary, Ind.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN Beauty Culture.
Ask for Our Latest Catalog. MAISON FREDERIC, 518 Wood st. Atlantic 0884. Oldest Beauty Culture School in Pittsburgh.

BEAUTY CULTURE
Complete Course, $35
Call at Once. Price Will Advance Soon. Day classes every day but Saturday. Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diplomas given. We help you secure position or start in business for yourself immediately upon completing our course you can accept a position or start work in your own home or open a shop. There are no examinations.
KENMORE COLLEGE, Largest in Pittsburgh.
345 FIFTH AVENUE
BLACKSTONE BUILDING.

BECOME A BEAUTY CULTURIST.
LEARN THE NICHOLAS WAY.
Proven methods of training enable us to place you in a position when your course is completed.
Small Down-Payment, Balance Weekly.
Very low rates if you enroll now. Come in and talk it over.
DIPLOMAS ISSUED.
EVERY BRANCH OF THE PROFESSION IS TAUGHT.
"SEE THE REST, BUT SEE THE BEST."
NICHOLAS SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE,
411 Fourth ave. (Opp. P. O.) Court 2857.
Take advantage of a real opportunity. We cannot maintain present rates longer.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL,
Permanent wave, Eugene Le Mur, Tom Keen and others, $8 and $10. 120 East Ohio st., North Side. Fairfax 1395.

COLORED—ATTENTION!
We have classes for you in beauty culture and barber trade. 1202 Penn ave., second floor.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT MONEY!
If you want to learn beauty culture or barber trade, call Nusenkoff's, 1202-04 Penn ave. Over 5,000 life models to practice with monthly; we ask, regardless what school you attended—come! See what we do. Grant 7771. Established 1894. $8.00 only, Nestle Permanent wave by experts.

FREE MARCELS,
OTHER LINES OF WORK AT COST OF MATERIALS.
411 Fourth avenue.

Increase Your Income.
Wanamaker's system of New York offering complete course in beauty culture
SPECIAL $30
Griffith's Beauty School,
2nd Floor, Empire Bldg. Grant 9062
Highly reg'st. Diplomas given
Marcels free. Permanent wave $8

LADIES earn $12 to $18 weekly, spare time, sewing aprons; absolutely no selling; experience unnecessary; materials cut. Addressed stamped envelope brings particulars. Ideal Garment, Victory Bldg., Phila., Pa.

LADIES—Make money at home, spare time, addressing cards; no canvassing; experience unnecessary; particulars, send stamped envelope. Sales Service Co., Box 541, Hopkinsville, Ky.

LADIES—Earn $25.00 a month with my remarkable new spare-time proposition; just out; you can do as well; write me today for full information; enclose stamp. B. Liehr, Macomb, Illinois.

LADIES—We pay $8 hundred coloring greeting cards home; experience unnecessary; steady work; no selling; addressed envelope brings particulars. Artcraft, 321 Broadway, New York.

LADIES—Make $25 to $50 weekly addressing cards at home; experience unnecessary; 2c stamp brings full particulars. A. H. Thomas, Anderson, Ind., Box No. 536.

LADIES—Embroider for us in your spare time; easy, pleasant, profitable home work; enclose stamp. Lamothe Mfg. Co., 7 Corgill st., Livermore Falls, Me.

Lindbergh in Pittsburgh
Would prefer that Easy Boyd "Shorthand"—short and to the goal. You can reach the goal in eight to 10 months by a long, circuitous, difficult route with Gregg, Graham, or Pitman; you can reach the goal with the "Spirit of Boyd" in three months and get the same rewards. How are you going? Classes January. 535 Penn. 19 Years in Pittsburgh.

MAKE $25 weekly at home writing short stories for photoplays; exp. unnecessary; outline free. Write Producers League, 193, St. Louis.

SEE THE WORLD—Fine chance for women aboard passenger ships; good pay; experience unnecessary; send self-addressed envelope for particulars, W 216, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

TYPISTS—$20 to 40 weekly, typing manuscripts for authors; spare time; write, enclosing 2c stamp. Muriel Cramer, Newcastle, Ind.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION—Open Jan. 9th, not married, entirely unincumbered, with high school education, between 25 and 40; salary, bonus and transportation; give full information. F. E. COMPTON & CO., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMEN—Earn $16 dozen sewing aprons; experience unnecessary; no selling; easy, steady work; materials cut. Addr. envelope brings details. Goshen Dress, Goshen, N. Y.

$100 MONTH in your home, folding and mailing circulars; we furnish everything; particulars and samples, 25c. Herges Mailing Service, Box 422, Edna, Kansas.

Situations Wanted, Male 6

COLORED man desires position as houseman, chauffeur, stay on place; janitor or porter. Grant 2643-R, or write Thomas, 2028 Center ave.

COLORED chef, cook; all around man; best reference; private family, hotel, restaurant, cafeteria. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

COLORED janitor, porter, houseman; private family; cook, house cleaner; city reference. Phone Atlantic 2787.

COLORED CHEF with reference desires position in restaurant or boarding house, hotel. Hiland 2168.

HOUSECLEANING; bath rooms, $2.00; kitchens, $3.50; wall paper, $2; room wall washing, janitors, chef, man and wife. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

I DO whitewashing in nice homes for Christmas. Grant 10058.

YOUNG married man wishes temporary or permanent evening work; can drive; has had sales, clerical and typing experience. Write R 215, Sun-Telegraph.

Situations Wanted, Male 6

MR. BUSINESS MAN,
You have often wanted a man who would be loyal to you, work for you, use his initiative, not wait to be told. A handy man, with a college education and 13 years' varied experience, who could keep your books, write your letters, meet the public; in short, do any of those things you do not have the time to do. If you want such a man call Lafayette 3286-W.

SALESMAN—Middle-aged, with wide experience, would like line or good specialty for Northwestern Pennsylvania; acquainted with general trade. Write G 127, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MAN wants work on farm; will work for board; have no experience. Write E 127, Sun-Telegraph.

Situations Wanted, Female 7

A COLORED woman desires day work for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Call Hiland 8075-W.

COLORED laundresses, men and women cleaners, house girls, cooks, maids, dish washers, chef, janitors; city references. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

EXPERIENCED colored man and wife; good cook, butler, houseman; best city reference. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

EXPERIENCED seamstress wants dressmaking and remodeling; references. Montrose 2487.

RELIABLE colored woman wishes day's work or weekly part time. Call Hiland 6058-R.

STENOGRAPHER, four and one-half years' experience, wants position; moderate salary to start. Call Mayflower 6516.

RELIABLE colored maid desires part time work, except Sundays. Mayflower 1534.

WOMAN wants part time job or day work. Hiland 1657-R.

WORKING women, ailing or sick women, tired women, let me cook your Christmas dinner; fowls roasted, cakes and pastry a specialty; also that extra cleaning; such as curtains, done up, etc.; see me first, now; reasonable charges; if you can't get me drop me a card. I'll get to you. Mrs. Harris, 1947 Irwin ave., North Side, city.

Wanted—Business 11

WE SPECIALIZE IN REPAIRING
Electric washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, radio sets, etc. Wringer rolls for all makes.
UNIVERSAL SERVICE COMPANY,
1904-1906 Library road. Carrick 3245.

WHATEVER GOES UP MUST COME DOWN
$2,500 protection for three years for only $5.00 insures your property against falling aeroplanes.
Own your home, small monthly payments.
CHAS. ROSS,
1202 Beaver ave. Cedar 9447.

OLD CARPETS
Woven into reversible and serviceable rugs. Oriental and domestic rugs cleaned and repaired; prompt service.
ALLEN RUG CO.,
Established 1897. Montrose 1040.
6147-49 Hamilton ave.

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIRING
BY FACTORY EXPERT
Trained by us to be exact in his work. Moderate prices. Mail your pen today.
McCLOY CO.,
642 LIBERTY AVE.

Tile Wholesale to You.
Actual saving of 30% to home builders and contractors by purchasing tile from us. Tile for mantels, bathrooms, porches, etc., sold in any quantity. Complete selection of designs and colors.
THE ART TILE CO., 501 LIBERTY BLDG.
6101 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 1322.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants work for home; men's and family wash; good shirt ironer; will call for and deliver. Hiland 7361-J.

HAVE your confidential matters written by experienced correspondent. Public Stenographer, Roosevelt Hotel.

CONTRACTORS and builders, jobbing, repairing, shingles, counter, shelving and partitions. Fairfax 9720.

ONE-TON truck; general hauling, local and long distance; reasonable rates. Walnut 2978-J evenings.

PAPERHANGING—Wall paper and hanging, $8 room; clean, American workmen. Montrose 5128.

HOUSE cleaning, paper hanging, etc., refined work, reasonable rates. Phone Grant 4291-R.

ACME Window Shade Cleaning Co. Give all kinds of shade service. Fairfax 7730.

Schools, Instructions 14

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS
Learn quickly and easily. Guaranteed. Beginners or advanced on piano, sax, banjo, guitar, uke, trumpet, voice, etc. Catalog sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes st. Grant 2871.

DRUM INSTRUCTION
Pennsylvania's largest drum-xylophone school. M. GERLACH, with Hammond & Gerlach, Pittsburgh's leading drum dealers, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. Mail orders promptly attended to.

LEARN CHIROPRACTIC
Day and Evening Class.
RAFFERTY INSTITUTE,
407 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Curry College
New Classes Monday; Morning and Evening

Dancing Academies 74

WEEKS' PRIVATE SCHOOL OF DANCING, 1236 Resaca place, North Side; lessons by appointment. Fairfax 3487.

Patents 62

OUR practice extends over a period of 20 years; consultation free; also our opinion as patentable nature or invention.
SNYDER & BOGAN,
901 STANDARD LIFE BLDG. PGH.
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE. COURT 1069

PATENTS—Advice and booklet free; rates reasonable; highest references; best results; send drawing or model for examination and advice. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

INVENTIONS commercialized. What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 519 Enright st., St. Louis, Mo.

Landscape Gardeners 87

TREES, shrubs, large rose vines, vines, barberry hedge, hybrid rhododendrons supplied and planted; trees pruned and sprayed; trees removed; new lawns, soil, cow manure, stone for rockery and wall planting; prices reasonable. Frank G. Honess, Landscape Gardener, 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 6743.

Transfer, Storage 67

WANTED—VAN LOAD
from the following places: Troy, N. Y.; Cleveland, O.; Flint, Mich.; Warren, O. Call Ed. Werner, Atlantic 1713.

Let Furnished Rooms 21

ALDER ST., 5970—Well furnished front room for 1 or 2 business persons; second floor; also single room, furnace heat, all conveniences. Montrose 2080.

ALLEGHENY AVE., 1318, North Side—Finely furnished housekeeping, one, two or three large rooms, $6.00 to $12.50 weekly; ranges, sinks; parking space; reasonable to families. Cedar 4700.

BAUM BLVD., 4922—Attractive room for 1 or 2; all conveniences. Mayflower 7061.

BAUM BLVD.—Room next bath, 1 or 2 gentlemen; reasonable. Mayflower 6875.

BEAUTIFUL location, furnished room for refined gentleman; 2 minutes to all car lines; reasonable rent. Hazel 6468.

BELLEFIELD DWELLINGS
Furnished bachelor apartment, 2 and 3 rooms; very desirable. Phone Mayflower 4900.

BELLEFONTE ST., 615, near Roup Station—Two connecting housekeeping rooms. Mayflower 6164.

BILTMORE AVE., 1245—Large furnished bedroom, private home; all conveniences; 1 block to cars; unlimited phone; reasonable rent; also garage. Lehigh 2539-W.

COMFORTABLY furnished room; gentleman; private home; near cars, bus, Squirrel Hill. Hazel 6481.

DORMONT—Exceptional third floor room; all conveniences; moderate price; best neighborhood; gentlemen. Lehigh 1761.

DORMONT—Beautiful room in private home, near 2 cars, gentlem. Lehigh 2775-M.

DORMONT—Furnished room, next bath, $20; private home. Lehigh 6561-R.

EAST END—Clean and comfortable rooms in our own home; hot water heat; home privileges; meals optional. Mayflower 4861.

EAST END, 420 Noble st., off Clayton—Three furnished rooms; rent reasonable. Montrose 0880.

E. JEFFERSON ST., 105, N. S.—Nice, clean sleeping room, next bath; private family; rent reasonable. Fairfax 9848.

EAST LIBERTY—Steam heated room in fine home; also modern housekeeping room. Montrose 9012.

ELLA ST., 435, Wilkinsburg—Two light housekeeping rooms, completely furnished; $8 week; no objection to child; heat and light included. Franklin 6514-R.

FIFTH AVE., 5902—Desirable front sleeping room with running water, near Montefiore Hospital; suitable 2 or 3. Schenley 1945.

FORBES ST., 1625—Furnished room for light housekeeping, $8 week. Grant 1602.

FURNISHED room in private family; all conveniences. Phone Lafayette 4992-J.

FURNISHED room, private entrance. Call Schenley 0709.

GRAHAM ST., 319—Furnished room, private family; near Roup Station. Montrose 2777.

HOWE ST., E. E. Front room, private family. Mayflower 1711.

HOWE ST.—Large front room, hot and cold water; lady preferred. Mayflower 1116.

HOWE ST., 5612—Completely furnished, 1, 2 room apartment; semi or private bath.

INWOOD ST., 889—2 housekeeping rooms, complete; furnace heat. Montrose 8281.

MARCHAND ST.—Three rooms, furnished for housekeeping; near East Liberty station and all car lines. Call Montrose 2344.

MILLS AVE., 310—Nice room, twin beds; $5 for 1 gentleman, $8.50 for 2; all modern conveniences. Braddock 2067-J.

MISSISSIPPI, 1280, Dormont—Furnished room, next bath. $5.00 per week. Lehigh 4106-W.

MT. OLIVER—Large well furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; private family, excellent location. Lafayette 1190-R.

MT. WASHINGTON, 32 Ruth st.—Large front rm., furnace heat. Lafayette 5610-R.

NORTH SIDE—Room in modern apt., near Carnegie Library; gentleman. Fairfax 7023.

OAKLAND, 315 Semple st.—Apt. 3 rooms for gentlemen; no other roomers. Schenley 0377.

OAKLAND—2 neatly furnished light housekeeping rooms, to adults, Gentiles; private. Mayflower 5568.

OAKLAND near Forbes st.; cars, close town; reasonable. Mayflower 6128.

ORCHLEE ST., 1617, N. S.—Front room, nicely furnished; steam heat, 2 minutes to 3 car lines. Linden 4904-M.

PALM BEACH AVE., 2467—Cheerful front room, private home; cars. Lehigh 1247-J.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE., N. S., 1431—Third floor room, sleeping or housekeeping, $2.50.

PERRYSVILLE district—Furnished room for business man; no other roomers. Fairfax 1490 after 7 o'clock.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2205—2 nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Range and sink in kitchen.

RIDGE AVE., 838, N. S.—Housekeeping rooms with running water; also sleeping rooms.

SHADYSIDE—Very attract. rm., home priv., with young couple. Mayflower 2021.

SHERIDAN AVE., 355, E. E.—Two large rooms, no objections to children. Hiland 9943-J.

S. AIKEN AVE.—Beautiful room; gentleman; $20 month; private family. Mont 0841.

S. EUCLID AVE., 218—Two cozy rooms, for business persons; furnace heat; all home comforts; reasonable. Montrose 2818.

S. GRAHAM ST., 529—Attractive, large, second floor front room for gentleman; close to car lines and railroad station. Phone Montrose 4013.

SOUTH NEGLEY AVE., 239.
Apartments, 1-2 rooms, bath, buffet, kitchens, for teachers, business women or married couples. Montrose 8806.

S. NEGLEY, 815—Beautiful rooms, hardwood floors, twin beds, overstuffed suite; private bath, kitchenette. Mayflower 0177.

S. PACIFIC AVE.—Nice room, gentleman or business woman. Montrose 6395 evenings.

SQUIRREL HILL—Rooms suitable for couple; use kitchen, nr. cars, bus. Hazel 4541-M.

TWO connecting rooms and board; gentlemen; home privileges. Hiland 8073-J evenings.

WILKINSBURG—Large room in private family for 2 men, near cars, $5.50 wk.; breakfast optional. Franklin 3463-M.

WILKINSBURG—2 furnished rooms, all conveniences for housekeeping, $35 month. Franklin 9297-R.

WOODBOURNE Ave., Brookline, city, outside room, next to bath, new home, no other roomers, two squares to cars. Gentleman or business lady preferred. Call Lehigh 0983.

Let Unfurnished Rooms 22

BROOKLINE—3 rooms, use bath, laundry. 2315 Glenarm ave. Call Lehigh 3809-R.

BROOKLINE, Hobson and Breing sts.—3 connecting unfurnished rooms. Lehigh 1520.

FILBERT STREET, 720—Three rooms and bath, second floor; no children; $38. Call evenings. Mayflower 5122.

FIVE ROOMS AND BATH, SECOND FLOOR; WILL DIVIDE ROOMS TO SUIT PARTY; REASONABLE. INQUIRE 1111 CARSON ST., SECOND FLOOR.

FOR RENT in exchange for service of wife, three rooms, bath and garage. Call R. W. Gestrich, Glenshaw 408-J.

FLORENCE ST., 7301, Swissvale—4 rooms, use of bath; $35. Franklin 9097-R.

GREENFIELD—Three unfurnished rooms, bath and laundry. Call Hazel 3491-R.

HOWARD ST. Extension, 2020—3 unfurnished rooms, $21 monthly. Cedar 7253-J.

GREENTREE BORO.—3 or 4 rooms, modern; large grounds. Call Walnut 1278-M.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE., 3840—3 rms., garage; modern; near 4 cars. Linden 2013-J.

MAYFLOWER ST., 162—3 private rooms, bath, first floor.

MEREDITH ST., 220, Carrick—Three unfurnished rooms, use bath, laundry; adults only.

3 ROOMS, private bath and entrance, separate meters; adults; $30. Carrick 0273-R.

WILKINSBURG, 401 West st.—Attractive third floor, 3 rooms, heat, gas and electricity. Franklin 0802-R.

Transfer, Storage 67

Transfer, Storage 67

FIREPROOF DEPOSITORIES
HOUSEHOLD GOODS ONLY

Modern Buildings.
All Separate Rooms.
Low Insurance.
Furniture Packing.
Long Distance Moving

SHANAHAN TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.,
3460 Fifth Avenue Private Exchange 7535 Penn Avenue

Let Apartments 23

FIFTH AVENUE APARTMENTS,
4614 Fifth Avenue.
"Pittsburgh's Ultra Smart Apartments."
A Few Two and Three Room Suites Remaining
Moderate Rentals
Representatives on Premises.
KANE BROS.,
Rental Managers
5101 Penn Ave. Montrose 3154.

NEW MODERN APARTMENT, NEW
Fireproof and soundproof building, Frigidaire, vapor heat, electric heater, janitor service, Murphy bed, complete kitchenette equipment; 3 rooms, $75.00. Maid and laundry service available. Absolutely the most complete and modern building in the South Hills.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
846 WASHINGTON ROAD. LEHIGH 0800.

The New
Bayard Manor Apts.
Bayard & Craig Sts.
Fireproof—Electric elevator—Garage.
Many unusual features.
Apts. of 2 and 4 rooms, tiled baths.
Now available.
$62.50—$122.50
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

Ellsworth Apartments,
$62.50—5808 Ellsworth ave. 5 rooms, large open porch, steam heated; these apartments are well located as to car and railroad service; possession at once.

Majestic Apartments,
$52.50-$57.50—221-23 Millvale ave., Friendship Park district; 3 rooms, bath, large porches, newly papered. Concession in rent.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

FOUR ROOM apartments, semi-furnished, bath, porch, hot water furnished; all modern; $85.
One room, bath, kitchenette, dressing room, porch, inador bed; $50.
OAKLAND REAL ESTATE CO.,
3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 3742.

Downtown Apartments.
$55—1612 Fifth ave., second floor, five large rooms and bath, electricity; possession at once.
$45—810 Fifth ave., four rooms and bath, gas and electricity.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

Furnished Apartment,
Large living room with twin beds. Tile bath with shower. Hardwood floors, steam heat. Immediate possession. Rental $100.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 4th Ave. Court 3060

BELLEFIELD DWELLINGS
Four and 5-room apartments, passenger elevator service, mechanical refrigeration; will redecorate; very desirable. Phone Mayflower 4900.

SQUIRREL HILL.
New apartments, 2, 3 and 4 rooms, bath, light, heat and refrigeration; open for inspection.
C. A. WEST,
1925 Murray ave. Hazel 5070.

Oakland Apartment, $70.
Beautiful apartment, 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, splendid condition.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

CARRICK—New apartment, four rooms, bath, breakfast room, beautifully papered, Murphy bed, hardwood floors, ranges, linoleum, window shades, steam heated; $60. Lafayette 2924.

$30—4122 Butler st., near Main st., 3 rooms, 2nd floor, bath, gas, elec.
R. A. McCready, 226 Highland Bldg. Montrose 0146.

WILKINSBURG, 1309 Walnut st.—Second floor duplex, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, heat furnished, rent $65. Call Homestead 2241-J.

4 ROOMS and bath, $35 per month; six rooms and bath, $45 per month. 1836 Clayton ave., N. S. Perrysville district.

FOR RENT—Dormont, 4-room apartment, with garage; best residence section; hot water heat. Phone Lehigh 0448.

SWISSVALE, 7714 Harvard st.—6 rooms, sun parlor, modern apt.; heat furnished, $60. Franklin 4623-J.

CELERON ST., 542, Forbes Manor—3 rooms and bath, first floor duplex. Call Franklin 7735-J.

DORMONT—Modern, 5 rooms, bath, heat and water furn. Dec. rent free; $65. Le 4587.

WILKINSBURG, 1107 South ave.—5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, heat. Franklin 5445-M.

KINCAID ST., 5414—Duplex, 5 rooms and bath, $90. Call Montrose 0994.

RENT FREE to Feb. 1—6 rooms, steam heat, $85.00. Linden 4242-R.

PENN AVE., 5627, E. E.—Apartment 3 rooms, bath. Hiland 2933-R.

ETNA—6-room apt., modern, suitable for office. Sterling 0178-J.

Let Office, Desk Room 30

TO LET—OFFICES.
Single or En Suite.
311 ROSS ST.
Corner Third Ave.
BOWMAN BLDG.
Ross St., Cor. Third Ave.
FIFTH AVE. ARCADE
230 Fifth Ave.
DIAMOND BANK BLDG.
Fifth Ave., Cor. Liberty Ave.
PROFESSIONAL BLDG.
429 Penn Ave.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800.

REPUBLIC Building, corner Ohio and Sundusky streets, offices $10 a month and up; freight and passenger elevators; best lighted building in Pittsburgh. Come and see them.

OFFICES.
Convenient for Lawyers or Brokers, in the Guthrie Building, 436 DIAMOND ST.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

Offices, Single or Suites.
Reduced rents; outside offices; well ventilated; steam heat and electric light included; newly decorated and in first-class condition. Janitor service, passenger and freight elevators.
Washington Trust Bldg.
927 Fifth ave.

DESIRABLE offices in Aronson Building; Fifth ave. frontage.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

EAST END OFFICES,
$20—Whitfield Bldg., light rooms, everything furnished.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center ave.

$35—IN popular office bldg.; includes nice room with desk, use reception room, free stenographic service and telephone. At. 5789.

HIGH class desk space; telephone and stenographic service. Atlantic 4834.

CHOICE offices in Forbes bldg., Oakland. Call Mayflower 2846.

Let Garages 31

GARAGE to let; live or dead storage; $6 per month. Cedar 1279.

Furnished Houses, Apts. 25

Haddon Hall

4320 CENTER AVE.
Mayflower 4614.
Two Floors Reserved for Ladies.
60 Furnished Rooms, 20 Baths, $7 to $70.
18 One-Room Kitchen Apartments, $75 to $95.
Hotel Service. Elevator. Restaurant.

THE LOUTELLUS

245 Melwood ave., Schenley district. 1, 2, and 3-room suites with every comfort, luxury, service, and all essentials. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. Finest apartment home in the city. Welcome inspection daytime or evenings. Phone Schenley 1100.

7015 MEADE ST., E. E.

6 rooms on 2nd floor of Greenlawn apartment, steam heat, hot water, janitor service; ideal laundry conditions. This apartment is completely furnished. Can sell at a bargain, with lease.

RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st. Fairfax 3800.

$130. REDUCED FROM $175.

Furnished house of twelve rooms and two baths, all conveniences, situate 6141 Walnut street, near Highland and Shady aves.; wonderful opportunity for one wanting to take living or renting furnished rooms.

COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center ave.

ALLEGHENY APARTMENT
If you are interested in neat, clean, well furnished 2 or 3-room apartment with conveniences, go to 1313 Allegheny ave. and look over the best bargain in furnished apartments on the North side. Phone Cedar [illegible].

CEDAR AVENUE
Two room, newly furnished apartment and bath, $[illegible] weekly.

J. C. NOCK,
607 Sandusky st. Fairfax 7840.

EDGEWOOD

For Rent—Six room, completely furnished home; choicest location; will rent unfurnished. Telephone Franklin 1078-M.

SO. HILLS—4 rooms, private bath, ground floor, side entrance; nice place for child; laundry, electricity, washer, sweeper; 20 min. to Pgh. Postoffice; rent $[illegible]. Lafayette 4333-R.

Extra Apartment Bargain $45.

Newly furnished, Murphy bed, living room type; real bargain; no children; must have references. Fairfax 6[illegible].

FURNISHED home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, electrical appliances; hot water heat; garage; references required. Phone Hazel 6226.

HOUSEKEEPING apartment, two large light rooms, completely furnished, heat and janitor service, $15 weekly. Montrose 5520.

SQUIRREL HILL, 4140 Saline st.—New modern bungalow, completely furnished; heat free, $110 month. Hazel 3649-R.

WALNUT ST., 5[illegible]—Furnished apt., private bath, hot water heat, twin beds, $[illegible]; also single room. Hiland 4[illegible]-J.

SOUTH HILLS—Finely furnished modern home; hot water heat; desirable location; reasonable. Lehigh 3150.

EAST END district; light housekeeping front kitchen and bedroom. Call Montrose 7144 before 5 p. m.

OAKLAND—4 rms. and bath, garage optional; very desirable location. Schenley [illegible].

NO. EUCLID AVE., [illegible]—1 or 2 rooms, kitchenette, range, sink. Phone Montrose [illegible].

EAST LIBERTY—Newly furnished apt., suitable for three; $45 mo. Montrose 7084.

WALNUT ST.—Will rent all or part of well-furnished home. Hiland 4085-R.

Let N. S. Apartments 24

1827 BEAVER AVE.—6 rooms, bath, modern; $47.50.

CHAS. W. MORROW,
1323 Franklin st., N. S. Cedar 3168.

CORNER LAKE AND GEORGE ST.
3 rooms, bath, $27.00.

CHAS. W. MORROW,
1323 Franklin st., N. S. Cedar 3168.

Let City & Sub. Houses 26

BROWNSVILLE AVE., S. S.—4 rms., bath ... $35.00
Baldwin st., Hays—8 rms. & 2 stores ... 50.00
Willet st., Brentwood—5 rooms, sun parlor, modern ... 50.00

FOR COLORED.

Devilliers st.—4 rooms, first floor ... 25.00
Bigelow blvd.—5 rooms, bath ... 40.00
Wilsonia st., S. S.—3 rooms, bath ... 25.00
Bedford ave.—Store and 2 rooms ... 25.00
Bedford ave.—Five rooms, attic, bath ... 30.00

Prudential Realty Co.,
430 Fourth ave. Court 0242.

SOUTH HILLS—TO LET.
Beechview ave. apt.—6 rms., garage ... $65.00
Park blvd. apt.—6 rooms, garage ... 62.50
Newld ave. apt.—5 rms., hot w. heat ... 50.00
McMonigle ave.—5 rooms and bath ... 50.00
Belasco ave.—5 rooms and bath ... 45.00
Montpelier ave.—7 rooms, 2 garages ... 80.00

ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

Greenfield Dwellings.

No. 4135 Delevan st., rent $[illegible]; brick, 6 rooms, bath, gas, porches, immediate possession.
No. 511 Greenfield ave., brick, 5 rooms, bath, gas, electric, rent $[illegible].

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

GOME TODAY TO 6933 BENNETT ST., near Frankstown ave.; reduced rent, $45; six rooms, brick house, front and rear porches, nice yard.

United States Realty Co.,
"OVER 25 YEARS IN BUSINESS."
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

FREE RENT TO FEB. 1st.

Swissvale brick house, 4 rooms, bath, elect.; rent $37.50; see 7155 Harrison ave. Also Wilkinsburg, 1004 Swissvale ave., brick house of 5 rooms, bath, elect.; rent $42.00.

UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 3777.

WEST END DISTRICT.
57 South Main st.
Two-story brick dwelling, 5 rooms, electricity; immediate possession; rent $26.00.
PEOPLES SAVINGS & TRUST CO. OF PGH.
Fourth and Wood.

DORMONT—Five-room house, sun parlor, garage, at 1402 Tolma ave. $65.00.
Five-room house, hot water heat. $65.00.
Three-room apt., efficiency heated. $67.50.
CHAS. E. BAKER, REALTOR,
3273 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

Ben Avon Dwelling Rent $58.

Bungalow type, brick and stucco, 5 rooms and bath, including steam heat.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

ONLY $[illegible] PER MONTH
Brick apartment, 4 rooms, bath, near Knoxville car, handy paved street.

JOS. H. RITTER,
308 WARRINGTON AVE., LAFYT. 3[illegible].

WILKINSBURG, BARNES ST., [illegible]—6-room brick, bath and furnace; splendid neighborhood; rent $67.50; immediate possession; rent free for balance December. Call owner, Franklin 5000.

COLORED—$22.50—2 Doyle Court Apt. 3 r. b.
$3[illegible].00—472 Warfield st., house 4 r.
$40.00—1122 Laurel st., house 5 r. b.
Call Court 3[illegible].

SHARPSBURG, $35.

Eight-room frame house, 1828 Middle st. Montrose 1909.

SHERADEN—Five rooms, brick, all modern, electric, gas, coal furnace, cellar. S. S. Stahl, 3009 Chartiers ave. Walnut 2346.

8-ROOM HOUSE, furnace, Ruud, laundry. Inquire 841 Holland ave. Wilkinsburg, Franklin 4006-R.

807 WASHINGTON, Hallock st.—Six-room modern, brick and garage, $55. Call Lafayette 5[illegible]-R.

THIS month free, 6 rooms, bath, electric, gas, 5 acres, fruit; $40. Millvale 1921.

WENZEL WAY, 2280—4 rooms, bungalow type, bath, electric. Lehigh 1142-R.

BON AIR FARMS, 8 rooms, modern conveniences, $50. Franklin 9814-M.

EIGHT-ROOM home, modern conveniences; $50; Bon Air. Franklin 9814-M.

Let North Side Houses 27

Kirkbride st.—6 rooms, bath, elec. ... $60
Kirkbride st.—5 rooms, attic, elec. ... 50
Melrose ave.—5 rooms, attic, elec. ... 50
Gimoda st.—6 rooms, gas, elec. ... 50

APARTMENTS
W. McIntyre st.—4 rooms, bath, elec. ... 60
Buena Vista st.—4 rooms, bath, elec. ... 50
E. Diamond st.—4 rooms, bath, elec. ... 50
Hemlock st.—3 rooms, bath, elec. ... 45
Chestnut st.—3 rooms, attic, gas, elec. ... 32
Progress st.—4 rooms, gas, elec. ... 22
East st.—3 rooms, gas, elec. ... 25
Kounsel st.—4 rooms, water, gas ... 20
Tripoli st.—4 rooms, water, gas ... 20
East st.—4 rooms, gas, elec. ... 20
Penry st.—3 rooms, gas, elec., etc. ... 15
Madison ave.—3 rooms, gas, elec. ... 15
Morrison ave.—4 rooms, water, gas ... 15
Belmont court—2 rooms, gas, elec. ... 14

H. H. STEINMEYER,
718 E. Diamond st., N. S., Pittsburgh.

HOUSES
Sandusky st., 6 rooms, bath, electric.
APARTMENTS
E. Ohio st., 4 rooms, bath, gas, electric.
E. Diamond st., 3 rooms, bath, electric.
Avery st., 3 rooms, bath, electric.
Columbus ave., 5 rooms, bath, electric.
N. Canal st., 4 rooms, gas, electric.
STOREROOMS
Chestnut st., storeroom and cellar.
Brighton road, storeroom.
N. Charles st., storeroom.

Beckfield Realty Company,
722 E. Diamond st. North Side.

NORTH SIDE HOUSES TO LET.
$35—Irwin ave., 5 room, bath, electric.
$25—Carroll st., 6-room brick.
$40—Western ave., 8-room, bath, electric.
$35—Mumford st., 6-room frame.
$55—Near Millvale, 8-room, bath, electric, one acre of ground. M. Kristoff, 1412 Beaver ave., N. S.

$17—SUISMON ST.—$17.
Apt. of 3 rooms, elec. and gas, one block from Cedar ave.; immediate possession. See
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
114 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

[illegible] st., 7 rooms, bath ... $75
[illegible] Westville st., 6 rooms, bath ... 55
[illegible] Fountain st., 4 rooms ... 21

J. C. NOCK,
607 Sandusky st., N. S. Fairfax 7840.

$35—McCAUSLIN ST.—$35.
Brick, 5 rooms, gas, electric, inside toilet; immediate possession.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
114 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

DANDY brick house, 4 r., bath, elect.; rent $[illegible]; see 3150 Lytle street. Call Court 3[illegible].

Let East End Houses 28

BRAND NEW HOUSES,
CENTER AVE.
Between S. Negley ave. and Graham st.; 5 rooms, tile bath with shower, water heat, hardwood floors, FRIGIDAIRE, GARAGES. OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY AND SUNDAY, 2 TO 5.
Rental, $100.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center ave. Hiland 5016.

FOR COLORED.
$32.50—2632 Harvard st., 5 rooms, 2nd floor; possession at once.
$40.00—1400 Hermitage st., 4 rms., 1st fl., elec., bath; poss. at once.
$42.50—5636 Harvard st., 5-room dwelling; poss. at once.
Wilson Realty Co.,
6011 Center ave. Hiland 6[illegible].

$69.50, East End, $69.50
AURELIA STREET.
3-room duplex, first or second floor. Open porch and private basement.
REED & WILKINS,
Montrose 4[illegible]. Highland Bldg.

SEVEN ROOM BRICK.
Modern home in every detail, most convenient and desirable location in Homewood; 7114 Bennett st.; garage if desired; rent $[illegible], with garage $[illegible].
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Franklin 4[illegible]. 7216 Kelly st.

MONTH'S RENT FREE.
$50—Fifth pl., between Ward and Dawson sts., brick, 5 rooms, bath, electric lights, laundry.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center ave. Hiland 5[illegible].

$33.50 MONTH.
Four-room house, newly painted and papered; 6[illegible] Asia way, near Cypress and Gross sts.
C. C. HAMILTON,
1315 Union Bank Bldg. Court 4[illegible].

219 N. LANG AVE.—11 rooms, 2 baths, all conveniences; 5 minutes to Homewood station or street car; can also sell at a bargain.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st. Fairfax 3800.

$65.00.
Brick house, five rooms and bath, cement cellar, furnace; immediate possession.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2[illegible].

$44—6409 Howe st., 5 rooms, inside w. c.
$40—6127 Simonton st., 4 rooms, bath, third floor, modern, colored.
$100—5602 Hippey st., 8 rooms, modern, desirable for rooming house.
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 Highland ave.

$150.00—Large house, 11 rooms, 2 baths, good location.
$150.00—Modern house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage.
$85.00—New, 6 rooms, tile bath, with shower; Frigidaire.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield st. Montrose 4337.

$100—Get located for Christmas; Meade St. duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, very modern; garage. See our rent list.
J. A. YOUNG & CO., Inc.,
128 S. Highland ave.

POSSESSION NOW.
New 6-room brick, 937 Washington blvd., near Pittsburgh Hospital; hardwood floors, clothes chute, coal and gas furnace, porches, yard, screens; only $75, with garage $81.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

Stanton Ave, Apartment.
Third floor apartment of three rooms and bath, light and heat furnished; rental $50 monthly. Atlantic 3138.

RURAL, E. LIBERTY, $100.
Corner brick house 9 rooms, bath, furnace; good rooming house location, near Penn and Highland. Fairfax 7721.

Oakland, Near Craig, $80.
Eight-room brick house, suitable for roomers, near Craig and Forbes. Fairfax 7721.

SQUIRREL HILL, 5620 Phillips ave.—6 rooms, modern, $80; Gentiles.

SQUIRREL HILL—Seven rooms and bath, $85. Hazel 6[illegible]-J.

Let Business Property 29

TWO-STORY business building in heart of East Liberty; suitable for garage, automobile sales room and service station or accessory house; 18,000 square feet facing on Broad street and running through to alley; elevator; steam heated. Inquire at 5515 Penn ave.

DESIRABLE space for rent, suitable for typewriting, comptometer or bookkeeping machine business.
Second floor of building comprising 3,500 square feet, advantageous to companies in the office supply business, as our first floor is given over to stationery and supplies, while the third floor is occupied by an office furniture firm. These lines are allied to those stated and the tenant should draw from the customers of both stationery and office furniture tenants. Elevator service. Phone Atlantic 3737. Mr. Menzies, McCloy Co., 612 Liberty ave., city.

WHOLESALE
Best Penn ave. location. Large sprinklered, steam-heated bldg., in heart of wholesale district. Close to freight terminals and retail districts. Low rental for term lease to desirable tenant. Full details can be had from
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

STORAGE SPACE, one or two floors, modern fireproof building, 7,500 sq. ft. each floor; elevator service, sprinkler system; downtown business section. Write N 107, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SOUTH SIDE.
Good location for auto agency, now occupied by Ford sales and service; lease expires December 31, 1927; storeroom and garage and repair shop in rear. Inquire 1111 Carson st., S. S., second floor.

WAREHOUSE.
A very desirable fireproof building containing over 60,000 square feet; loading platform; railroad siding; large freight elevators; steam heat; early possession.
AVEY & IRISH,
Atlantic 0640.
First National Bank Bldg.

East St., N. S., Storeroom
And four dwelling rooms, water, gas, electric; suitable location for any business; rent $[illegible].
BECKFIELD REALTY CO.,
722 E. Diamond st., N. S.

Call **AVEY & IRISH** for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

FOR RENT—4,500 square feet of storage space, modern building; railroad siding, truck platform; central location; available Jan. 1. Call Mayflower 5[illegible].

LARGE store and dwelling at reduced rent; 6300 Penn ave.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2[illegible].

Let Mfg. Sites, Plants 32

WAREHOUSE OR LIGHT MANUFACTURING.
1201 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.; 10,000 square feet, 2 floors, 5,000 feet each; elevator service and heat furnished; rental $200 each floor. Call Mr. Menzies, McCloy Co., Atlantic 3737.

Let Business Property 29 — Let Business Property 29

WHOLESALE
935-937-939-941 PENN AVE.
Formerly occupied by Pittsburgh Dry Goods Co., now in liquidation. Eight-story and basement, sprinklered, steam-heated buildings with freight and passenger elevators. Will rent as whole or will divide at low rentals for desirable tenants. For details, etc., see
GEORGE BROS.
307 FOURTH AVENUE. Court 3060.

Sale Business Opportunities 54

McCOY TELLS YOU
Right and Starts You Right.
DELAWARE CHARTERS.
Have broad and liberal powers and I have organized more than [illegible] with a total capitalization of more than two hundred million dollars, and can furnish them at minimum cost; but why not organize your company under the laws of the state of
PENNSYLVANIA?
Its corporation laws are as broad and liberal as Delaware and best for all specific purposes when operating in Pennsylvania, and when properly capitalized and organized, working capital can be raised without being required to secure a state license for the sale of the stock. Information freely given and organizations completed at minimum cost.
WILBER A. McCOY, K. H. D.,
231 Fourth ave. Phone 1324 Court.

PROPERTY AND BUSINESS, CONSISTING OF MOTION PICTURE THEATER AND TWO HIGH RENTAL STORE ROOMS ON GROUND FLOOR, LARGE BASEMENT, 2 OFFICE ROOMS MEZZANINE FLOOR, BOWLING 10 ALLEYS, 8 POOL TABLES AND CONFECTIONERY STAND, 2ND FLOOR; 10 ALLEYS (THE ONLY STANDARD ALLEYS IN THE PITTSBURGH DISTRICT), CONFECTIONERY STAND, LADIES' REST ROOM AND MUSIC BALCONY ON THE 3RD FLOOR. ALL EQUIPMENT MODERN AND UP-TO-DATE. REVENUE IN EXCESS OF THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS PER ANNUM. OPERATING EXPENSES LIGHT. PRICE $120,000.00. GILCHRIST & ALTMEYER, BUSINESS ENGINEERS, 330 FIFTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 3[illegible].

168-ROOM COMMERCIAL HOTEL.
On account of the serious illness of owner, we offer for sale a 168-room commercial hotel in Altoona, completely furnished and equipped, doing a good business. Size of building 100x120. Special price, $300,000. Terms.
Photograph and detailed information upon request.
M'VEY-FARIS CO., INC., REALTORS,
CENTRAL TRUST BLD.,
ALTOONA, PA.
(Or Your Own Broker.)

AUTOMOBILES.
This offering presents an opportunity to secure one of the best established and most profitable sales agencies in the city, handling a complete and popular line of motor cars. For details write E 26, Sun-Telegraph.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BAKERY.
In good town of 28,000 population, 44 miles from Pittsburgh. Business established for 27 years, fully equipped with up-to-date fixtures, two new Dodge trucks, up-to-date equipment and machinery; fixtures will invoice $16,000. Old age reason for selling. Doing business of $200 per day, and clearing $12,000 per year. Price ... $15,000.
S. V. THOMPSON & CO.,
902 Union Bank Bldg.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET.
Start the new year with a business doing $1,000 per week and a net profit of $800 per month; brick building, on corner in East Liberty district; storeroom and up-to-date fixtures; five-room apartment on second floor. For quick sale $20,000 or will trade.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.

FOR SALE—Men's furnishing store, handling shoes and made-to-measure clothing; catering to the better class trade; located in manufacturing town of 12,000 population in Northeastern Ohio; $10,000 will handle or can reduce to suit buyer; store must be seen to be appreciated; only persons interested in a going business will be considered. Write A 217, Sun-Telegraph.

AUTOMOBILE business, centrally located, fireproof building, cheap rent, with agency for a popular line of automobiles; a direct factory proposition. NO USED CARS. This can be handled with a small amount of capital. Phone Franklin 5070.

OPERATING TRUCK MINE
Serving Pittsburgh trade; five acres solid black coal; will sell equipment and lease coal. Write Z 107, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DISTRIBUTORS for new revolving sign. Never shown before. Spells out message. Perpetual action. Retails $16.50. Liberal proposition for live wires. Every business a prospect. Year round steady money-maker. Keller, 1 West Thirty-fourth st., N. Y.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
$140 buys machine, dies and supplies starting you in new profitable business. No previous experience necessary. Profits run $60 to $150 per week. One man made over $50 in one day. Craver Mfg. Co., 2454 Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

HOUSEFURNISHING and hardware store; good location; large storeroom; good fixtures; owing to other business must sell; name your price. Call Fairfax 0765 after 6 p. m., or 502 E. North avenue, city.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good.
S. V. THOMPSON, 902 Union Bank Bldg.

CAPITAL—An experienced dependable broker with following will aid in financing a worth while project. Address B. W., 810 Broad st., Newark, N. J.

ROOMING HOUSE FOR SALE.
8 rooms and bath, nicely furnished; will sell cheap; rent $50 per month. Call Fisk 3[illegible]-J.

PARTNER for restaurant, to take charge; small investment required; real opportunity for right party. Call Cloud, Montrose 5243.

RESTAURANT for sale; good location, doing $700 to $800 week; must sell immediately. Call Montrose 5243. Ask for Cloud.

CHARTERS—Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

STORE for sale; newsstand, confectionery, cigars; near 2 schools; very reasonable. 1102 N. Lang ave., Homewood.

UP-TO-DATE restaurant with booths for sale or will exchange. Inquire 805 E. Ohio st. Cedar 1492.

CLOTHING business for sale; desirable corner; leaving city; partnership if desired. Lehigh 5[illegible].

SHOE repairing shop for sale; good location. Call Cedar 4[illegible]-J. Ask for Patsy Hardy.

ROOMING house of 10 rooms; rent $75; immediate possession; $550. Fairfax 3[illegible].

Sale Business Opportunities 54 — Sale Business Opportunities 54

EXCEPTIONAL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY.
Offer to responsible party with $16,000 capital, to purchase a lucrative Fifth avenue business. Books open for investigation; owner going to Florida. For interview, write K-11 Sun-Telegraph.

Sale City and Sub. Homes 36 — Sale City and Sub. Homes 36

BEFORE YOU BUY OR BUILD
Let us show you one of our $4,500 six-room and bath brick veneer homes in your own locality.
Over 200 satisfied owners in the Pittsburgh district.
W. J. DONOUGHE COMPANY
Lumber, Millwork, Builders' Supplies,
Bell Phone, Oakmont 177,
City Office, May. 9635.
Verona, Pa.

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR DETAILS
W. J. DONOUGHE CO., S. T.
Verona, Pa.
Without obligating me please mail booklet with full information about the Donoughe Standard Home.
Name ....
Address ....

WE CAN BUILD YOU A BRICK VENEER HOUSE, 6 ROOMS & BATH FOR $6,750
SHIELS HOMES CO.,
304 Magee Bldg. Court 1307.

JOHN P. SWEENY HOMES
$7,500—$500 cash, balance easy; high and clean; close to city; choice paved street; very modern house 6 rooms, bath, laundry.
$8,750—Sheraden; eight rooms and bath, reception hall; move in; $700 cash, balance B. & L. Would cost $10,000 to build.
JOHN P. SWEENY,
Diamond Bank Bldg.

MOVE IN FOR XMAS.
$5,500—Only $500 cash; balance as rent; good paved street near Duquesne Heights incline; convenient St. Mary's and public school; well built frame six rooms, bath, furnace, electric lights; all in good condition; don't wait to phone; put your Xmas savings check in your pocket and come to this office today; first hand money takes it.
DAYTON E. MAYS,
900 Brookline Blvd. 6300 Lehigh.

Union Switch and Signal and Westinghouse Employes,
I have 7 new modern 6-room homes, located in Swissvale, that will sell to reliable people on own terms at a price that cannot be duplicated. For appointment Hiland 6157.

BUILD NOW—NO CASH.
If you own a lot on a paved street let me submit plans for your home to be ready May 1st and pay like rent. Phone F. H. Shaughnessy, Hiland 3266, or Franklin 1[illegible].

FOR RENT—New home, semi-bungalow type, six rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors; Princeton Park plan, Wilkinsburg; between Lincoln and Wm. Penn highways. Two squares from street cars; rent $60 per month. Phone Court 1033.

SHADYSIDE.
New 7-room modern home, located in the best residential section of Shadyside; can be bought at a very attractive price; terms to suit to reliable people. Hiland 6157.

FOR QUICK SALE.
Wilkinsburg—Brick home, five rooms and bath, $5,000. Call Franklin 2417 or 7044.

SUBURBAN HOMES.
$7,500—Bradford Woods, frame house of 6 rooms and bath, about one acre of ground; good location and fine surroundings.
$12,300—Owner leaving city, suburban home, six rooms, tile bath, furnace, frigidaire, shades, awnings and 4½ acres level; near village and railroad; must be sold at once.
$6,500—Beechview home of 5 rooms and bath; paved street, etc.
$7,500—Frame bungalow of 6 rooms and bath, three acres of ground; near Canonsburg car line.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

Wonderful Bargain,
6200 MONITOR ST.
Will sacrifice beautiful 7-room tapestry brick house, hot water heat and all conveniences, convenient to schools, churches and car line; lot 45x185 feet to paved alley. Open Sunday from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. for inspection. Phone Court 3480. Mr. Stotler.

WHY BE A RENTER
Don't pay rent forever; make your payments on your own home; just a little cash will get this nice new home for you; balance like rent. Call at once. Hiland 6157.

Build On That Vacant Lot.
A real six-room home of brick.
$6,300 Includes Everything
LONG CONSTRUCTION CO.,
Evenings, Lehigh 5814-J. Carrick 1[illegible]-J.
908 Fulton Bldg. Grant 3726.

18% Net on $3,500.00
Homewood—Double house, stucco and shingle; 7 rooms, bath and garage each; thoroughly modern; price $10,500. Richard J. Steele, Hiland 5256-W.

KELLY ST. BARGAIN, $10,500
Six rooms, tile bath, sun porch, finished attic, hot-water heat, hardwood floors; beautifully decorated; 2-car garage. Court 1201.

Wilkinsburg—$300 Cash
And $67.50 per month buys new six rooms, brick and shingle, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, papered, blinds, etc.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.
Montrose 4625. Penn and Highland aves.

NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE, TILE BATH; 1-CAR GARAGE; LOT 30x120; PRICE REASONABLE. WILL TAKE LOT AS PART PAYMENT. CALL GRANT 5507.

BUY this modern 6-room home on Bennett st., near Dallas ave., E. E.; party wall; $1,250 cash, $7,000 mortgage; payable like rent; rents for $72. Write P. O. Box 34, Squirrel Hill.

Sale East End Houses 38 — Sale East End Houses 38

Start the New Year Right
By Using Your Christmas Savings Fund
for your initial payment on one of these model homes, which consist of six and seven rooms, hardwood floors, hot water heat, breakfast nook, refrigerator rooms, slate roof, concrete fruit and coal cellars.
Drive out or take trolley to Hazelwood and Murray avenues, walk or drive two blocks left one-half block to 3107 SHADY AVENUE. See our model home, open for inspection. 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
COURTEOUS SALESMEN WILL BE THERE TO SERVE YOU. WILL FINANCE TO SUIT PURCHASER. POSSESSION ON DELIVERY OF DEED.

EASY TERMS. 7-Room Houses, $12,400, $12,900.
Richey-Barnhart, Inc
"REALTORS"
332 FOURTH AVE.
Court 3870—Auto Service
Hazel 7056—Auto Service
EASY TERMS. 6-Room Houses, $11,700, $12,200.

WELLESLEY ROAD HOMES
Homes up-to-the-minute in all modern comforts. Moderately priced; ideally situated for children and transportation facilities, and ready to occupy, all decorated, equipped and landscaped. Financing can be arranged. Homes comfortably heated for inspection today or any day.
HOW TO GET THERE
Drive out North Highland avenue to Wellesley, turn right three squares to Wellesley Road.
W. F. Bell Building Co.
"BETTER BUILT HOMES"

FOR SALE—1121 HEBERTON ST.
Highland Park.
NEW AND MODERN BRICK HOUSE. Owner has bought larger house in same section. Possession April 1.
1st floor, L. R. D. R. Kitch., break't.
2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and bath.
3d floor, 2 rooms and bath.
Hot water heat; 40-ft. level lot with driveway ready for garage.
Terms and particulars by appointment. Call Owner's office, MA 6[illegible].
NO TRADES—NO BROKERS.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 2 TO 5 P. M.
17 Squirrel Hill Homes.
6262-6268 6343-6291 ERDY ST.
New modern brick homes consisting of 6 and 7 rooms, hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile bath, shower, breakfast nook, level lot and garage, located near St. Philomena's Church and Beechwood boulevard. These homes must be sold and terms can be arranged.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
Forbes-Murray Rty. Co., Inc.
5820 Forbes st. Hazel 0[illegible].

TO SETTLE ESTATE.
Must sell 12-room home located on Hays st., E. E., 50-ft. lot; brick garage for three automobiles; can be handled with $5,000; this is a real bargain and requires quick action. Call owner Sunday, after 2 p. m., Montrose 3357.

KINSMAN ROAD.
Exceptionally attractive nine-room residence, open fire place in each room, hot-water heating, garage, etc.; large lot; choice neighborhood; accessible to schools, churches, etc.; no telegraph poles or wires; price below market value.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

SHADYSIDE
New houses, 7 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, garage; $15,000.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.,
3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742.

MORNINGSIDE DIST.—New house, 6 rooms, double garage; will sacrifice. Hiland 6671.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 4.
Save one-half your rent by owning the home at 6933 Bennett st., near Dallas ave.; only $1,200 cash needed, balance, $7,000, payable like rent; only $8,250; solid brick party walls, 6 rooms and bath, front and rear porches; can be arranged for two families; rent from one will pay all expense.
United States Realty Co.,
"OVER 25 YEARS IN BUSINESS."
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

MOREWOOD AVE.
NEAR CATHEDRAL SECTION; 9 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, COAL FURNACE; GARAGE; LOT 30x120.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.,
3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742.

Braddock and Forbes District, $11,500.
Beautiful small home of 6 rooms and storage room, hardwood floors and finish, hot water heat. The home you have been looking for; best buy in this popular location; good terms. See Mr. Alexander.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2[illegible].

SOMETHING NEW.
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS
$28,000—Brick and tile fireproof structure, consisting of 4 new 5-room, bath, apts.; garages in rear; popular rental, totaling about $3,600 annually.
J. LEO SHERAN, 6120 Center Ave. Hiland 6148.

OPPORTUNITY
For a woman. Rooming house of 11 rooms, splendid location, near street cars and R. R. station; $8,500 will buy this; it's worth $13,000; $3,500 down would do.
S. H. LLOYD, 513 Highland Building.

IDEAL HOME.
For a short time we have a mighty fine brick home of six rooms and tile bath, on one of the best streets in the East End; near schools, churches, cars, bus line; for quick action, $15,000.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Cathedral Parish District.
ONE HOUSE LEFT.
Will sacrifice; 7 rooms, brick and Kelastone house for $15,000; hardwood floors, tile mantel, bath with shower; hot and cold water, third floor; garage; $1,500 cash, $100 monthly. Atlantic 3198.

DENNISTON AVENUE.
If you want a good comfortable home in a high class residential district, here it is. Brick, 8 rooms and tile bath, with servants' quarters (2 rooms and bath on third floor). If you act quick, $18,000.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.

BAUM GROVE SECTION.
Near Friendship ave., 8-room brick house; a real bargain. Call Montrose 1909.

NEW 9-room brick house in Shadyside section, East End. Inspection may be arranged by phone. Mayflower 4875.

NEAR CARNEGIE TECH.
Adjoining Murdoch Farms; new brick-tile dwelling, 8 rooms, 2 baths; only $17,800; cash required $2,800. Montrose 1[illegible].

Beechwood Blvd. Duplex.
Modern bldg. in first class condition and well rented; possession can be had May 1. Owner, Hazel 7070.

HILAND DISTRICT, HEBERTON AVENUE.
Practically new eight-room brick home, two baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat. Large lot with side driveway. This home is in excellent condition and can be bought at a bargain. For price and particulars see
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5[illegible].

PARKVIEW AVE.
Solid brick house, 9 rooms and 2 baths, coal furnace, breakfast room; excellent condition; $16,000.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.,
3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742.

TWO BATHS
Greatly enhance the value and comfort of any home. Let us show you a beautiful 7-room brick, modern in every detail, with 2 baths on second floor. Excellent location and lot with garage. This is a beauty at $15,000. See Mr. Carlson.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2[illegible].

HOMEWOOD, buff brick, seven rooms, bath, fine condition; bargain, $7,800; owner unemployed, leaving city. Phone Franklin 1[illegible]-R.

Sale North Side Houses 37

$8,500, California Ave. $8,500
On best part of street. Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, electric, porches, rear entrance. House in A-1 condition. Will take back mortgage.
A. D. WILSON COMPANY,
404 Federal St., N. S.

BRICK—6 rooms, bath, cement cellar, furnace, laundry, paved street, $5,[illegible].

R. FRANK
[illegible] Lincoln [illegible]

FOR SALE—In Perrysville ave. district, a modern home of 6 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace; good paved street; level lot; block to cars. Price reduced to $7,000; act quick. This is a bargain.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
114 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

Sacrifice North Side Investment
Owner must sell good location near North Side Park, five separate rentals, income $[illegible] monthly; no reasonable offer refused. Mayflower 5[illegible].

FOR SALE—On the best street in Brighton rd. district, modern brick, 7 rooms; corner lot; garage for 3 cars; owner leaving state, will have to sell. For price and terms see
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
114 Federal st., N. S.

Sale Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Brookside 39

N'r Termon Ave., $13,800.
Beautiful, new, all brick, seven rooms, tile bath. Phone Linden 2[illegible], Builder.

DAVIS AVE. SECTION—Six-room brick, $9,500; Orchlee st. homes, $11,500 to $22,500. Grant 2300 (Linden 2[illegible]-R evenings).

OUR SPECIALS!
DORMONT—$10,000.
Beautiful all-brick home containing six rooms, all-tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, good cupboard space, large open porch, driveway, choice neighborhood. House proper is 24x28. First mortgage $6,000. Balance on terms.
MT. LEBANON—$11,500.
Mingled, tapestry brick house containing 6 rooms, breakfast nook, unfinished attic, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, garage, driveway, large open porch, wonderful view, handy to car line. Only $2,000 cash required to handle this property.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
808 WASHINGTON ROAD LEHIGH 6[illegible].

No Payments on Principal On Three-Year Loans,
NO COMMISSION
On Equitable Life Assurance Society Mortgages,
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
MORTGAGE AGENTS.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640.

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON.
$8,500—A new brick and clapboard home of 6 rooms and tile bath, well equipped kitchen, hardwood floors and decorated throughout, coal furnace, cool fruit cellars. Convenient location.
$11,500—This new home represents real value; six cheerful rooms, breakfast room, tile bath and storage room; coal furnace, side drive and garage; conveniently located to all schools; not much cash needed.
W. M. HALL,
3031 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3390 & 3391.

MT. LEBANON—$17,000.
Beautiful all brick colonial type house, located on the corner of 2 paved streets, contains 7 rooms, Spanish tile roof, back open porch, sun parlor, 2 complete tile baths, hot water heat, instantaneous water heater, electric refrigerator; wonderful elevation, with a splendid view. See this at once.
WM. A. KANE,
OPEN SUNDAYS.
644 Washington Road. Lehigh 2002.

XMAS DREAM
MAKE IT COME TRUE
MISSION HILLS—$21,000.
This is a wonderful time to purchase a home for your family and present it to them at Christmas time. This beautiful Colonial home constructed of white brick with green tile roof containing 8 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast room, two tile baths, 2-car garage, hot-water heat, Ruud instantaneous water heater, weather-stripped, hardwood floors throughout; excellent cupboard space. Lot 60x170; a short distance from Washington Road. This will be a gift for all-time and is one that will be appreciated more than anything else. For appointment to see, come or phone.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
808 WASHINGTON ROAD LEHIGH 6[illegible].

$13,500—MT. LEBANON.
A genuine opportunity to save yourself a thousand dollars or more by buying this fine all brick house of six rooms, breakfast nook, sunparlor and garage, modern in every respect, large level lot, one square from schools, stores and transportation. Convenient terms.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road.
Lehigh 6[illegible]. Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

Look—Mt. Lebanon, $17,900.
NEW 8-ROOM CENTER HALL COLONIAL.
With extra large breakfast room, vestibule for frigidaire, two baths, two dressing rooms, sunparlor, open porch, two-car garage, hot water heat instantaneous, beautiful chandeliers, cooler shades, extra high-class job. Splendid appearance, tile roof, level lot. Select location. Reasonable terms.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 WASHINGTON ROAD. LEHIGH 4314.

A CHRISTMAS GIFT
$6,500—WORTH $8,000.
Brick and shingle, five rooms, bath, coal furnace, paved, two squares to cars, level lot. Worth $8,000. Can you afford not to see this today?
MURPHY BROS.,
2965 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 6[illegible].

$11,000—DORMONT, on Peermont ave., two squares to two car lines and buses, nearly new brick home of 6 rooms, full tile bath with shower, built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, coal furnace, garage, breakfast nook, storage room, beautifully decorated, surrounded by expensive homes. Call Lehigh 0[illegible] for appointment.

DORMONT BRICK, $10,500.
New house, 6 rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, double hardwood floors, decorated throughout, coal and fruit cellars, hot air coal furnace, front and rear cement porches, garage and side drive, 2 squares to cars. Call Lehigh 0[illegible]-J.

DORMONT DUPLEX
$15,000—Brick construction; five and six rooms, hardwood floors, open porches, street and alley paved; convenient to cars; garage rented; good investment.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON—$8,000—BRICK.
New, six rooms and bath, hardwood floors, level lot, modern and attractive; easy terms. W. W. PARSHLEY, 671 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 4314.

A REAL BARGAIN.
7 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, double garage. Call owner, Linden 2711.

Sale Coal & Fuel 45

BEST grade furnace lump coal, $4.00 per ton; slack, $2.50 per ton; not less than 5 ton loads. Franklin 4610-J.

GOOD LUMP COAL, $5 TON; $5.50 PUT IN; ALSO SLAG. CEDAR 8[illegible].

Sale Beechview, Brookline, West Liberty 41

BROOKLINE BARGAINS
$6,600.00—$500 cash. Brick-shingle, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, paved street, near cars. Possession.
$8,800.00—All brick, 6 rooms, bath, recpt. hall, coal fur., 2-car garage, paved street, near cars and schools.
$9,300.00—$1,000 cash. Brick-shingle, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, cement block garage, paved street, near cars.
$11,500.00—$1,500 cash. New all brick, six rooms, full tile bath, finished attic, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, built-in features, coal furnace, garage, on lot 40x110, paved street, near cars.
Smith & Mott, 'Realtors,'
724 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1500.

$6,200 BUFF BRICK.
5 RMS., BATH, LDY., FCE., GARAGE; $1,000 CASH; $50 MO.
HEWITT & HEWITT,
607 BROOKLINE BLVD. LEH. 5787-5295.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

SQUIRREL HILL.
425 feet of vacant frontage, street paved and sewered; terms to suit purchaser. Will sell as one piece; $50 per foot. Call Monday, Hazel 5[illegible].

Sale Bellevue, Ben Avon, Avalon, West View 42

WEST VIEW house, 8 rooms, bath, arranged two families, rents for $80 monthly; home and investment; $1,500 cash will handle; price $7,800. Handy to car line. Cedar 1200, or Cedar 0[illegible].

SEVEN ROOM reception hall type; 2-car brick garage; 2 years old; will consider any reasonable offer. West View 1725-J.

Sale Knoxville, Brentwood, Carrick 43

$7,800, Allentown, $7,800.
Frame, 6 rooms and bath, sunparlor, hot water heat, 2-car garage, paved street. Lot 25x110. Act quick.
MURPHY BROS.,
625 Warrington ave. 2965 W. Liberty.
Lafayette 2[illegible]. Lehigh 6[illegible].
CALL TO SEE OUR RENT LIST.

ONLY $4,900.
NEAR CARS—HANDY LOCATION.
Five rooms, porch, lot to alley; garage for two cars; immediate possession.
JOS. H. RITTER,
308 WARRINGTON AVE., LAFYT. 3[illegible].

$7,500—Carrick—Brick bungalow, new, 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, built-in features, fruit and coal cellar, furnace, brick porch with cement floor. Call owner, Lafayette 1153-J.

15 MINUTES
From postoffice; frame of 5 rooms and bath. Lot 30x165.
MURPHY BROS.,
627 Warrington. 2965 W. Liberty.
Lafayette 2[illegible]. Lehigh 6[illegible].

Sale Business Property 44

10%
UNUSUAL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY.
We have to offer 4 small apartment buildings, containing 3 suites of 4 rooms and bath each. Property in excellent condition; fully rented, and will return 10 per cent net on investment. Small amount of cash required.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5[illegible].

N. S. INVESTMENT PROPERTY—Will sell to pay 12% investment. Terms. Write H 134, Sun-Telegraph.

Sale Farms, Acreage 46

Greentree Acreage
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE.
NO SAFER INVESTMENT OFFERED.
60 ACRES ONLY $36,000.
Must have some action at once to settle estate, within 1,000 feet of the south portal of the new proposed West End tubes and on new proposed boulevard within two minutes' walk of present bus line; gas, water, electric light; convenient; can you imagine the possibilities of this section with all the improvements that are contemplated and at present only 15 minutes from the heart of the city? Now is the time to act; now is the time the money is to be made; without these improvements this property is worth $1,000 per acre today.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

SEE TEXAS.
SEVEN-DAY
TOUR, DEC. 31.
ROUND TRIP **$70** FROM PITTSBURGH
Including transportation, Pullman, meals, all expenses paid; see Forth Worth, San Antonio, Old Mexico and Taft Catarasca ranch and winter garden farms. Secure reservation now.
L. J. KING,
327 Pitt st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Franklin 6112.

Here's a Farm for Xmas
44 Acres, Only $1,525, with
Pleasant, warm 7-room house, good barn, poultry house and garage; 25 acres fertile crop land, stream-watered pasture, woodland, variety fruit; mail delivered, phone if wanted; 5 min. walk school, best of markets for everything you raise. Owner called away. Only $1,525 and cows, all farm implements, hay, vegetables, etc., included; terms arranged. Details page 88, big illustrated catalogue. Free. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C, Union Bank bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one-family farm, with little hired labor, insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper, "The Earth," free for 6 months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

Fruit—Truck—Poultry
Farms at Absecon Highlands, just across from Atlantic City, via famous White Horse Pike. Delightful climate, rich, productive soil that will grow anything; excellent roads; buy now for big rise in values; farm plots at $600 upwards, payable $6.50 monthly; write today for free map and price list. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, 607 Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh.

BUTLER COUNTY FARM.
20 acres, in the potato belt, level, fruit, all under cultivation; good water; 8-room house, barn, new chicken house, match team, 25 tons of hay; implements; all mineral rights; three minutes to street car, station; slag road, one mile to macadam.
BARGAIN AT $9,500.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
Court 0[illegible].

102 ACRES, MERCER COUNTY.
Level, 2 miles from Mercer, near paved road; good 9-roomed brick house, electric light, furnace; bank barn 45x70; all needed outbuildings; lot of good oak timber; $9,500; terms. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

FARM FOR SALE—125 acres, good buildings, spring water; free gas handy; hard road handy town, good school and church; reason for selling, unable to farm. For further information write Wm. B. Proper, Titusville, Pa., R. No. 3.

LAND—S. C. sea coast; rich fruit and truck farms on tall and salt water, near Charleston; also winter homes and game preserves and timber; wonderful climate all year; $10 an acre. Write Charleston Land Co., 293 King st., Charleston, South Carolina.

25 ACRES.
Nice level land, no buildings, adjoins the borough of Saxonburg; price $2,500.00; will sell on easy terms.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
987 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6[illegible].

ONE ACRE in the midst of California's best producing oil fields may put you on easy street for life. Write for information. California Sales Co., 407 Nixon Bldg., Chicago.

HOMESTEAD—More than 200,000 acres free government land in Arkansas opened to homestead; copyrighted Homesteaders' Guide for $1. Butler Land Office, Yellville, Ark.

FOR SALE—Timber and timber lands all sizes, anywhere. For particulars, write W. T. PITTS, The Land Man, Indianola, Miss.

CALIFORNIA ORANGE GROVE—2 acres near Los Angeles, 7-year-old bearing trees; no improvements; $400 will handle if sold at once. Briscoe, Cowles, Neb.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Mo.; price $200; send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

IMPROVED 40; good clover; corn on place; good road; $800. Arthur, Mtn. View, Mo.

Sale Mfg. Sites, Plants 47

SALE.
Light mfg. site.
Lot 216x100 ft.
Will divide. Reduced price.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

Financial, Mortgages 53

McKallip-Equitable MORTGAGE SERVICE
3, 5 and 10-Year Loans,
NO COMMISSION
Prompt appraisals. 10-day settlements, etc.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
MORTGAGE AGENTS,
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.,
336 FOURTH AVE. Court 3640.

First Mortgages—
ANY amount 5% to 5½%, 3, 5, or 10 years. Straight or Payment terms as preferred. NO ADVANCE FEE—moderate charges covers title examination, etc. Quick action. Save time and money consulting us first.
CONSTRUCTION LOANS also arranged.
Bankers Mortgage Corp'n
[illegible] Fifth Avenue [illegible] Atlantic [illegible]

SECOND MORTGAGE
Only first-class risks need apply.
RATES $40 for $1000 / $20 for $500
Including all interest and extras.
Other amounts same proportion.
Bring Deed.
LOWEST RATES IN CITY.
Compare Our Terms Before Acting.
KAUFMANN REALTY COMPANY.
412 Fourth Ave. Court [illegible].

PAY OFF FIRST & SECOND MORTGAGES
Large financial institution will lend enough to refinance your property anywhere Allegheny county; all types properties acceptable; no limit to amount; will loan 75% fair appraisal on straight or monthly payment basis; no appraisal fees, publicity or delay. Write Mortgage Department, Box 400, Pittsburgh.

BUILDING AND LOAN
Always Ready Money
FOR MORTGAGES
No Initial Expense.
813 UNION TRUST BUILDING.
ATLANTIC 4[illegible].

EXPERIENCE COUNTS
For something; we've had 30 years of it; first and second mortgages; construction and building and loan; prompt appraisement; no publicity; no red tape; expense reasonable.
LEO J. LOUGHREN,
302 Bakewell Bldg. Court 6[illegible].

TAKE NOTICE.
Building and Loan Association has ample money to loan on residences, rows, apartments, etc., where properties are desirable and moral risk is good. Prompt appraisal without advance expense. Call at room 207, 3600 Forbes st., corner Halket, Oakland. Mayflower 4[illegible].

MORTGAGE FUNDS.
Any amount from $500 upward; no charge for inspecting property; very quick service; straight terms or monthly payments if desired; 28 years on Fourth ave.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
440 Fourth ave. Court 0[illegible].

Second Mortgages $500 Upward
Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania. Monthly payment $300 to $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1,000, monthly payment is $28; payment includes principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan—business treated.
Bankers Mortgage Corp'n
[illegible] Fifth Avenue [illegible] Atlantic [illegible]

BUILDING & LOAN
Old-established building and loan is financially able and willing to accept any size mortgage in Pittsburgh and surrounding boroughs; will act quickly on all applications received. Easy re-payment plan, 6% interest. No appraisal fee. Information cheerfully given without obligation. Write Box 73, East Liberty.

5½%—Mortgage Money—5½%
AVAILABLE AT
ARONSON BROS. CO.,
MORTGAGE BANKERS SINCE 1902
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

SECOND MORTGAGES.
We have a large fund for 2nd Mortgages.
We can make the payments fit your ability to pay.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond st. Phone Court 1[illegible].

BUILDING AND LOAN.
Association will consider application for loans up to $25,000 anywhere in Allegheny county.
F. R. TAYLOR,
231 Bakewell Bldg. Court 5[illegible].

FIRST MORTGAGES.
Quick service; reasonable charges; bring deed; straight or monthly pay.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1[illegible].

WE have unlimited amount of first and second mortgage money. Quick service. Reasonable charges.
Prudential Realty Co.,
430 Fourth ave. Court 0242.

MORTGAGE MONEY.
First and second mortgages; no payments necessary; quick action; bring deed.
SHERMER BROTHERS,
720 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1[illegible].

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF LONG STANDING DESIRES MORTGAGE APPLICATIONS ON PROPERTIES PREFERABLY IN BELLEVUE, CRAFTON, BRIGHTON AND NORTH SIDE DISTRICTS. NO WAITING. SECRETARY, BOX 23, BELLEVUE.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY
$1,000 $1,500
$2,000 $2,500
$3,000 $4,500
$5,000 $10,000
FRANK B. MILLER, 430 4th ave. Room 52.

SECOND MORTGAGES $200 to $10,000
Private party, straight or payment. No advance charges. Liberal appraisal, immediate settlement, low expense.
S. D. CANTELOU,
611 Union Bk Bldg., 4th & Wood. Court 3[illegible].

I HAVE a balance of $45,000 in a local savings bank which pays me only 4 per cent interest. If I can secure several mortgages on the property of good honest people, I will lend this money at 5½ per cent interest. Write Widow, D 134, Sun-Telegraph.

OWNER'S NOTICE!
Mortgage Money. No advance fee. Henry Macdonald, Real Estate Broker, Room 184, Monongahela House. Phone evenings or write.

5½% MONEY (unlimited) long term; also building and loan funds. H. R. ROBERTS, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2[illegible]. Evenings, Walnut 2[illegible].

$3,000.00 AVAILABLE FOR SECOND MORTGAGES IN AMOUNTS TO SUIT. HAZEL 6559 SUNDAY. MAYFLOWER 4[illegible] WEEK DAYS.

MONEY to loan on first and second mortgages or collateral. S. F. Loeb Co., 602 Peoples Bank Bldg.

QUICK LOANS—Heirs to estates, first, second mortgages. Box 796, Pittsburgh.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Summer Places 48

THE BEAUTIFUL Barnes Inn, Point Chautauqua, on Chautauqua Lake, of 45 well equipped rooms and apartments will be sacrificed for $18,000. This building cost $48,000. Selling price includes 9 extra lots in this beautiful spot. Inquire owner, R. A. Nordland, 328 Hall ave., Jamestown, N. Y.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Lots 49

WEST LIBERTY AVE. LOT.
80x130.
One of the best locations in the South Hills for a garage and accessories; worth $15,000; my price for a few days only $9,000.
$2,500—Library road, near entrance to new park, 120x300; good speculation.
$1,500 per acre—Brightwood near car line, nine acres; would make a nice subdivision.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

OUT OF WORK LAST THREE MONTHS.
Will sacrifice my part of $240 for $175 in Mt. Lebanon extension lot, worth $400, balance 29 months to pay at $10 per month; lot 30x196 feet. Write Mike Buick, 109 Beech st., East Pittsburgh.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

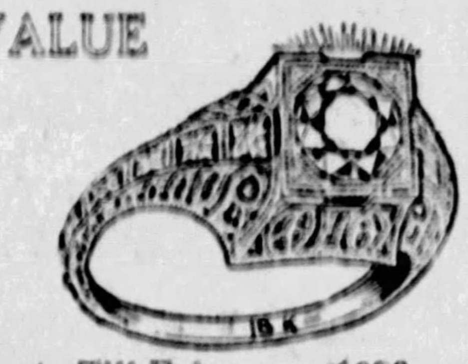
BARGAINS IN ODDS AND ENDS

JEWELRY, ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES, FURNITURE, STOVES, PIANOS, VIOLINS, TYPEWRITERS, SEWING MACHINES, RADIOS, OFFICE FURNITURE, MACHINERY, DOGS, CANARIES, FUR COATS, DRESSES, ETC.

Sale Miscellaneous 55

XMAS KLUB SALE

A RARE VALUE
BLUE-WHITE DIAMONDS
$24.50



First quality perfect cut blue white diamond, set in the newest style solid 18-k white gold mounting. A wonderful special! Ask for No. 41.

ALL NEXT YEAR TO PAY

Make No Payments Till February, 1928

16 Pieces

Toilet Sets $16.75

REGULAR $33.50 VALUE

Beautiful 16-piece toilet set made of the finest quality old rose, gray or pink pearl. The number of pieces makes this set complete in every way. Be sure to see it. Ask for No. 61.

OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 11 O'CLOCK

IF YOU CAN BUY CHEAPER FOR CASH ELSEWHERE WE WILL CHEERFULLY REFUND YOUR MONEY.

KAPPELS
109-107 SIXTH STREET (Next to Alvin)

XMAS KLUB SALE

Newest Model Straps
GUARANTEED ACCURATE
$8.95

Newest, neat model engraved case, fitted with a high-grade movement. The luminous hands and numerals show very clearly at night. See this value. Ask for No. 91.

All Next Year to Pay.

No Payments Till February.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled On Our Regular Terms.

KAPPEL'S Open Evenings Till Xmas.
109-107 SIXTH ST., NEXT ALVIN.

"SANTA" HAS BEEN AT OUR STORE

And left several orders for NEW KITCHEN SINKS FOR MOTHER. Now DON'T FORGET THE QUEEN OF THE HOME. We have a big variety to select from and will install it in your home before Christmas. You can make a small payment down and MONTHLY PAYMENTS for the balance. Come in and look THROUGH OUR BIG SHOWROOM. We do all kinds of PLUMBING and HEATING.

MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.,
325 and 327 PENN AVENUE, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gas Fired Steam Radiators
No Dirt. No Trouble.
AUTOMATIC GAS CONTROL.
IDEAL FOR SUN PARLOR, STORES, CHURCH, GARAGE, ETC.

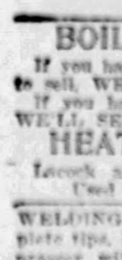
Automatic Gas-Appliance Co.,
815 Fulton Bldg.
PITTSBURGH, PA. GRANT 8140.

Jewelers' Show Cases.
Six 8-foot wall cases and 6 8-foot floor cases; a real bargain, and will make special terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty Ave.

"ROOF FIX" PER GAL. $1.10
Asbestos mixed—a sure cure for leaky roofs. No skilled labor required. Just brush it on yourself. Guaranteed 10 years. "BUY DIRECT AND SAVE 25 TO 40%." 1-ply, $1; 2-ply, $1.40; 3-ply, per roll....$1.80
Slate rolls (extra heavy), per roll....... 1.90
Asphalt shingle (4 in 1), per square..... 4.95
House paints (best grades), per gal....... 2.10
White lead, a pound......................... 10c
U. S. ROOFING & PAINT COMPANY, 1821-1823 Penn ave. Tel. Grant 3462-R. Mail orders filled—Free city delivery.

Dolls Heads, Dolls Wigs
BYLO, MAMA, INFANT HEADS, HUMAN HAIR, BOBBED, RINGLET, LONG CURL WIGS.
Proctor's Hair Shop and Doll Hospital,
Grant 9863. 600 Fifth Ave.

Restaurant Equipment.
New and used. Will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty Ave.



Keep Warm with a "Little Wonder." Only $17 complete; ten-year guarantee. Gas or oil, $2 month. With or without flue. No sweat, fumes or soot; heats eight rooms, two outlets, only $25. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 204 Seventh, at Penn, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday, 9 p. m. Bell, Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

BOILERS-RADIATORS
If you have a good used boiler or radiator to sell, WE'LL BUY IT.
If you have a boiler or radiator to buy, WE'LL SELL IT.
HEATING SUPPLY CO.,
Locock and Sandusky St., Pittsburgh, Used Items Dept., Fairfax 1900.

WELDING torches, "Torch-Weld" complete tips, hose, new gauges, $45; air compressor with gauge, works from electric socket, $65. Mayflower 6177.

CASH REGISTERS.
New and used. Will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty Ave.

NATIONAL Cash Register, good as new; suitable for drug or cigar store; cheap. Hiland 4149-M.

GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA

FLORISTS— Now is a good time to buy a flower refrigerator. It can be installed and all ready for the Holiday season. See the different styles on exhibit or write for our latest illustrated bulletin.

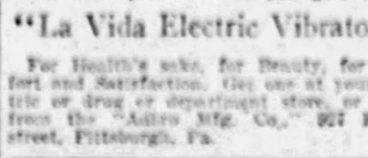
GROCERS— A refrigerator is a year-round necessity. You can have your choice of sizes and styles here. Call and see them or write for our latest illustrated bulletin.

BUTCHERS— When you are making alterations or building a new building, you can always get helpful suggestions here. See our exhibit of refrigerators and refrigerator display cases. Out-of-town butchers write for latest bulletins and catalog.

Bernard Gloekler Co.,
1627-29-31-33 Penn Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA

IDEAL XMAS GIFT FOR LADY OR GENTLEMAN



$10

What nicer present could you give than a "La Vida Electric Vibrator?"

For Health's sake, for Beauty, for Comfort and Satisfaction. Get one at your electric or drug or department store, or direct from the "Adiro Mfg. Co.," 927 French street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

POOL TABLES.
New and used. Will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty Ave.

ROSS PLUMBING SUPPLIES

"WHOLESALE TO YOU."
Pipe and Fittings, Pipe Cut to Order.
OUR STORES:
228 Second ave., city.
6022 Frankstown ave.
537 Homewood ave.
455 Merchant st., Ambridge.
524 5th ave., McKeesport.
SEND FOR FREE CATALOGUE

U CAN'T BEAT IT.

GAS FURNACES.
Nothing Like It on the Market.
USED EVERYWHERE.
$13.50 TO $25.00
35 YEARS' SUCCESS.
See Ours Before Buying.
WM. P. McCOMBS CO., 20th and Carson sts.
Pittsburgh, Pa. Hemlock 0783.
Out-of-town Agents Wanted.

WONDERFUL Christmas Present—Practically new hand power printing presses, letter size; type and embossing outfit included; $50. Lehigh 0204-R.

SHOW CASES.
New and used. Will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty Ave.

Sale Miscellaneous 55

THE SPARKLE OF THE DIAMOND lasts long after other gifts are forgotten. WE SAVE YOU ONE-HALF.

LAST MINUTE SUGGESTIONS

Lady's diamond platinum ring, stone weighing about ½ carat, with 3 diamonds on each side of shank. A beautiful blue white diamond. Value $500—Xmas Special........ $265

Gent's 2-carat diamond, white gold ring. A wonderfully brilliant stone, free from flaws. Latest Gypsy style mounting. Value $950. Xmas special........ $495

Platinum-face diamond brooch. A fine white diamond in center weighing about ½ carat. Latest style mounting. Xmas Special........ $60

Large platinum diamond bar pin, containing 35 diamonds, center diamond weighing about 1 carat. All blue Wesselton diamonds. Val. $2,000. Xmas Special........ $1250

Elgin or Waltham 7-jewel strap watches, latest models, guaranteed timekeepers. Sell at $16.50. Xmas Special........ $12.50

We have the Hamilton, Illinois, Waltham and Elgin and high-grade Swiss strap watches in the latest styles. SEE THEM BEFORE BUYING.

RONSON LIGHTER—Value $7.50—Special........ $4.50
EVANS LIGHTERS, $3.50 to $7.50.
CLARK LIGHTERS, $5.00 to $15.00.
DELIGHTFUL GIFT FOR A MAN.

Mahogany tambour, two-tone ding-dong clock. Ingraham or Sessions, 8-day clocks. Xmas Week Special $10.00

Seth Thomas, New Haven, all makes chime clocks at reduced prices.

OUR CHRISTMAS GIFT TO ALL
100 Diamond Set Rings, white or green gold. Latest style mountings. Fine for school girls or young ladies. Full cut diamonds. Xmas Special........ $5.00
(Every ring worth at least five times this amount.)

—MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL—

GALLINGER'S

OPEN EVENINGS. JEWELERS SINCE 1854.
929 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.
73 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE YOUR GUARANTEE.

SEE US FOR Loans

GIFTS FOR LESS MONEY

WHY PAY MORE?

We Invite Your Inspection of These Unredeemed Gems—Their Quality Will Amaze You.

Platinum brooch pin, very neatly designed, 74 diamonds throughout pin from 5 to 15 points, and three large stones weighing each 1¼ karats. Price $3,000.00. Guaranteed loan value $2,750.00.

Lady's white gold princess shaped ring, 3 diamonds, with hand engraved shank, $30.00. Guaranteed loan value $24.00.

Gent's 18-karat white gold ring with a beautiful diamond weighing one-tenth of a karat, $15.45. Guaranteed loan value $12.00.

Lady's white gold ring, very up-to-date, hand engraved shank. Diamond weighing over ½ kt. Price $102.00. Guaranteed loan value $80.00.

High grade platinum scarf pin with 15 genuine diamonds, $41.10. Guaranteed loan value $30.00.

GELDER BROS.
Established 1866
108 SMITHFIELD ST.
Open Evenings Until Christmas.

DOLLS

22 INCHES TALL
PRETTY FACES
REAL HAIR
EYE-LASHES
WALK
TALK
SLEEP

$2.69

The head, legs and arms are of unbreakable composition. All are dressed beautifully with bonnet, socks and "Mary Jane" pumps.

Buka's
MARKET ST. cor 4th AVE.

CLOW GASTEAM RADIATORS

Steam heat at any time of the day or year without a boiler.

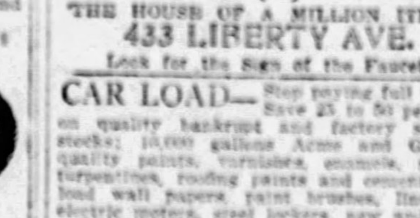
Efficient for stores, homes, offices, factories, halls, garages and churches.

Automatically controlled. Clean. Economical.

Radiator Shields and Inclosures.

A. J. Phillips, Distributor,
347 Wabash Bldg.
Court 0949 and 4949, Pittsburgh, Pa.

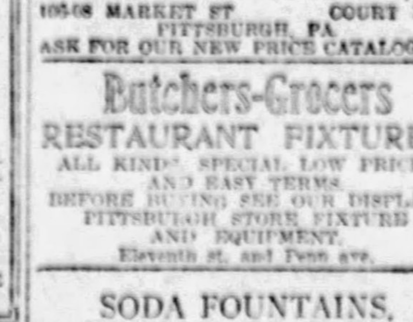
WHOLESALE PRICE TO YOU



PLUMBING
HEATING
TINNING
ROOFING
MATERIALS
PAINTS
STOVES
SEPTIC TANKS
CATALOG ON REQUEST
BURKE (4) BROS.
"THE HOUSE OF A MILLION ITEMS"
433 LIBERTY AVE.
Look for the Sign of the Faucet.

CAR LOAD— Stop paying full prices. Save 25 to 50 per cent on quality bankrupt and factory surplus stocks; 10,000 gallons Acme and Glidden quality paints, varnishes, enamels, stains, turpentines, roofing paints and cement; car load wall papers, paint brushes, linoleum, electric motors, steel lockers, new and used office and household furniture, mattresses, beds, blankets, quilts, rugs, 150 opera chairs, 100 other items; car load roof shingles and radiators; you can buy any quantity; mail orders filled; see us first before you buy at any price.
PITTSBURGH JOBBING CO.,
2109 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Grant 7880.

PLUMBING & HEATING
"WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU."



RADIATORS
BOILERS
HEATING SYSTEMS COMPLETE
FULL LINE FIXTURES
PLUMBING AND REPAIRS

CHAS. A. BRUCE CO.,
105-08 MARKET ST. COURT 1331
PITTSBURGH, PA.
ASK FOR OUR NEW PRICE CATALOGUE

Christmas Suggestion.
SET OF 8 TREE LIGHTS........ 98c
SINGER TOY SEWING MACHINES AND IRONS
SEWING MACHINES | IRONS
WASHING MACHINES | MOTORS
VACUUM CLEANERS | WRINGERS
AT FACTORY PRICES—EASY TERMS
H. Carter Co., 131 Fifth Ave.

Butchers-Grocers
RESTAURANT FIXTURES.
ALL KINDS. SPECIAL LOW PRICES AND EASY TERMS.
BEFORE BUYING SEE OUR DISPLAY.
PITTSBURGH STORE FIXTURE AND EQUIPMENT,
Eleventh st. and Penn ave.

BUTCHERS-GROCERS
RESTAURANT FIXTURES.
SHOW CASES, REGISTERS, SAFES, SCALES, ETC.; largest selection; lowest prices in city; TERMS if necessary.
Exchange Fixture Co.,
1108-1128 Penn ave.

BRAND NEW FLOOR CASES.
Large selection; why buy used cases when you can buy brand new at........ $9 PER FOOT
Exchange Fixture Co.,
1108-1128 Penn ave.

SODA FOUNTAINS.
New and used. Will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty Ave.

WILL sacrifice, $225—A new Victor Electric Orthophonic Victrola and records, costing $350; owner going to Florida. Phone Atlantic 1106.

ELECTRIC portable sewing machine, good condition; $1 per week. 110 Sixth st.

REAL bark log cabin for Christmas display, 12x18. Price $10. Walnut 0233-R.

THREE white diamonds, individually set in platinum lavaliere drop, value $300, will sacrifice for $250. Write J 127, Sun-Tele.

HANDMADE ship model, exquisite workmanship; ideal Christmas gift. Mayflower 5568.

FOR SALE—Square violin case, practically new. Call Fairfax 8274.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE, perfect condition; $1 per week. 110 Sixth st.

FURNACES at carload price on account of moving. 1830 Pennsylvania ave.

COLOMBIAN REPUBLIC in wholesale lots. I will sell at low price, for I do not want stamps of Colombia Republic numbered in my stock. Wonderful bargain. H. Dockray, 88 Richmond ave., Worcester, Mass.

SODA BOOTHS.
New and used. Will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty Ave.

STINSON meat grinder for sale, good condition, 6 ft. bench, new. Lafayette 5166-J.

POOL tables, three Brunswick; complete outfit; bargain. Stanley 116 East Ohio st.

FURNACE, good shape, installed complete for $125. Write C 134, Sun-Telegraph.

VICTROLA coal heater, heats 2 to 4 rooms or large store. 1835 Pennsylvania ave.

SIX-FOOT mahogany showcase, 3 lights; will sell reasonable. Schenley 9067.

Sale Household Goods 57

HOME
COMES FIRST
WE'LL MAKE DELIVERY ON CHRISTMAS EVE.

No. 31, $22.
HUMPHREY Radiantfire
Sold and Serviced EVERYWHERE
Prices $15 to $95. EASY TERMS.
Prompt delivery. The ideal family gift.
See the new Stainless Steel models before buying any gas heater.
Over 30 models in stock.
GENERAL GAS LIGHT CO.,
927 LIBERTY AVE.

Sale Office Equipment 56

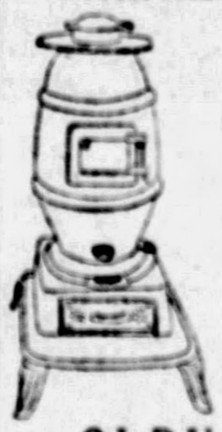
SANTA CLAUS
is now taking orders for
TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES
Big assortment of every make at the PITTSBURGH PORTABLE HEADQUARTERS.
STANDARD TYPEWRITER CO., OF PITTSBURGH,
139 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0242.
SANTA recommends placing orders early to insure delivery.

CORONA

Portable Typewriters
FOR CHRISTMAS
REMINGTON ROYAL
CORONA UNDERWOODS
Real Bargains. Terms If You Wish.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.,
630 Penn Ave.

Sale Miscellaneous 55

COAL HEATERS



Cast Iron Coal Heater
15-In. Fire Pot. 30 In. High
$16.75
Smaller Sizes $4 Up.
OLBUM'S
113 Federal St., N. S.
At Robinson St.

PLASTER BOARD
Three carloads new plaster board 32 inches by 8 feet and ½-inch thick. Just the thing to line your house and garage with before winter. Carloads of white pine lumber, lot of doors, windows, molding and finishing lumber. Will sacrifice same to make room. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

Distinctive Xmas Cards
CAMERAS MOTTOES
ALBUMS FOUNTAIN PENS
PICTURE FRAMES DESK SETS
Our many gift suggestions will help you solve your problems.
Alexander Brothers Co.
124 SIXTH ST

BUTCHERS' COOLERS.
New and used. Will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty Ave.

LUMBER, CHEAP.
All pine, good used lumber, suitable for coal mine cribbing. Riverside Sale Stables, foot of Dowler st., North Side.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE, perfect condition; $1 per week. 119 Federal st.

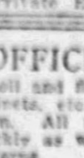
$500 BEAUTIFUL ONE-STONE DIAMOND SUNBURST BROOCH; SELL REASONABLE. MONTROSE 4082.

FOR SALE—Two thousand sections clover comb honey; write for low wholesale price. R. R. Stauffer, Wooster, O.

FOR SALE—Girls' Crown bicycle, child's carriage, good condition. Franklin 0265-R.

Sale Office Equipment 56

Christmas Suggestions.



We have been fortunate in securing a most unusual selection of standard makes of late model typewriters, and will close out the entire stock at $10.00, $12.50, $17.50 and up. See us before buying at any price. Catalogue free. Call, 'phone or write.
Fort Pitt Typewriter Co.,
"THE OLD RELIABLE,"
428 Fourth ave. and Sixth ave. & Wood st.
Private Exchange—COURT 1100.

OFFICE FURNITURE.
Roll and flat top desks, chairs, filing cabinets, etc. Slightly used and shopworn. All marked low to move out quickly as we need the room for new patterns.
PGH. OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.,
642 Liberty ave.
3rd Floor, McCloy Bldg. Take elevator.

COLORED CORANAS FOR CHRISTMAS
The gifts for years of daily service. Low prices on Portable and Standard Typewriters. Easy terms.
L C SMITH & CORONA TYPEWRITERS INC.
112-114 Fulton Bldg. 107 Sixth st. Grant 3475.

TYPEWRITER BARGAINS
All makes of portable and large typewriters. Lowest prices. Fully guaranteed.
CHAS. H. SCOTT CO.,
612 Grant st., second floor.

FOR SALE—Complete office fixtures, including safe, desks, adding machine, typewriter, etc. 125 Fourth avenue.

FLAT desks, roll desks, typewriter desks, bookcases, files, safes, adding machines, etc. 818 Third ave.

Sale Machinery 61

Get Into Business for Yourself
Big profits for work that is PLAY.

8" Cross-Cut Saw, 8" Rip Saw, 6" Jointer, 12" Band Saw, Lathe, Boring Machine. Seven Machines in One. Operates From Any Light Socket. Make storm sash, screens, kitchen cabinets, toys, screens, etc. Hundreds of handy men who "like to make things" have STARTED at home. See our display of bench saws, band saws, mortisers, shapers. Visit Our Showrooms.
Write for Free Catalog
Woodworking Machinery Co.
400 Collins Ave., East Liberty, Pgh. Pa.

FOR SALE CHEAP—16-inch Monarch lathe, geared head stock, geared spindle speeds; 3 h. p. motor. Englert-Rehtmeyer Co., Mr. Kritchlow, 4601 Baum blvd.; Mayflower 4700.

LEADING
BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS.
REPAIR WORK.
GREENHOUSE BOILERS,
BOILERS, OIL AND WATER TANKS.
23RD ST., PGH.—MUNROE—GRANT 0600.

WOODWORKING MACHINERY
VERY LOW PRICES.
Lathe, 18"x12' Fay-Egan........ $200.00
Lathe, hook gauge, No. 55, F&E........ $250.00
Swing Saw, No. 75 F & E........ $ 75.00
Jointer, 8" woods........ $ 75.00
Saw Filer, AC motor........ $100.00
Rip Saw, wood frame and top........ $ 35.00
Boring machine, No. 451 Smith........ $ 30.00
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.
28 Water Street. Court 1177.

BORING mills 36", 42"; drills 7", 20", 24"; Radial drill 4'; grinders No. 5 Landis, No. 1 Surface; lathes 18"x8', 24"x12', 27"x18'; Millers No. 2 Kempsmith plain, No. 1½ H Milwaukee vertical; 5 HP motor 3-60-220; shapers 14", 24", 30".
RUSSELL MCH. CO., 1447 OLIVER BLDG.

PRACTICALLY new large Ruud water heater, suitable for garage, apartments; also "Sales" elevator, at a bargain. Phone Grant 7969.

FOR SALE—Vulcanizing equipment, air compressor, buffer, etc.; cheap for immediate sale. E. P. McWilliams, Greensburg, Pa.

AIR COMPRESSER—A-1 condition; will sell cheap. 808 Cherokee st. Schenley Heights.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Dividend Notices 77

PEOPLES SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH.
Pittsburgh, Pa., December 8, 1927.
DIVIDEND—The Board of Directors of this company has this day declared a dividend of four (4) per cent ($4 per share) on the capital stock, out of earnings, payable January 2nd, 1928, to stockholders of record at the close of business December 17, 1927. Checks will be mailed.
J. BOYD McKOWN, Treasurer.

Pittsburgh, Pa., December 7, 1927.
THE COLONIAL TRUST COMPANY
The Board of Directors of this company has today declared a Christmas dividend of two per cent, amounting to $2.00 per share, on the capital stock of the company, payable to stockholders of record at the close of business December 17, 1927.
GEORGE A. YOUNG, Treasurer.

THE UNION NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 14, 1927.
The Board of Directors of this bank has declared a dividend of four (4) per cent and an extra dividend of four (4) per cent on the capital stock, payable Dec. 30, 1927, to stockholders of record at the close of business Dec. 20, 1927.
Checks will be mailed.
R. H. BEATTY, Cashier.

DUQUESNE NATIONAL BANK.
Pittsburgh, Pa., December 7, 1927.
CHRISTMAS DIVIDEND—The directors of this bank have declared an extra Christmas dividend of 2 per cent on the capital stock, payable December 22nd to stockholders of record December 21st, 1927. Checks will be mailed.
DURBIN S. KERR, Cashier.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Musical Instruments 58

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE
½ OFF ALL USED PIANOS. BUY A GENUINE STANDARD BRAND. ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES

NEW UPRIGHT $265 $8 Monthly
NEW GRAND $455 $10 Monthly
NEW PLAYERS $340 $10 Monthly

Buy Your Xmas Piano Now, Save $100 to $300.

KURTZMANN GRAND....$[illegible]	CHICKERING GRAND....$[illegible]	KNABE UPRIGHT....$[illegible]
STEINWAY GRAND....$[illegible]	SOHMER PLAYER....$[illegible]	MASON & HAMLIN....$[illegible]
AUTOPLAYER....$[illegible]	PIANOLA PLAYER....$[illegible]	DECKER BROS. UPRT....$[illegible]
KNABE GRAND....$[illegible]	KOHLER PLAYER....$[illegible]	EMERSON UPRIGHT....$[illegible]

$10 Delivers One! Balance $5 and $6 Per Month!

SCHROEDER'S 820 LIBERTY AVE., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sale Household Goods 57

TRADE IN YOUR Old Furniture for New At Olbum's
113 Federal St., N. S.
CALL FAIRFAX 2459

FINE ELECTRICAL GIFTS.
LESS THAN ½ PRICE.
$4.50 Electric Toaster........ $2.00
$5.75 Waffle Iron........ $4.50
$6.75 six-pound Iron........ $4.50
$6.75 Electric Heaters........ $[illegible]
$5.75 4-Cup Percolator........ $[illegible]
$4.75 Heating Pads........ $[illegible]
$5.75 Polychrome Lamps........ $[illegible]
$16 Universal Chafing Dish........ $[illegible]
632 Smithfield St.

OVERSTUFFED SUITE
Hi grade 3 piece living room suite, new and perfect, web construction; all large pieces. A real $200 value for $79.50. 414 Penn ave.

Your Monday Friend.
Laundryette electric washer. The Laundryette sells for $180; $71.50 buys this one. 632 Smithfield st.

WILL SELL CHEAP.
Six rooms good furniture, used only short time, two bedroom suites, dining room suite, overstuffed living room suite, sun parlor set, kitchen cabinet, gas range, four rugs, tables, Simmons bed, odd dresser, bed springs, gas heaters, chifforobe and lamps. Call at Olbum's Furniture Store, 113 Federal st. at Robinson st., N. S. Ask to see Mrs. B's goods.

COAL RANGE, SLIGHTLY USED
Hi grade 6-hole coal ranges, slightly used, semi-white, some with water heater; all in absolutely perfect condition. A real $[illegible] value for $19.75. 414 Penn ave.

SAVE $100.00.
LABOR-SAVING GIFTS.
Elec. washers, 8 different makes, from $45 to $77.50, regular price $120 to $180. All guaranteed same as new. 632 Smithfield st.

ARE YOU WISHING
For a chance to buy a swell dining room, living room or bedroom suite at a real bargain price? We just got some in. Slightly shop worn, but good as new. This is your chance. Hurry. Call at Olbum's, 113 Federal st., N. S., at Robinson st.

LEAVING CITY, to insure quick sale offer dining room suite, refrigerator, console victrola, household goods, all in first-class condition; at real bargain prices. On premises Sunday 2-5, Monday 10-4. 5843 Darlington road, Squirrel Hill.

WILL sacrifice 3-piece beautifully carved mohair living room suite, 9-piece burl walnut bedroom suite, twin bedroom suite with large vanity, 12 new lamps. Montrose 1392.

SOILED RUGS CHEAP.
Five rugs in very good condition, some Axminster and some velvet, 9x12 size. Call at once at Olbum's Furniture Store, 113 Federal st., N. S., at Robinson st.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE........ $37.50
Singer, also Standard in A No. 1 condition; used as demonstrator; regular price $110. 632 Smithfield st.

$350 Dining Room Suite, $135.
Massive buffet, large table, upholstered chairs, all in fine matched walnut; guaranteed absolutely new and perfect. 414 Penn ave.

DOES ANYBODY WANT
A fine Circassian walnut bedroom suite of 8 pieces that sold for $420 at a ridiculously low price? It was used only a short time and is just like new. Can be bought cheap. Olbum's, 113 Federal st., N. S., at Robinson st.

$300 Dining Room Suite, $149.
Complete elegant genuine walnut suite, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

VIOLET RAY OUTFIT
Complete $45 to $60 outfits, $20. Just the thing for home use for all ailments. 632 Smithfield st.

$400 MOHAIR SUITE, $195.
Handsome genuine mohair suite, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

3-PIECE mohair living room suite, beautifully carved; formerly priced at $650, now $150. Montrose 1392. 421 N. Highland ave.

$500 MAHOGANY Adams dining room suite, $150. 1 birdeye maple bedroom suite, $85. Montrose 0037.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE, perfect condition; $1 per week. 110 Sixth st.

LARGE Coles blast heater, good condition, $10. Millvale 1555-R.

COAL cook stove........ $10
Combination range........ $35
Coal heaters........ $ 4
Gas range........ $12
Gas heaters........ $ 5
OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

SOLID IRON gas range, nickel trimmed, good baker, splendid condition, $10. Lehigh 0123-R.

BRASS BED, mattress and springs, $15. Oak dresser, $10; day bed $5; couch, $10. Federal 2579.

SUPERPHONIC
Graphophone, extremely pretty, beautiful tone; regular price $98, our price $48. 632 Smithfield st.

DOUBLE UNIT
COMBINATION RANGE
Separate oven for gas. A $150 value for $65.00. 414 Penn ave.

USED DUOFOLD SUITE
In good condition, almost like new, mahogany finish frame; cheap if you hurry. Inquire at Olbum's, 113 Federal st., N. S., at Robinson st.

Sacrifice Mohair Suite
Also radio, victrola, dining room and bedroom suites; perfect condition. Fairfax 8052.

DINING ROOM table, other D. R. pieces, range, living room table, etc. Linden 4168-J.

ELECTRIC portable sewing machine; good condition; $1 per week. 119 Federal st.

MAKE an offer for mahogany bed complete, dresser, table, chairs. Linden 0788.

ONE MINUTE WASHERS
$77.50 buys this guaranteed machine; $169 is the price of the One Minute. 632 Smithfield st.

3-PC. BED DAVENPORT SUITE, $135.
Coil spring bed construction, most comfortable davenport bed made; worth $225; our price, only $135.
OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

Fine Christmas Gift.
Velour living room chairs, the bargain of a lifetime, $8.75. 414 Penn ave.

$250 VELOUR SUITE, $89
Beautiful 3-piece suite; new, perfect; cash only. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

Coffield Mangle, $77.50.
Regular $139 value. 632 Smithfield st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Household Goods 57

WILL sacrifice Krakauer Piano at reasonable price; A-1 condition. Phone Fairfax 0672.

CREATIVE design, genuine mohair living room suite, like new. Fairfax 2715.

THREE piece overstuffed living room suite, brand new; a bargain. Linden 8914.

$350 MOHAIR SUITE, $139.
Beautiful 3-piece suites; brand new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

Simmons Bed Outfit
Complete with spring and mattress. Only a few to go at $12.50. 414 Penn ave.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, $65.
All over Jacquard velour, 3 beautiful pieces, worth $150.
OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

COMPLETE furnishings of beautiful home, bar. 2900 W. Liberty ave. Dormont. Le 1042.

FOR SALE—Baby buggy, $5; Simmons child's bed, $12. Call Lehigh 1520.

$275 MOHAIR SUITE, $98.
Beautiful three-piece suite, brand new; perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

XMAS PRESENT for forgot wife; genuine motor copper washer, $145 complete. Write 1343 Illinois ave., Pittsburgh.

PORTABLE phonograph, beautiful colored cases; fine tone; regular price $25; our price $14. 632 Smithfield st.

200 RADIANT heaters; coal and gas ranges, furniture, rugs, etc.; sacrifice price. Harry Pearlman, 1215 Penn ave.

3-PIECE dark oak dining room suite, $100; sanitary couch, $12. Linden 2911-J.

3-PIECE overstuffed living room suite, $35. Montrose 1392.

$300 BEDROOM SUITE, $149
Complete elegant suite; brand new and perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE, perfect condition; $1 per week. 110 Federal st.

FOUR-PIECE bedroom suite, $35; 9-piece dining suite, $65; such values only at OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

$48 Bedroom Suite, $48.
4-piece, mahogany finish, new and perfect. 414 Penn ave.

FOR SALE—Sewing machine, $15; baby carriage, $20; Bradford upright piano, $100. Lehigh 2850-M.

1900 CATARACT electric washing machine (guaranteed), $57.50. 632 Smithfield st.

ELECTRIC cleaner; A-1 condition; will sacrifice, reasonable. Hazel 1346-M.

8-PIECE dining room suite, hand carved, reasonable. Franklin 1250-W.

FOR SALE—Coal and gas range nearly new. Mayflower 1174.

RUGS, felt base, suitable for kitchen, bedroom or dining room, $6. Olbum's, 113 Federal st., N. S.

MUST sacrifice six-piece bedroom suite, modern, like new. Call West View 1020-W.

FINE velour davenport; will sacrifice; can be seen Sundays. Franklin 3744-M.

$14.50 BUYS electric sweeper (Airway), guaranteed. 632 Smithfield st.

LARGE dresser and bed; both for $25. Montrose 4082.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Musical Instruments 58

$750 PLAYER PIANOS, $395
We have 5 beautiful 88-Note Player Pianos with Harp attachment. All are regular $750 and $800 floor samples. Truly an outstanding XMAS piano opportunity. Magnificent 1928 Models—Tone quality that will astound you—Beauty that will make you love them. Benches and rolls included—Easy terms. McCausland's, 330 Liberty ave. Tel. Atlantic 1402. Open evenings.

New $650 Haynes Baby Grand Piano, $425
Nothing beautifies the home more than a Baby Grand Piano. Here's a bargain in a first-class HAYNES Grand—new but played one week at Aldine Theater. This is a $650 Grand now only $425—perfect condition. See it and you'll want it. $10 monthly payments.
HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE,
537 Wood st.

$600 PLAYER PIANO, $385.
This instrument originally sold for $600 and customer has now purchased a Grand. You can secure it for unpaid balance. Truly best buy in Pittsburgh. Beautiful mahogany case, wonderful tone—easy terms. Bench and rolls included. Ask for Hubbard's piano. McCausland's, 330 Liberty ave. Tel. Atlantic 1402. Open evenings.

PLAYER PIANO, $295.
Will sell my new $650 Player Piano for $295. See Mr. Friend at 330 Liberty ave. Can be seen in evenings.

$300 GRAPHOPHONE, $125.
Magnificent, largest size, harmophonic instruments; all gold-plated; wonderful bargain; brand new and fully guaranteed. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN, 333 Third ave.—Prestige, quality, individuality; house of dignified patronage.

BAND instruments at reasonable prices; save money at Hewson's Music Shop, 226 Diamond st., second floor.

TALKING MACHINES REPAIRED—All makes; bring motor or phone Atlantic 6017. 204 Seventh st.

WALNUT electric Orthophonic Victrola, by private party; perfect condition. Call Montrose 5545.

$100 MANDOLIN outfit, $25; Hawaiian guitar, with instruction book, $10. Lehigh 2614-M.

MAHOGANY Victrola, large size, 200 records, good condition, real bargain, $50. Lehigh 6189-R.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN, 333 Third ave.—Get your piano today. Pay after holidays.

UPRIGHT piano, $65; good condition. 211 Walter st., Allentown. Lafayette 4479-R.

UPRIGHT PIANO, $135.
Famous Hughes & Son Piano in very good condition, nicely toned—is a real bargain at this price. McCausland's, 330 Liberty ave. Tel. Atlantic 1402. Open evenings.

$175 WILL BUY 88 note player piano, walnut case, like new, cost $650. Smith, 112 East Ohio st., North Side.

C-MELODY Buescher saxophone, like new; cost $165; will sell reasonable. Call Court 0339.

PIANO—Elegant tone, upright piano; good condition, quick sale, $100. Franklin 6413-J.

SAXOPHONE, clarinet, violin and banjo at very reasonable price. Phone Atlantic 4492.

COLUMBIA GRAFANOLA, in excellent condition, very reasonable. Hemlock 0399.

$750 FINE tone player piano, like new, $200. Montrose 4082.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN, 333 Third ave.—Pianos $50, $75, $85, $95, $110, $125.

BANJOS, guitar banjos, mandolin banjos and violins at cost. Phone Atlantic 4492.

VICTROLA—No. 11; like new; 75 records, $50. 3024 Brentwood ave. Carrick 2552-W.

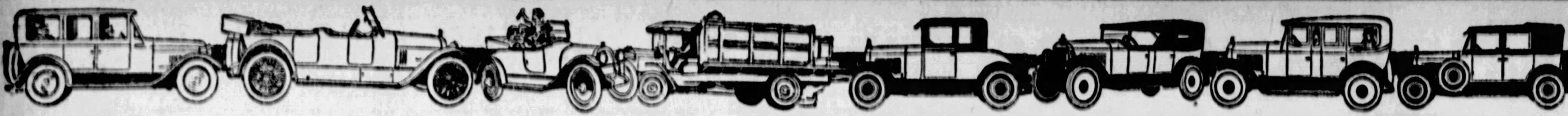
MAHOGANY piano; fine condition; never used by children, $100. Linden 2091-R.

OLD German violin and bow, will sell at a sacrifice price. Hemlock 1718.

FOR SALE—Saxophone, in good condition. Call Hazel 3938.

PIANO in good condition, very reasonable. Hiland 4085-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELE WANT ADS

Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72

PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE IS PREPARING FOR A YEAR-END SALE.

INVENTORY MUST BE CUT $40,000.00 BY JANUARY 1st, 1928.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF SALE DATE TO APPEAR LATER IN THIS PAPER.

The Studebaker Sales Company,
4724 Baum Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa.
BRANCH NO. 2, 3941 California Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa. — Mayflower 2000. — BRANCH NO. 3, 7812-14 Hamilton Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MARMON
VALUES IN USED CARS

1925 Marmon Sd, 5-ps	$1600	1925 Buick Roadster	$625
1925 Marmon Cp., 3-ps.	1600	1923 Cadillac Phaeton	625
1927 Lit, Marmon Cpe.	1500	1926 Cleveland Coach	600
1923 Pierce Arrow Sd.	1450	1927 Essex Coach	500
1927 Lit, Marmon Spt.	1450	1926 Dodge Touring	475
1927 Lit, Marmon Sed.	1400	1924 Oakland Coupe	375
1925 Marmon Tr., 7-ps.	1275	1924 Stearns-Knt. Sdn.	350
1924 Marmon Sd., 4-ps.	1050	1924 Studebaker Tr.	350
1926 Jordan 8 Sd., 5-p.	1050	1924 Jordan Touring	325
1924 Wills St. Cl. Sd.	1050	1924 Haynes Touring	325
1926 Studebaker Coach	950	1924 Reo Touring	300
1927 Hup 6 Sedan	875	1924 Willys-Knight Tr.	275
1926 Stude. Ch. Std.	800	1923 Chandler Coach	250
1926 Nash 6 Coach	750	1922 Hudson Coach	225
1926 Chandler Sedan	700	1921 Stutz Cpe, 4-ps.	225
1927 Pontiac Coupe	650	1922 Hupmobile Trg.	125

Marmon Company of Pittsburgh
Baum Blvd. at Euclid Ave.
TERMS — MONTROSE 9100
USED CAR DEPT., 5913-17 BAUM BLVD.
OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN,
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS UNTIL 10:30.
MONTROSE 2724. MONTROSE 2724.

Here Are Some More BARGAINS Traded In Since Last Sunday's Sale
Small Down Payment—Balance on Easy Terms.

1925 Jewett Coach	$395	1923 Paige Coupe	$175
1926 Jewett Sport	375	1925 Paige 6-70 Sport	375
1926 Willys Sedan	975	1920 Cunningham Sdn	100
1926 Paige 6-70 Tour.	565	1924 Paige Sedan	425
1926 Paige Brougham.	695	1925 Paige Brougham.	425
1926 Jewett Coach	475	1926 Ford Touring	90
1923 Cole Sport	95	1923 Jewett Sport	125
1923 Jewett Touring	85	1927 Paige 6-75 Sedan	1350
1922 Paige Sport	100	1928 Paige 6-65 Sedan	1250
1927 Paige 6-45 Sedan	1000	1928 Paige 6-45 Coupe	1100
1928 Paige (8) Sedan,	1950	1927 Nash Coach	695

Pittsburgh Paige Co.
4615 Baum Blvd.
Mayflower 8400

CREDIT WEEK
SELECT YOUR USED CAR ON OUR LOW DOWN PAYMENT PLAN
25% DOWN AND BALANCE IN 12 MONTHS
SPECIAL TRIAL OFFER FOR THIS WEEK ONLY
100 New Model Chrysler Sedans at only $150 down payment
$17.11 Installments

Buick Touring, 1922	$ 150	$ 40 Down
Oakland Touring, 1922	95	25 "
"70" Chrysler Rdstr., R. Seat, 1925	750	188 "
"70" Chrysler Rdstr., R. Seat, 1926	800	200 "
Imperial "80" Rdstr., 1927	1850	463 "
"52" Chrysler Coupe, 1927	550	150 "
"70" Chrysler 4-D. Royal Sedan, 1927	1300	325 "
Chevrolet Coupe, 1927	500	125 "
Chevrolet Cab., R. Seat, 1927	575	150 "
Buick Coupe, 4-Pass., 1921	300	95 "
Oakland Coach, 1921	90	30 "
"50" 4-Door Sedan, 1927	650	175 "
"60" Chrysler Coach 2-Door, 1926	750	188 "
1927 Ford Coupe	290	75 "
1927 4-Pass. Chrysler 70 Coupe	1200	325 "
1927 Chrysler Finer 70 Roadster	1150	325 "
1926 Chrysler 70 Coupe	1000	295 "

PETERS' MOTORS
The East Liberty Chrysler Dealer,
Baum Blvd. at Euclid Ave. — Hiland 6103.

"A SELF STARTER"
DIAMOND GARAGES
Pay Immensely

"1" Saves Garage Rental
"2" Cars 40% to 50%
"3" Or More Is Like Finding Money.
No Down Payment Necessary
Terms To Suit You
Call, Write or Phone
THE DIAMOND HARDWARE MFG. CO.,
Phones Court 4785-4796. EVENINGS, Franklin 1469-R.
124 FOURTH AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Special Christmas Prices
GUARANTEED
Used Cars
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
BUY WHERE BIG BUSINESS MAKES WONDERFUL VALUES POSSIBLE.
Two Big Display Rooms
5001 Baum Blvd. and 810 Federal St., N. S.
Pierpoint Motor Co.
USED CAR HEADQUARTERS.
Open Evenings — Open Sundays
Mayflower 3100

1/3 to 1/2 Off on All Used Cars
Now Is the Time to Save Money. Our Annual REDUCTION SALE Is On, One Week Only. Same High-Class Value at a Savings of 1/3 to 1/2. See These Bargains.

	Regular Price.	Sale Price.
1924 HUPMOBILE 8 ROADSTER; BRAND NEW; SPECIAL	[illegible]	[illegible]
1927 HUPMOBILE 8 SEDAN, 5 PASS.; WONDERFUL BUY	[illegible]	[illegible]
1927 PONTIAC LANDAU SEDAN; ONLY 1,000 MILES	[illegible]	[illegible]
1926 HUPMOBILE 6 SEDAN; LIKE NEW	[illegible]	[illegible]
1927 ESSEX SUPER SIX SEDAN; PERFECT	[illegible]	[illegible]
1924 PEERLESS 6-72 SEDAN; RENEWED	1150.00	[illegible]
1924 BUICK SEDAN; BARGAIN	[illegible]	[illegible]
1924 DODGE SEDAN; LOW UPKEEP	[illegible]	[illegible]
1926 DODGE COUPE; SALESMAN'S CAR	[illegible]	[illegible]
1926 DODGE ROADSTER; NEW TIRES AND PAINT	[illegible]	[illegible]
1925 STUTZ 5 P. SPORT; NEW TIRES & PAINT; PERFECT	[illegible]	[illegible]
1926 FORD COUPE; REAL BUY	[illegible]	[illegible]
1926 HUPMOBILE TOURING; WONDERFUL CONDITION	[illegible]	[illegible]
1924 REO 4 PASS. COUPE; NEW TIRES AND PAINT	[illegible]	[illegible]
1919 PIERCE 4-38 TOURING; WINTER ENCLOSURE	[illegible]	[illegible]
1926 HUPMOBILE 8 ROADSTER; PERFECT	[illegible]	[illegible]
1925 WILLYS-KNIGHT TOURING; BARGAIN	[illegible]	[illegible]
1925 HUPMOBILE 4 ROADSTER; NEW TIRES AND PAINT	[illegible]	[illegible]
1926 CHEVROLET TOURING; DANDY CONDITION	[illegible]	[illegible]

40% Down Payment—12 Months to Pay Balance.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
Hupmobile Dealers,
5534 BAUM BOULEVARD. Montrose 6600.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

BARGAIN WEEK
In order to keep our sales of good used trucks up to normal during the Holiday season we are offering our entire stock at tremendous savings to you. See us first and last.

"WHITES"

1½-ton, express body and cab	$ 250
1½-ton, open body, cab	400
2-ton, reconditioned, a buy	450
2-ton, reconditioned, open body, cab	675
3½-ton, rebuilt, closed cab, new tires	1850
3½-ton dump, rebuilt, guaranteed same as new	2500
5-ton, cab, mill type body	1950
5-ton chassis, reconditioned	1250
5-ton dump, reconditioned	1850
5-ton dump, reconditioned	1650

"OTHER MAKES"

¾-ton Dodge, panel body	$ 350
1-ton Federal, reconditioned and painted	500
1-ton Ford, steel body and cab, 1926	75
1-ton Garford, closed cab, dump body	500
1-ton G. M. C., 1920 model, good shape	150
1½-ton Reo, 1926, open body	[illegible]
2½ G. M. C., closed cab, body to suit	500
2½-ton Lange, closed cab, steel body, underbody hydraulic hoist, reconditioned and painted	1850
5-ton Federal dump, late model	1950
Peerless Sedan, fully equipped, a big bargain; A-1 shape	[illegible]

Many other trucks to select from. Low Down Payments—Easy Terms.
THE WHITE CO.,
5444 Center Ave.
Mayflower 3420.
Between Negley & Liberty, East End.
Open Sundays From 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Incomparable Values

1927 Chevy Landau	$575.00
1927 Chevy Cabriolet	625.00
1927 Chevy Coach	475.00
1927 Chevy Coupe	525.00
1926 Chevy Coupe	325.00
1926 Chevy Coach	325.00
1926 Chevy Rdstr.	225.00
1926 Chevy Tour.	250.00
1925 Chevy Tour.	175.00
1923 Chevy Sedan	125.00
1924 Chevy Coupe	100.00
1924 Chevy Spt. Tour.	100.00
1925 Essex Coach	200.00
1926 Essex Coach	250.00
1925 Stude Spec. 6 Sed.	550.00
1924 Cleveland Coach	225.00
1924 Nash Coupe	225.00
1924 Overland Coach	75.00
1924 Hupp Touring	150.00
1926 Ford Coach	200.00
1926 Ford Coupe	175.00
1925 Ford Coupe	150.00

10 CARS UNDER $100.00.
B. F. STOUT,
5710 Penn Ave.

Ford Cars, Trucks and Tractors

1925 Ford Touring	$ 85
1926 Ford Touring	125
1926 Ford Sedan	150
1927 Ford Touring	150
1927 Ford Roadster—Rumble seat, wire wheels	175
1926 Ford Sedan—Ruckstell axle	175
1926 Ford wide open express top truck	[illegible]
1927 Ford Canopy top ton truck	[illegible]
Fordson Tractor—like new	[illegible]

"The House of Good Fords"
DUQUESNE SALES CO.
Used Car Department,
5438 CENTER AVE. MONTROSE 6064.
Open Sundays and Monday, Wednesday & Friday Nites.

REAL USED CAR BARGAINS

SERIES 5 MERCER SPORT TOURING—wire wheels	$325
FRANKLIN 9-B SEDAN—five passenger; fine for winter driving	225
FORD 1924 COUPE—disc wheels, water pump	97.50
FRANKLIN 10-A TOURING—five passenger, blower type cooling	[illegible]
FRANKLIN 10-A SEDAN—five passenger, blower type cooling	[illegible]
NASH ROADSTER 192[illegible]—four wheel brakes, winter enclosure	[illegible]
CHRYSLER COACH, 1926—model 70	[illegible]
BUICK SPORT TOURING, 1927	[illegible]
FRANKLIN SEDAN 10-B—five passenger, straight front	[illegible]
INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, 1925, and side car	[illegible]
1925 STUDEBAKER STANDARD SEDAN—lots of extras	[illegible]

The above cars are all ready to run. Come in and drive them.
McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO.
447 NORTH CRAIG STREET
REASONABLE TERMS. — Franklin Distributor. Mayflower 6042. Open Evenings — REASONABLE TERMS.

QUESTION
HOW CAN I SAVE MONEY?
ANSWER
TRY Stewart First for Good Reconditioned Motor Trucks. No added charges, every truck or car bearing red tag entitles buyer to 1928 license plates free during December.

	WAS	NOW
Stewart Six, 1½-ton chassis and all weather cab. 1927. Used as demonstrator	$1,140	$900
Stewart 1-ton, 1926. Inclosed cab, express body, overhauled, new paint	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stewart 1½-ton, pneumatic tires, cab and express body	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stewart 1½-ton chassis, pneumatic tires; overhauled	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stewart 2½ ton, long wheel base, solid tires; cab and platform	1,000	[illegible]
Stewart 2 ton, enclosed cab, stake rack express body; all new tires; electric lights and starter	975	[illegible]
Master 1½-2ton, solid tires; cab, flare board body	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dodge ¾ ton, good tires, screen body	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reo 1-ton speed truck, panel body, 4 good tires	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dodge ¾-ton chassis, completely overhauled, new tires	375	[illegible]
Fords—several 1-tons, lowest prices in the city. May be what you want—see them.		
Woods steel body and hoist, suitable for 2 or 2½-ton truck		100

Several Other Trucks Not Advertised Now Ready for Sale
COME IN TODAY.
Open Sundays, 9:30 to 5:30. Open Evenings, 8:00 to 9:00.
Stewart Motor Truck Co., Inc.
5474 PENN AVENUE. MONTROSE 3037.

MURDOCK CHEVROLET
USED CAR BARGAINS.

1927 Chevrolet Coupe	$450
1927 Chevrolet V Model Coupe	400
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	300
1927 Chevrolet Coach demonstrator	525
1927 Chevrolet V Model Coach	375
1926 Chevrolet Coach	250
1921 Nash Sedan	100
1923 Oakland Coach	125
1923 Maxwell Coupe	100
1923 Jewett Coupe	100
1923 Dodge Sedan	200
1925 Ford Coupe	125
1923 Jordan Touring	100
1924 Dodge Touring	175
1920 Buick Coupe	50

TRADE AND TERMS.
MURDOCK CHEVROLET,
3415 FORBES ST. MAYFLOWER 1201.
Open Evenings.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
USED CARS For SATISFACTION
1927 Chevrolet Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Coach.
1927 Chevrolet Landau.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1925 Chevrolet Sedan.
1925 Maxwell Sedan.
Baby Grand Chevrolet Touring.
Studebaker Roadster.
Rollin Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Imperial.
1926 Model Ford—2-door.
1926 Model Ford Touring.
Ford Roadster with slip-on body.
Ford 1-ton Truck.
Chevrolet ½-ton panel body Truck.
Other makes of cars, $50 and up.
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.
These cars can be bought on the time-payment plan, small down payment, balance to suit purchaser. We will trade your car on a later model used car.
PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 3427.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

OUR AD TELLS ONLY WHAT WE HAVE.
But You Really Have to See These Cars to Appreciate Their Real Value. Come in Any Time.
We're Always Open.

1927 Willys-Knight 70-A Sedan. In every respect a new car. $558.00 down.

1927 Dodge Sedan-De Luxe. Run very little. Fully equipped. $308.00 down.

1927 Whippet Landau Sedan, 6-Cylinder. In beautiful condition. $308.00 down.

1927 Whippet Coach, 4-Cyl. Fully equipped. Run less than 3,000 miles. $200.00 down.

1927 Chevrolet Coach. In the best of condition. $146.00 down.

1926 Willys-Knight Great Six Roadster. You must see this to appreciate its value. $390.00 down.

1926 Ford Coupe. This is really good for $170.00.

1925 Willys-Knight Great Six Sedan. New Duco. New tires. Mechanical condition good. $438.00 down.

1925 Hudson Coach. In real good condition. $178.00 down.

1927 Locomobile Sedan. Run only 2,000 miles. Just like new. Completely equipped. $594.00 down.

Many Others to Select From
Cunningham, Lincoln, Stearns, Hupmobile, Overland, Dodge, Paige, Essex, Buick and Studebaker.

Rea-Seagert Company
5515 Penn Avenue.
Montrose 6300.

BIG REDUCTION ON A GUARANTEED USED CAR
1928 Chrysler 72 Royal sedan, demonstrator.
1928 Chrysler 72 4-pass. coupe, demonstrator.

	Was	Now
1927 Chrysler 80 roadster	$1900	[illegible]
1927 Chrysler 60 roadster	850	700
1926 Chrysler 70 coach	750	[illegible]
1926 Chrysler 58 sedan	500	[illegible]
1926 Nash 6 sedan	550	400
1927 Chrysler 50 coupe	600	525
1926 Oakland coach	550	450
1926 Ford truck	200	100
1925 Chandler sedan	550	300
1924 Chandler brougham	450	300
1924 Studebaker sedan	500	400
1925 Kissel touring	300	150
1925 Buick standard 6	475	325
1925 Studebaker standard 6 DeLuxe roadster	650	500
1923 Buick 6 sedan	300	150
1924 Maxwell sedan	200	100
1924 Oldsmobile 6 sedan	300	200
1923 Oldsmobile 4 touring	250	150
1924 Maxwell touring	100	75
1924 Chevrolet touring	150	75
1925 Rollin coupe	300	200
1924 Durant roadster	200	100
1924 Paige touring	150	75
1923 Cole touring	100	50
1923 Maxwell touring	100	50

RALPH IUSI, Inc.,
1009 MAIN ST., SHARPSBURG, PA.
Sterling 1990.

DEARBORN TRUCK, 1½ ton	$ [illegible]
Ford Roadster	100
Ford Coupe	45
Ford Coupe	[illegible]
Ford Coupe, ruckstell axle	250
Ford Sedan, 4-door	125
Ford Roadster	35
Ford Roadster body	15
1 ton truck, panel body only	50
1 ton truck steel (body only)	50

YUNDT MOTOR CO.,
500 NORTH AVE. MILLVALE 1789.

STUDEBAKER COUPE
1927 four-passenger Victoria. New in every detail. Four wheel brakes, Driven only 9,000 miles. Packard Used Car Department, Mayflower 5400.

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN 30-DAY GUARANTEE

[illegible]—1927 Chevrolet Coaches, late models	$500
[illegible]—1926 Chevrolet Coaches	375
[illegible]—1927 Chevrolet Coupes, late models	375
1927 Chevrolet Roadster	365
1926 Chevrolet Roadster	325
2—1925 Chevrolet Touring	150
1925 Ford Ton Truck	225

COCHRAN CHEV. CO.,
6[illegible] Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0243.

BIG BARGAINS. BIG SALE BIG BARGAINS.
REPOSSESSED CARS
1928 Buick Standard 2-Pass. Coupe.
1927 Buick Master 6 5-Pass. Coupe; new.
1927 Star 6 Coupe; new; bargain.
1927 Chevrolet Imp. L. Sedan; new; bargain.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe; new; bargain.
1926 Buick Master 6 Sedan; very cheap.
1926 Oakland Coach; run 2,000 miles.
1927 Oldsmobile Coupe; new; bargain.
1927 Pontiac Sedan; slightly used.
1927 Oakland Rdsr., with rumble seat; new.
2 1926 Ford 1-ton Cl. bodies; new; bargains.
1927 Buick Coupe; like new.
Early 1925 Buick Coupe; 5-pass.; bargain.
1926 Inter. 1-ton, screen body; $450.
Early 1926 Auburn Sedan 6-66; bargain.
100 TO CHOOSE FROM.
COME AND SEE THEM.
ALL BARGAINS, COME AND SEE THEM.
NEW ALLIES GARAGE
Open Sundays and Evenings.
3131 Forbes St. Mayflower 2430.

RIGHT CARS RIGHT PRICES

Cadillac Spt. Phaeton	$550
Cadillac Coupe	300
Paige Sport	250
Buick 5-pass. Touring	450
Dodge Coupe	350
Jordan Coupe	350
Marmon Tour., 1924	500
Packard Touring	250
Cole Sedan	250
Briscoe Sedan	75
Hupmobile Touring	50

Painter-Dunn Company,
4760 Center Ave.
Mayflower 7400.

Auto Painting-Refinishing
DUCO
Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing. SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.
BISHOP & PORTS, Inc.,
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

CHRYSLER SEDAN 1927.
This is the car you have been looking for. Wooden wheels, good brakes, balloon tires, motometer, bumpers and spare tire. This car has been run very little and looks like new. Christmas is coming but this car won't wait. Only one for sale at this price. You can be the lucky owner if you act promptly. $650 is the price. Small down payment, balance monthly.
Used Car Department.
THE NASH PGH. MOTORS COMPANY,
5913 Penn Ave., East End.
Hiland 4487.

Need Money?
WE REFINANCE UNPAID BALANCES
WE FINANCE INDIVIDUAL OWNERS WITH CLEAR TITLES
BUY FOR CASH PAY REPAIR BILLS
AUTOMOBILES
No interference with present use
ROOM 409, NIXON THEATER BLDG.
ATLANTIC 6925.

PACKARD ROADSTER
1926 Special Roadster with rumble seat. Excellent condition throughout. Special equipment. Real bargain. Packard Used Car Department, Mayflower 5400.

MARMON CUSTOM BUILT SEDAN
4-wheel brakes, balloon tires; trunk, duco finish; can't tell it from new; price $1,000; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

Star Sedan; 5 passenger.
Nash Sedan; 7 passenger.
Elcar Sedan; 5 passenger.
Daniels Sedan; 7 passenger.
All priced very low. Terms if desired.
Elcar Pgh. Sales Co.,
[illegible] S. Highland ave. Montrose 2250.

1926 FORD 1-ton truck with Ruxtel axle and closed body; suitable for a baker; this truck was used only 1 week; at a big bargain; come and see it. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1925 HUDSON COACH. In A-1 condition, bargain at $400. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

LATE model straight 8 four-passenger coupe. Runs and looks like new; will sell for half the new price. Call Montrose 7243.

1927 FORD COUPE; good condition and good tires. See Mr. Klingler, 519 Water st.; Court 0456.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, A-1 condition, $100; must be sold at once. 2251 Valera ave., Carrick.

1927 FORD TOURING; good condition, $150. See Mr. Klingler, 519 Water st.; Court 0456.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

$10 MONTHLY
PHONES
Mayflower 6343
Evenings
Hazel 0673
IRON CITY METAL GARAGE
409 Melwood St. E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1926 Studebaker Sedan. 5-pass., big six model, driven very little; bargain at $875; terms. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

OLDSMOBILE landau sedan, new, never used; will sell for $975, time payment, to reliable party. Phone Sewickley 375.

1926 FORD SEDAN. This car is in very good condition; low mileage; will sacrifice. Call Mr. Magan, Franklin 8250.

1925 OAKLAND COACH Good mechanical condition; bargain for quick sale. Linden 5200 daytime. C. H. R.

1927 CHRYSLER 60 SEDAN. This car is almost new; would make a good Xmas present; paint, rubber and interior in very good condition. Call Mr. Payne, Franklin 8250.

USED CAR BARGAINS.
1926 Ford 2-door sedan; A-1 condition; repainted ... $175
1927 Ford touring car demonstrator; new car guarantee; real bargain.
1926 Oakland coupe; all new tires; A-1 condition ... $550
Model 59 Cadillac coupe; in good running condition ... $275
1926 Ford coupe; bargain ... $150
TERMS.
ARSENAL MOTOR CO.,
Butler St., at Thirty-seventh. Fisk 1592.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

NASH SEDAN
Advanced 6, 5-pass., four-door Coupe. Perfect condition. See this bargain at once. Packard Used Car Department. Mayflower 5400.

1925 VELIE SEDAN. 5-pass., like brand new, fully equipped; $375. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

WANTED—Early 1922 Dodge. Sedan preferred, any condition if upholstering good. Apply 6835 Howe st., East End.

1924 RADIATOR, nickeled, and shell for Big Six Studebaker; bargain for quick sale. Phone Walnut 1012-W after 5 p. m.

STUDEBAKER, 1927 Big Six sport roadster, sell ¼ of cost. Fairfax 5538.

FORD—4-door sedan, $50. See Mr. Klingler, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

CYLINDER BLOCKS ELECTRICALLY WELDED ON CAR. SAVES DISMANTLING.
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service

Oldsmobile Demonstrator, 1928 Models, Sedans, Coaches and Landau models; all carry new car guarantee and complete equipment.
Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co., 5914 Penn ave. Hiland 1201.

DEAD STORAGE OR WINTER STORAGE FOR AUTOMOBILES
BISHOP & PORTS, INC.,
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

FRANKLIN SEDAN
A real bargain in a current model 5-pass. sedan, blue duco finish; car guaranteed; extra tire, bumpers, etc. Price $1,450; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1924 LINCOLN TOURING. 7-pass., repainted and overhauled. Reduced to $875 for immediate sale. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1927 Buick Master 6 Sedan. If you are in the market for a new car look at this car before you buy; low mileage; paint and interior as good as new. Call Mr. Payne, Franklin 8250.

NEW 32x6.00 Goodyear tire and wheel for 1926 Nash advanced coach. 1725 Sarah st., S. S.

WILL trade Cole 8 for horse and wagon. 1246 Penn ave.

PACKARD 326 SEDAN
Five-passenger, 1925 model. Mechanically A-1. Five new General Cord tires. Newly painted. Wonderful bargain. Packard Used Car Department, Mayflower 5400.

1926 STUTZ "8" SEDAN. 5-pass., like a new car; guaranteed; $1,900. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

PEERLESS SIX SEDAN
1926 Series 80 Model, 5-pass., duco finish, balloon tires, price right. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1926 HUP SEDAN. A very good buy for someone; if you are in the market for a car look at this one before you buy. Call Mr. Magan, Franklin 8250.

Convenient Payment Plan. Automobiles repaired and overhauled. REED AUTO CONSTRUCTION. 127 Randolph. Montrose 0806.

HUDSON SEDAN SIX, good tires, guaranteed good mechanical condition; will demonstrate; price $450. Delrose Garage, Dormont.

WE have a 1925 Studebaker Special 6 sedan, in good condition, for $550.00; terms. B. F. STOUT, 5710 PENN AVE.

FORD coupe, good condition, $65. See Mr. Klingler, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

1924 FORD 2-door sedan, $65. See Mr. Klingler, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

CHRYSLER COACH 1926 Model 70
Run very little; tires and paint like new; lots of extras; has a trunk, price $795; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

HUDSON.
1926 5-pass. Brougham. Splendid condition throughout. Real value at low cost.
PAINTER-DUNN CO.,
4760 Center Ave. MA. 7400.

1927 MARMON SEDAN. Six-cylinder, driven only 6,500 miles; cannot be told from new car. Bargain at $1,900. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1923 OAKLAND COUPE $75; good condition; new tires; will take 5 or 6-tube radio. See Mr. Soffel, 1247 Dickston st., N. S.

$7.50
THE DIAMOND HDW. MFG. CO.
224 Fourth ave. Court 4796-4785.

MOON COUPE
Four passenger type. In good condition. Good tires and paint. Real buy at $200. Packard Used Car Department, Mayflower 5400.

RIMS!! RIMS! RIMS!! 3212 Brighton rd. Linden 1990. Open evenings and Sunday.

1926 Studebaker St. 6 Coach Here is a good buy for someone. Very good condition throughout; will demonstrate. Call Mr. Magan, Franklin 8250.

STUTZ 8 sedan, '27, like new; will take diamond as part payment; owner will sell cheap. Hazel 6002-M.

FRANKLIN 1927 SEDAN
5-pass., moleskin grey finish; car run 5,500 miles; can't tell it from new; trade or terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

Stutz 4 Sport Touring. 1922 D. H. Model in A-1 condition. A real bargain at $350. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED. LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

PACKARD 6 5-pass. Limousine. A real investment for taxi purposes. PAINTER-DUNN CO., 4760 Center Ave. MA. 7400.

1927 Chevrolet Coach. Excellent condition; equipped with 2 bumpers, snubbers, winter front, heater, spare tire, moto-meter, etc.; 8,000 miles. A good car at a low price. Call Mr. Magan, Franklin 8250.

1927 ESSEX SEDAN—Late model, paint and tires like new; mechanically perfect; will sell reasonable for quick sale. Call Montrose 5246.

PIERCE-ARROW. Town car, 1922 model, new paint and tires like new; bargain. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

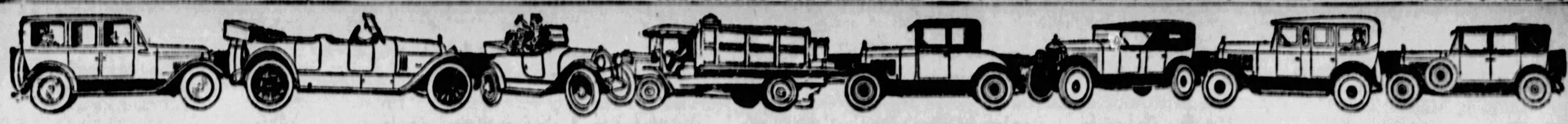
MUST SELL My 1927 Chevrolet Coach, lots of extras, low mileage, no reasonable offer refused—can finance. Mr. Dunn, Hiland 4027.

1924 HUDSON coach, in fine mechanical condition, good finish, 6 tires; will take $250.00 if sold at once. Montrose 5586.

AUTO LICENSE in 24 hours. McInerney, Cor. Forbes and Diamond sts.

1926 DODGE SEDAN. Run very little; mechanically perfect; a bargain. Call Mr. Magan, Franklin 8250.

MAXWELL COUPE, 1925. For details call West View 1737-M.



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELE WANT ADS

Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72

MATCH THESE PRICES WITH THESE FEATURES

Lowest Financing Charges—Guaranteed Cars—Best Selection—Terms to Suit—Honestly Represented—Used Car Maintenance Department

Buy a Used Car as You Would a New Car

1923 Cheve. Coupe.....$ 75	1924 Stutz Touring $300	1923 Packard Coupe....$650
1924 Cheve. 4-pass. Cp.. 125	1923 Buick 4-Pass. Cpe. 350	1926 Chandler Sedan... 650
1923 Essex 4-Cyl. 125	1925 Maxwell Sedan ... 350	1926 Oakland Landau.. 650
1925 Essex Coach 150	1934 Reo Sedan 400	1925 Buick Coach 750
1922 Buick Sedan 175	1924 Chandler Sedan... 450	1926 Buick 4-Pass. Cpe. 850
1924 Dodge Touring.... 200	1924 Buick Sedan....... 500	1925 Buick 7-Pass. Sdn. 850
1923 Dodge Sedan 200	1924 Jordan Sedan 500	1927 Buick Coach 850
1923 Buick Roadster.... 250	1924 Buick 7-Pass. Sdn. 500	1927 Nash Sedan 1000
1924 Buick Touring.... 250	1925 Buick Coupe 600	1927 Buick 4-Pass. Cpe.1150
1923 Buick Sedan...... 300	1925 Stude. Coach 650	1927 Buick Sedan 1200
1924 Cleveland Sedan... 300	1925 Nash Coach 650	1927 Buick 5-Pass. Cpe.1600
1926 Cheve. Coach 300		

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

100 W. Stockton Avenue

Fairfax 2352-2353. Opposite Fort Wayne Station.

From Nov. 6 to 16, Largest Volume of All Retail Dealers.

INCOME TAX SALE

The United States Government permits an automobile dealer to estimate the value of all used cars in his stock as of December 31st when figuring out his income taxes. Instead of marking down the price of our Used Cars on our books, WE PREFER TO TAKE OUR ACTUAL LOSS BEFORE DECEMBER 31st.

SALE STARTS 9 A. M. MONDAY DEC. 19TH

Chevrolet, Buick, Studebaker, Dodge, Chandler, Ford, Cleveland, Willys-Knight, Peerless, Oldsmobile, Jewett, Essex, Paige, Oakland & others—all offered subject to prior sale

ALL PRICED TO SELL BEFORE XMAS EVE

Anyone considering the purchase of a used car within the next 90 days should take advantage of this opportunity to purchase a reliable used car at a tremendous saving over its present market value from one of PITTSBURGH'S MOST REPUTABLE AUTOMOBILE FIRMS.

All Cars Can Be Purchased on Our "12 Easy Payment Plan"

Pittsburgh Motor Corporation

CHANDLER DISTRIBUTORS

7301 Penn Avenue at Lexington — Hiland 6010

AMPLE PARKING SPACE — No. 75 CAR STOPS AT OUR DOOR

Advance Showing of All Cars Today. Come Convince Yourself

DEPENDABLE BARGAINS

A GROUP OF EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD VALUES AT

STILL LOWER PRICES!

WE NEED MORE FLOOR ROOM FOR TRADE-INS ON NEW CHRYSLERS—THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD—HENCE THESE LOWER PRICES.

	OLD PRICE	NEW PRICE		OLD PRICE	NEW PRICE
1925 Packard 5-Pass. Coupe..	$2000	$1800	1926 Nash Sedan	$650	$550
1927 Peerless 80 Sedan	1250	1050	1923 Hudson Coach	350	150
1928 Chrysler 70 Brougham	1400	1200	1921 Studebaker Sedan	350	150
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	1100	900	1922 Rickenbacker Coupe	350	225
1926 Nash 7-Pass. Sedan	1050	900	1923 Essex Coach	175	100
1925 Studebaker Coach	800	700	1924 Maxwell Coach	350	200
1925 Studebaker Brougham	850	700	1926 Chrysler 58 Coach	575	450
1926 Stutz Brougham	1600	1450	1923 Stutz Roadster	350	200
1926 Hudson Brougham	850	725	1926 Chrysler 60 Roadster	800	650
1927 Hupmobile Brougham	1650	1400	1924 Chevrolet Sedan	150	100
1925 Essex Coach	350	200	1926 Nash Sedan	600	450
1925 Ford Touring	150	75	1923 Chevrolet Touring	125	75
1926 Chrysler 60 Coach	850	700	1925 Chevrolet Touring	200	125
1923 Jordan Sedan	550	350	1925 Reo Brougham	700	595
1924 Studebaker Sedan	450	350	1925 Chrysler 70 Coupe	850	695
1926 Nash Touring	550	400	1924 Nash Sedan	650	595
1924 Chevrolet Coupe	125	75	1921 Cadillac Sedan	450	385

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

Guaranteed Reductions On Every Used Car.

Samson's Used Car Annex

Baum Boulevard at Melwood

MAflower 2304.

Open Evenings Until 10, Sundays 10 to 9.

USED CARS OF A BETTER TYPE

As Hupmobile Dealers, our trading policy is one of the most conservative in the industry. Thus, the used cars we offer represent exceptionally sound values based on the actual condition and worth of the cars themselves. We highly indorse the following used cars now on view at our Used Car Department:

1924 Peerless Sedan...$ 800	1925 Chandler Coach...$550
1926 Hupp 8 Sedan... 1450	1923 Hupmobile 4 Tour. 150
1926 Hupp 6 Sedan.... 750	1925 Hupmobile Cl. Sed. 500
1928 Hupp 6 Sedan... 1100	1923 Marmon Spt. Trg.. 650
1925 Chevrolet Coupe.. 575	1925 Buick Touring.... 500
1926 Hupp 8 Coupe... 1450	1926 Chandler Touring. 600
1925 Overland Coupe.. 275	1926 Star Coupe....... 450
1925 Dodge Coupe.... 450	1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan 450
1924 Hupp Coupe..... 400	
1925 Cleveland Coach.. 400	1924 Dodge Sedan.... 400
1926 Essex Coach 300	1923 Dodge Roadster... 175
1923 Hudson Coach... 250	1923 Studebaker Trg... 200
1924 Marmon Touring. 850	1927 Studebaker 6 Cpe. 875
1925 Hupp Touring... 475	1927 Erskine Sedan ... 650
1927 Gardner Roadster. 1150	1926 Stude Big 6 Coupe 750
1923 Hupmobile Roadst. 200	1925 Hupp 8 Vic Coupe 1050
1924 Chevrolet Coupe.. 125	1925 Hupmobile 4 Cpe. 450
1924 Hupmobile Cl. Sed. 375	1926 Studebaker Rdstr.. 650
1924 Rickenbacker Trg. 300	1924 Willys-Knight Sed. 350

Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc.

Baum Blvd. Store, Baum Blvd. & Euclid. — Penn Ave. Store, 5818 Penn Ave., Cor. Beatty

Open Evenings and Sundays. Montrose 6900.

Cadillac-LaSalle USED CARS

CADILLAC

Next to Latest Model Five Passenger Sedan.
Next to Latest Model Seven Passenger Sedan.
Model V-63 Five Passenger Sedan.
Model 61 Five Passenger Sedan.
Model 61 Four Passenger Sport Phaeton.

LASALLE

Five Passenger Sedan.
Four Passenger Phaeton.
Two Passenger Convertible Coupe.

OTHER MAKES

1927 Buick CC Coupe.	1925 Chrysler Coupe.
1924 Wills St. Clair Coupe	1925 Paige Brougham.
1925 Peerless Coupe.	1924 Buick Sedan.
1926 Buick Coupe.	1922 Packard Coupe.
1925 Packard Sedan.	1926 Reo Coupe.
1926 Marmon Sedan.	1926 Buick Sedan.

TRADES—TERMS

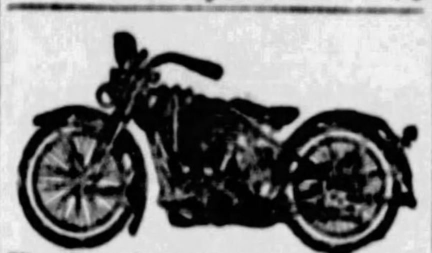
McALISTER BROTHERS

Cadillac Distributors for 21 Years

Used Car Dept.
5865 BAUM BLVD.

Montrose 8966. Open Evenings.

Sale Motorcycles, Bicycles 73



Harley-Davidson—$2.50

Buy your new or used Harley-Davidson on the Harley-Davidson club plan. $2.50 gets you started on the way to owning a new or any used motorcycle in our store. Drop in and get full particulars. Look over our large selection of motorcycles of all makes. Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

S. C. HAMILTON,
Largest Distributor of Motorcycles in United States.
5523-5525 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Henderson Motorcycle Store
Used Henderson and Harley, $25 up.
Used side cars, $15 up.
We repair any make of motorcycle.
Used parts for Harleys, Hendersons and Excelsior motorcycles.
Rear 106 Federal St.

BICYCLE, good condition, $12; roller skates, size 7, $1; ice skates, size 7, $1. 7020 Idlewild st.

EXTRA VALUES

1927 Buick 7 Pass. Sedan.	1926 Buick Brougham.
1927 Buick 4 Pass. Coupe.	1926 Buick Sport Touring.
1927 Buick 2-Door Sedan.	1926 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan.
1927 Buick 4-Door Sedan.	1926 Buick Sport Touring.
1926 Buick 4-Door Sedan.	1925 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe.

WE HAVE NEVER HAD SUCH A FINE CHOICE!

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.

Baum Blvd. at Liberty, Montrose 6104 — Baum Blvd. at St. Clair, Montrose 6100

1927 JORDAN VICTORIA. 4-pass., great line eight; like a brand new car; only $1,250. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1926 Buick Std. 6 Coach. The appearance of this car will sell it, but I will demonstrate any place; very good condition mechanically. Call Mr. Payne, Franklin 8250.

YULETIDE PRICES

1927 Chrysler Coupe $525.00	1922 Franklin Demi-Sedan $325.00
1924 Olds 6-Cyl. Cpe. 197.50	
1924 Overland Sedan 195.00	1925 Gardner Coupe 295.00
1923 Jordan Broug'm 275.00	1926 Chevrolet Coupe 300.00
1924 Buick Cpe. Mstr 525.00	1923 Hudson Coach.. 270.00
1927 Pontiac, 3000 mi 600.00	1923 Dodge Touring 145.00
1926 Cleveland Coupe 565.00	1927 Pontiac Landau 675.00
1926 Chevrolet Coach 350.00	1924 Olds Spt. Tour. 167.75
1924 Jewett Broug'm 300.00	1927 Olds Coupe 635.00
1928 Essex 4-door Sedan (new) 750.00	1927 Ford 2-dr. Sedan 325.00
	1923 Jewett Coupe... 175.00
	1923 Olds 43-A Laun 137.50

29 OTHERS FROM $300.00 UP

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH COMPANY

Open Evenings — 5914 PENN AVENUE — Hiland 1201

A TURKEY FREE

With every used car purchased from us up to Dec. 23rd. We have ordered fifty turkeys which we will be distributing on Christmas Eve in our showroom. If you know used car values, you will have one of these turkeys for your Christmas dinner. We have a good assortment of cars. Come and see for yourself. All prices are plainly marked, but we are cutting them ten per cent for this week only.

Donaldson Motor,
A RELIABLE BUSINESS HOUSE.
1100 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

TAKE IT TO **"BENNETTS"**

Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid, regardless of year, model or make.

SEE US FIRST.

For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck. Complete selection.

BENNETT BROTHERS,
Grant and Water Sts.
Phone Court 4851-5252
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.

PLANT NO. 2,
5100-5220 CENTER AVE.
Phone Montrose 6911

STERLING

Dependable Used Trucks.

All makes and sizes to choose from—express, dumps and stake body trucks, overhauled and painted—E Z TERMS

5-ton Sterling, chain drive, stake body, 11 months old	$2,550.00
5-ton Sterling, chain drive, covered grocery body	1,250.00
4-ton Sterling, chain drive, long wheelbase, express body	1,800.00
3½-ton Sterling, worm drive, long wheelbase, stake body	1,500.00
3-ton Sterling, special, dump, Heil hoist, steel body	1,200.00
2½-ton Sterling dump, Heil hoist, steel body	1,400.00
3½-ton White, dump, wood body	1,100.00
3½-ton Mack, dump, blower type, 4 speed	1,800.00
3-ton Mack, dump	600.00
3½-ton Garford, dump, dual transmission, 1925 model	1,600.00

Reds and Continental Motors cheap.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PITTSBURGH,
Forbes Field, Pgh., Pa.
Phones—Mayflower 2576, 2577, 2578 & 2579, or Mr. Martin—Mayflower 5185.
Open Sunday 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

LINCOLN

Used Car Department
Guaranteed Used Lincolns.

2 PASS. COUPE. 5 PASS. SEDAN.
5 PASS. COUPE. 7 PASS. SEDAN.
2 PASS. ROADSTER.

Tires and paint new; reconditioned throughout and guaranteed.

LOWE MOTOR CO.,
5124 Liberty Ave.
MONTROSE 8062. CLOSED SUNDAY.
OPEN EVENINGS.

TAKE THEM AWAY

1925 Overland Sedan...	$325
1925 Oldsmobile Coach.	450
1924 Overland Sedan...	125
1925 Oakland Coach...	195
1925 Essex Coach	175
1926 Pontiac Coach ...	425
1923 Oakland Coach ...	145
1924 Oakland Touring.	175

And 100 Others.
It's Easy to Deal With

Englert-Rehmeyer Co.,
Traded Car Department,
412 North Craig St.
Mayflower 4703-4704.
Open Every Day Till 10:30 P. M., Including Sundays.

NASH COACH

$650.

1925 model with five steel wheels, excellent upholstering, bumpers, spare tire, automatic windshield cleaner, transmission lock and every accessory needed; finished in green gray duco. This is our Advanced Six model that delivers for $1,630. You can buy this car today at a real bargain. Liberal terms with small down payment. If you want a car, here is your opportunity.

Used Car Department.
THE NASH PGH. MOTORS COMPANY,
5918 Penn Ave., East End.
Hiland 4487.

LINCOLN

Used Car Department
Cadillac Phaeton, 61 Model; new tires and paint, seat covers; low mileage.
Price $575.

Lowe Motor Co.
5124 Liberty Ave.
MONTROSE 8062. CLOSED SUNDAY.

Loans Up to $300 86

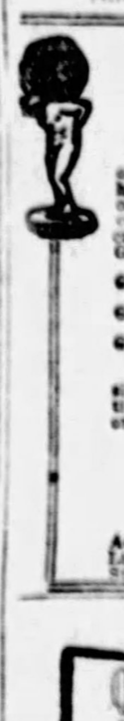
The following companies are licensed by the state banking department and bonded to the state

LOANS UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE

At lawful interest or deductions. NO FEES. PERSONS owning furniture, real estate or with salaried positions accommodated. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential way to obtain immediate financial assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.

Our Business Makes Friends.

INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.,
604 ARROTT BLDG.
COR. FOURTH AND WOOD STS.
TELEPHONE COURT 3256



QUICK LOANS

Privacy Assured.
SUMS UP TO $300

on household furniture for house cleaning, scattered bills or other obligations. Fullest consideration given all applications.

GET $10, PAY $1.00 PER MO. Plus Interest.
GET $50, PAY $2.50 PER MO. Plus Interest.
GET $100, PAY $5.00 PER MO. Plus Interest.
GET $300, PAY $15 PER MO. Plus Interest.

Other periods of time if desired. Interest charged only for time money is used. Call, write or phone Atlantic 2050.

ATLAS LOAN SOCIETY
501 ARONSON BLDG.
339 FIFTH AVE.
Across from Grand Theater.
Licensed by and Bonded to the State Banking Department.

QUICK LOANS

To Housekeepers
SUMS UP TO $300

On household goods without removal, at lawful interest. Strictly private. No outside indorsers. Monthly repayment to suit your convenience.

PHONE COURT 4-1-9-6.

Community Finance Service, Inc.
ROOM 202 (Second Floor) 209 FOURTH AVE.
Over Freehold Real Est.
Licensed by and Bonded to the State Banking Dept.

LOANS

$54 TO $297

TO { PROPERTY OWNERS, HOUSEKEEPERS, STEADILY EMPLOYED.

We Can Save You ⅓ the Legal Charge.

Courteous, business-like treatment. Under State Supervision.
ACCOMMODATION LOAN CO.,
1701 First National Bank Bldg.,
FIFTH AND WOOD.

LINCOLN

Used Car Department
Some Real Bargains.

59 CADILLAC COUPE	$275.00
1924 CHANDLER TOURING	125.00
66 PIERCE ARROW TOURING	200.00
1924 PEERLESS 8 COUPE	600.00
1926 HUDSON 7 SEDAN	650.00
1925 MARMON 5 SEDAN	750.00

See These Cars.

Lowe Motor Co.
5124 Liberty Ave.
MONTROSE 8062. CLOSED SUNDAY.

A Bauman Chevrolet

1927 Chevrolet A A Coupe	$525
1926 Chevrolet V Coupe	350
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	375
1926 Chevrolet Coach	350
1925 Chevrolet Coach	300
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	500
1927 Chevrolet A A Landau	600
1927 Chevrolet A A Cabriolet	450
1927 Chevrolet Imperial	700
1924 Studebaker Sedan	450
1923 Buick Sport Roadster	350
1926 ½-ton panel truck	275
1926 ½-ton DeLuxe panel	525
1926 1-ton open exp., new body and cab	375
1926 1-ton panel Ford	125

TERMS.
1315 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.
Braddock 0400. Open Sundays and Evenings.

AUTO LICENSE PLATES IN 24 hours; open evenings. Public stenographer, Roosevelt Hotel.

PIERCE-ARROW, Sedan, 7-pass. New paint. Upholstery like new. Low mileage; 6 tires almost new. A fine family car at a low price. PAINTER-DUNN CO., 4760 Center Ave. MA. 7400.

1928 Oldsmobile Landau, 1928. Completely equipped and carries new car guarantee. Driven 2,000 miles by sales manager. Sacrifice for quick sale. Mr. Williams, 5914 Penn Ave., Hiland 1201. Terms.

PACKARD 226 SEDAN

Five-passenger model. Four wheel brakes. Overhauled. Good tires. Drive this car for $900. Packard Used Car Department, Mayflower 5400.

1927 ESSEX COUPE—Super Six; run only few miles; finely equipped. Must sell quick. No reasonable offer refused. Call Montrose 5246.

1928 NASH ADVANCED SIX COACH, fully equipped; will consider late model good light six as part payment. 1725 Sarah st., S. S.

Stearns-Knight Sedan, 1925
Newly Duco'd and overhauled; upholstery perfect; 5 good tires and has the appearance of a beautiful brand new, high-class car $850.00

Stearns-Knight 4-Pas. Cpe.
Newly duco'd and overhauled; perfect upholstery and appears to be new; a quality car that will bear any test $45.00

Essex Roadster, 1927
Perfect in every particular; looks like a new car; spare tire, too $490.00

Essex Coach, 1926
Original paint; perfect shape, few mileage, original tires; hardly worn 295.00

Gardner Sport Touring
Newly Duco'd and rebuilt; brand new snug fit curtains 295.00

Dodge Spec. Roadster, 1926
A-1 mechanically; tires don't even show a mile's wear; newly Duco'd 495.00

THEN, TOO, THERE ARE 25 OTHERS ranging in price from $100 to $200. All in very good shape. $50 down.

EASY TERMS ON ALL THE ABOVE.

C. J. Siers Motor Co.,
Oakland & Pontiac Dealer,
Baum Blvd. & Beatty St.,
Opp. Motor Square Garden.
Open Sundays and Evenings
MONTROSE 0400.

1926 FORD ton truck, body cab, tires and motor excellent; $150; terms. Walnut 1492-J.

LINCOLN

Used Car Department
Buick Master Six 5 Sedan, 1926 Model; perfect in every way; looks and runs like a new car.
Price $950.

Lowe Motor Co.
5124 Liberty Ave.
MONTROSE 8062. CLOSED SUNDAY.

1927 Stutz Convertible.
Coupe; custom body; fully equipped; side wheel mounting and trunk rack; cost $5,000; will sacrifice for $2,750; guarantee; terms. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1925 CHEVROLET touring, excellent tires, spot light, good cond., $125. Franklin 7144-R.

1924 FORD sedan, new tires, excellent condition; $100 cash or terms. Walnut 1423-J.

1922 TUDOR two-door Ford sedan; first $85 takes it. 311 Lowell st. Hiland 3833.

LATE model coach will trade for radio. 2213 Brighton road.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Metal Sterling Mfrs. A call will bring our representative. Phone Sterling 1075 or evenings Sterling 1026.

Standard Metal Garage Corp.,
SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

PAIGE COUPE

Four-passenger model 66. Runs like new car. Six very good tires. New paint. Bargain at $400.00. Packard Used Car Department, Mayflower 5400.

1927 ESSEX COACH—Runs and looks like new; perfect mechanical condition. Must sell immediately. Owner leaving city. Call Montrose 5246.

1925 BUICK ROADSTER,
A very snappy little car, painted a light gray; new top and in perfect condition mechanically. Call Mr. Payne, Franklin 8250.

AUTO BODIES REPAIRED.
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1778. Sudden Service.

1926 CHEVROLET roadster, good condition, 9,000 miles; $200. Call Montrose 8176.

Sale Wearing Apparel 59

Winter Clearance OF ALL MANUFACTURER'S

SAMPLES

COATS — MOST UNUSUAL VALUES — ACTUALLY LESS THAN COST OF FUR TRIMMINGS — Special Lot of Sport Coats — 10

FUR COATS AS LOW AS $50 And Up To The Best

DRESSES OF THE BETTER KIND. ALL NEW HIGH GRADE SAMPLES. VALUES $29.50 UP. Special Groups Mostly One of a kind. $15! $5

Money Back If You Can Duplicate My Values.

SMALL DEPOSITS ACCEPTED.
NO EXPENSIVE OVERHEAD.
SAVE MONEY
Call at My Residence,
MRS. LAUTER,
3337 FORBES ST.
OPPOSITE MAGEE HOSPITAL.
Formerly of McKee Place.
Open Evenings Until 10 o'clock and Sundays. Mayflower 6310.

Final Reduction Winter Coats

For quick selling at $15.00
Sizes 16 to 46.

NEW SPRING DRESSES

Styles for every occasion, silk crepes, satins and combinations at $14.65
Sizes 12 to 46.

A small deposit reserves any coat or dress until wanted.

HERMAN'S

220 FIFTH AVE. FIFTH AVE. ARCADE.
Open Evenings Until 7 O'CLOCK; Saturdays 9 P. M.

NOTICE TO XMAS SHOPPERS!

$25,000 NEW, SEASONABLE STOCK MUST BE SOLD TO RAISE CASH.

Men's Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats, Dress Shirts, Underwear, Pajamas, Sweaters, Neckwear, Ladies' and Men's Hosiery, Lounging Robes, Sheepskin and Leather Coats to be sold at less than cost to manufacturers. Don't miss it.

MERCHANTS' OUTLET CO.,
Cor. Fifth & Wylie Aves.
Opp. Courthouse.

FUR COATS

Relined With any lining With your order......... $5
FURS Made into Neckpieces or Chokers...... $2.50 up
Fur Coats Remodeled $20 up
Cloth Coat FUR COLLARS REMODELED $3
Manchurian Wolf—From Your Own Pattern.
Raw Furs Tanned and Made into } NECKPIECES, COATS, Etc.

FIRTKO, Furrier,
426 Penn Ave., Second Floor,
Over Reed Opticians. Op. Hotel Chatham

A NEW dress for Christmas. New shades, handsomely trimmed, $13.75; reduced from $18.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

BABY Hudson seal coat, full length, size 38-40, skunk collar and cuffs, like new; original cost $800, will take $275. Apply 343 Collart st.

FUR COATS—$50 UP.
Convenient terms may be arranged; sample dresses $10.75 up. Room 301, 339 Fifth ave.

FOR SALE—Reduced, black seal fur coat, gray caracul collar and cuffs; cloth coat, fur trimmed; several dresses. Mayflower 2916.

GRAY caracul jacquette with fox collar and cuffs; bargain for quick sale. Phone Mayflower 3812.

$65 THREE-G make overcoat, size 38, in blue, with velvet collar, $30. Phone Montrose 9067.

WILL sell brown fur jacquette reasonable. Like new. Call Fairfax 6972.

FOR SALE—Short muskrat coat, size 38; price $25. Call Linden 3971-J.

LOUVRE Holiday sale, Crepe de Chine Night Gowns, $3.00 to $5.00; extra quality. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

$12 GRADES women's high cut lace shoes, $1.85; sizes up to 5. Sorosis Shoe Store, Jenkins Arcade.

SEVERAL dresses and ensemble suit, 42-44, best condition, for sale very cheap. Franklin 4236-W.

GLOVES repaired and cleaned. The Thompson Shop, 901 May bldg.

MUSKRAT and beaver coat; fur in good condition. $50. Call Franklin 4234-J in evening.

BEAUTIFUL muskrat coat, large raccoon collar, $30; size 16-18. Lehigh 2601-R.

$12 PAIR tubular ice skates for $5; size 10 shoes. Montrose 9067.

HUDSON seal coat, size 38; good condition; $95. Cedar 7102-M.

BUY NOW

and save from $100.00 to $300.00 on your

FUR COATS

Stunning, cleverly designed fur coats are here for your inspection, and you save during this sale about 50 per cent and get first quality garments. When you read of Appleman's money-saving sale depend on it to be something that is absolutely the positive truth.

ATLANTIC 1581-2004.
APPLEMAN'S
626 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sale Dogs, Cats, etc. 64

McGiffin's Boston Terriers' Breeding and Boarding Kennels

Offers at stud 6 high-class Boston terriers, all weights. Puppies, both sex, and grown stock for sale. New location, Frankstown rd., near Mt. Hope Cemetery, R. F. D. 1, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Phone Oakmont 611, ring 21.

Wire-Hair Fox Terrier, $20.
Extra fine male, good watch dog and ratter, actually worth $75. 6317 Frankstown ave. Open evenings and Sunday.

$10.49—SPECIAL—$10.49.
Hartz mountain canary, cage and stand; only $10.49; a real Xmas gift.
MEYERS & RUSH,
112 Anderson St. Fairfax 2654.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

$4.98—CANARIES—$4.98
Beautiful yellow male singing birds, good stock. 718 Liberty Avenue Millinery Store, opposite Rosenbaum's; also 6312 Frankstown ave. This store open evenings and Sunday.

PUPPIES—Toy fox terriers, nice markings, spaniels, shepherds, Irish terriers, Newfoundlands, collies, bull terriers, males $7.50; females $4.50; jumbo St. Bernards, males $10; females $5; rat terriers, males $5; females $3.50. All healthy and bright looking pups. Send money order or check and we will ship it safely by American Express Co. J. Moss, 311 Poplar st., Philadelphia, Pa.

GERMAN police puppies for sale. Call Carrick 1080.

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH BUSINESS FEATURE

Automobiles Financial
Building Materials
Insurance Specialty Shops

You Will Enjoy Doing Business With These Firms—They Are Leaders in Their Lines

The firms represented on this page are progressive and wide-awake business institutions of Pittsburgh. To become better acquainted with them and their business, we are pleased to present them in this handy directory, arranged alphabetically according to the nature of the business.

Wholesalers Professional
Manufacturing
Contractors Retailers

Abstracts.

THE TITLE GUARANTY CO. Abstracts of title. Title insurance. Frick Bldg. Annex. Atlantic 2800.

Accountants & Auditors.

[illegible] McGONIGLE. Certified public accountants. Tax service and cost systems. [illegible] Bldg. Atlantic 1691.

ROBERT C. SPROUL & SONS. Periodical audits and systems a specialty. Federal and state tax service. 635 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 4314.

Agricultural Implements.

THE I. W. SCOTT SEED CO. Seeds and garden supplies. Everything for the farm, garden and poultry. 500 Liberty ave. Atlantic 2025. Write for catalog.

Architects.

ALDEN, HARLOW & JONES. Registered architects. Alfred B. Harlow, Howard K. Jones, Rufus D. Wold. 2400 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 4280.

BARTHOLOMEW & SMITH. Banks, public, in Pennsylvania. Fitzsimons Bldg. Court [illegible]. Keenan Bldg. Atlantic [illegible].

FRANCIS A. BRENNER. Architect, registered in Pennsylvania. Fitzsimons Bldg. Court [illegible].

LAMONT H. BUTTON, A. I. A. Registered architect. Fitzsimons Bldg., 321 Fourth ave. Court 1601.

HARRY S. BAIR. Registered architect. Specializing in theaters and fine residences. Architect for Regent Theater, East End; [illegible], Braddock, Pa.; [illegible] Wilkinsburg Theater, Squirrel Hill, Capitol Theater [illegible], Pa. Franklin 7048.

F. EDWARD CORNELIUS. Registered architect. Commercial work, warehouses, residences. Magee Bldg. Court 2288.

A. R. DOUGLASS. Residences, apartments and commercial buildings. Jackson Bldg. Grant 6145.

FRED C. DOWLER. Registered architect. Particularly experienced in school, hospital and bank building work. Century Bldg. Atlantic 6297.

THEODORE EICHHOLZ. Architect. 229 Fifth Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 1812.

CHAS. R. GEISLER. Registered architect. 505 Commonwealth Annex, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FREDERICK GIFFIN. Residences, public and institution buildings. Magee Bldg. Court 4831.

HANNAH & STERLING. Registered architects. Residential and commercial buildings. Publication Bldg. Atlantic 5660.

HUNTING, DAVIS & DUNNELS. R. N. Hunting, registered engineer; L. N. Davis, registered architect; C. G. Dunnells, registered engineer. Commercial and industrial buildings. Century Bldg. Atlantic [illegible].

T. S. HINCKLEY, R. A. Residences, apartment houses, public and commercial buildings. [illegible] Bldg. Court 5484.

WILLIAM F. HUTCHINS, A. N. STEINMARK. Registered architects. Schools, industrial plants, ecclesiastical buildings. Empire Bldg. Grant [illegible].

RICHARD IRVIN. Registered architect. Banks, public and commercial buildings. Vandergrift Bldg. Court 2711.

JANSSEN & COCKEN. Registered architects. Public and commercial buildings. 500 Century Bldg. Atlantic 4743-44.

JOSEPH FRANKLIN KUNTZ. Registered architect. Banks, public and commercial buildings, residences. Westinghouse Bldg. Atlantic 4141.

HARRY H. LEFKOWITZ. Residences, public and commercial buildings. 345 Fourth Ave. Court 1324.

PIERRE A. LIESCH. Registered Architect. Residential and public buildings. 213 Lexington Ave. Aspinwall, Pa. Sterling 0271.

ALBERT GEORGE LOWE. Registered architect. High class residences, churches, public buildings, Mausoleums and mercantile buildings. [illegible] Commonwealth Bldg. Annex. Court 2130. Res. Lehigh [illegible] W.

HERBERT MEREDITH McCULLOUGH. Registered architect. Especially experienced in church, school, residential and commercial projects. Commonwealth Bldg. Annex. Court 2090.

MARKS & KANN. Registered architects. Public and commercial buildings. 701-702 Home Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2189.

RAYMOND M. MARLIER. Registered architect. 714-715 Empire Bldg.

R. P. MITCHELL. Registered architect. Keystone Bldg. Grant 7552.

M. NIRDLINGER, A. I. A. Registered in Pennsylvania. Residences, public and commercial buildings. 905 Empire Bldg. Illustrated Brochure on request. Employ a local architect.

E. J. L. PEOPLES. Schools, auditoriums, theaters and public buildings. Home Trust Bldg. Atlantic 5025.

JOHN H. PHILLIPS. Registered architect. School buildings exclusively. 605 Wabash Bldg. Court 6120.

BERNARD H. PRACK. Architect and engineer. Designer of industrial and commercial buildings. 119 Federal st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Lister Bldg., Hamilton, Ontario.

VICTOR A. RIGAUMONT, A. I. A. Registered architect. Specialist in churches and theaters. 1540 Broadway, New York City. Law's Penn Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

E. O. ROGERS. Architect, established [illegible]. Residence, public and commercial buildings. Office, 412 Wood st. Atlantic [illegible]. Residence, Grant 5386.

LOUIS STEVENS, F. A. I. A. Century Bldg.

Art Shop.

THE HIGHWAY SHOP OF SEWICKLEY. A large and varied stock of unusual Christmas cards. Boxes, leather novelties, toys, pottery, china, English earthenwares, glass lamps and shades, silk and parchment. 707 Jenkins Arcade, 3rd floor. Grant 2312.

Artificial Limbs.

J. E. HANGER CO. Est. 1861. L. R. Ferguson, gen. mgr. Mfrs. of world-renowned Hanger legs and arms. Fitted by experts. Don't experiment! We have done that for you in fitting a quarter of a million artificial limbs. 200 Sixth ave., cor. of Liberty ave. Atlantic 3161.

PITTSBURGH ORTHOPEDIC CO. Latest improvement. Courteous treatment. Best facilities—responsibility. 805 Liberty ave. Atlantic 4809.

Automobile Dealers.

EVANS-MORROW MOTOR CO. Flint distributors. With latest models now on display. Also showing a complete line of 1928 models of Star fours and sixes. Featuring 6-cylinder convertible coupe. Offering new low cost of transportation. 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 4085.

J. N. GREGG. Nash motor cars. Authorized sales and service. Complete line of used cars at bargain prices, cash, trade, terms. Guaranteed cars, satisfaction. Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 2119 Ring 2.

KIM MOTORS CORP. Chevrolet motor cars. Complete sales and service. Repairing, storage. 1505 Tennessee ave. Lehigh 1178.

ST. CLAIR SALES CO. Buick Motor Cars. Sales and service. "When better automobiles are built Buick will build them." Used cars, cash or terms. 2227 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5040. Dormont, Pa.

SOUTHERN BUICK SALES CO. Karl D. Storch, prop. Buick dealers since 1908. Complete sales and service. The pioneer garage of the South Hills. Brownsville rd., near McKinley st. Lafayette 0491.

Automobile Parts.

WEST END AUTO WRECKING CO. Second hand cars and parts bought and sold. Best prices paid for wrecked or worn-out cars. Towing day and night. 612 Woodville Ave., West End. Walnut 3537.

Automobile Repairing.

DUFFEK BROS. Auto service. Towing, accessories, battery service. Expert repairing. Guaranteed day and night service. Wexford, Pa. Phone Wexford 60 R 21.

Tires.

CAMPBELL-NIEDINGHAUS TIRE SERVICE CO. Used tires and tubes that are different, some nearly new. Wonderful bargains. REBUILT BALLOONS with new non-skid treads. Guaranteed same as new tires. 50 to 60% savings. Open evenings and Sundays. Baum blvd. at St. Clair st. Montrose 6424.

Bakers.

BRAUN BROS. CO. Braun's famous bread; your grocer sells it. 1712 Island ave. Cedar 5121.

H. L. LIGHT. Bread, cakes, pies always fresh. Quality and service. 4702 Liberty ave. Fisk 9776.

SEVEN BAKER BROTHERS. Pittsburgh's born bakers. Manufacturers of wholesome wonder bakery products. Wabash st. Day or night. Walnut 1200.

SHARPSBURG BAKING CO. Everything in the baking line. Pastries for all occasions. Unlimited day and night service. Rear 1212 Main st., Sharpsburg, Pa. Sterling 0440.

THE ERTL BAKING Co. Complete line of bread, rolls, pies, pastries for hotels and restaurants. 333-5 First ave. Court 2816-7.

Banks.

ALLEGHENY TRUST CO. Capital and surplus $1,650,000. Member Federal Reserve System. Checking accounts 2%, savings accounts 4%. Mortgage loans, collateral loans, commercial loans. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. 412 Federal st., N. S.

BRADDOCK NATIONAL BANK. Complete banking service. Resources over fifteen million dollars. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. Strong, conservative, accommodating. 826 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.

CARNEGIE NATIONAL BANK. The bank you can bank on. Commercial banking, savings department. Join our 1928 Christmas Savings Club. We invite your business. Carnegie, Pa. Phone Carnegie 3 and 4.

DIAMOND NATIONAL BANK. Complete banking service. Capital $600,000. Surplus $1,500,000. Undivided profits $741,244.72. Departments—checking, savings, safe deposit, foreign, travel. 5th and Liberty aves. Atlantic 2415.

DOLLAR SAVINGS & TRUST CO. General banking. Trust department, safe deposit department. Capital and surplus $7,000,000. Conveniently located in center of North Side business district. Cor. Federal and South Diamond, N. S.

DUQUESNE NATIONAL BANK. Complete banking service. Accounts of individuals, firms and corporations solicited. Deposit vaults, savings department. 310 Fourth ave. Court 1054.

THE FIFTH AVENUE BANK OF PITTSBURGH. Since 1865. Capital $100,000. Surplus $125,000. 4% interest paid on savings accounts. Open Saturday evenings. We invite your business. 1101 Fifth ave. Grant 1452.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BIRMINGHAM. A complete banking service. 4% paid on saving accounts 4%. Twelfth and Carson sts., S. S. Hemlock 2550.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF JEANNETTE. Complete banking service. Strong, conservative, accommodating. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. 4% paid on savings accounts 4%. Clay and Fourth, Jeannette, Pa. Jeannette 7.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF McDONALD. "Where savings are safe." A complete general banking service. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. We solicit your business. Lincoln & McDonald, McDonald, Pa. Phone McDonald 14.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF McKEES ROCKS. The oldest bank in town. Strong, conservative, accommodating. Start a savings account. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. 527 Chartiers ave., 344 Helen st. Federal 1522.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SEWICKLEY, PA. United States Depositary. Resources over $2,500,000. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. Strong, conservative, accommodating. Beaver and Broad sts., Sewickley, Pa.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SUTERSVILLE, PA. Complete banking service for individual or corporation. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. We invite your business. 25 years of service. Phone West Newton 95.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SWISSVALE. Complete banking service for all. 4% paid on savings accounts. Safe deposit boxes for rent. Strong, conservative, accommodating. 7016 Noble st. Braddock 2820.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WILKINSBURG. Invested capital $825,000. Complete investment department. Commercial and savings deposits. Safe deposit boxes. Penn ave. and Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa. Franklin 1400.

HAZELWOOD SAVINGS & TRUST CO. The Hazelwood Bank. Capital, surplus, etc., $600,000. 4% paid on savings accounts. Resources $5,800,000. 4801 Second ave. Hazel 0120.

THE KEYSTONE NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH. The bank of service. Capital stock $600,000. Total resources over $11,000,000. 320-324 Fourth ave. Court 5520.

NATIONAL BANK OF AMERICA. Organized 1875. Strong, conservative banking principles. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. Complete banking service, savings accounts. 709-711 E. Ohio st., N. S. Fairfax 3800.

PENNSYLVANIA NATIONAL BANK, PENNSYLVANIA SAVINGS BANK. Complete banking service. Commercial, savings, foreign department. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. Strong, conservative, accommodating. Penn ave. and Butler st. Fisk 1494.

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK. A bank of friendly service. We welcome your account. Complete banking service. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. Strong, conservative, accommodating. 482 Broadway, Pitcairn, Pa.

POTTER TITLE AND TRUST CO. Transacts a general banking business. Acts in all fiduciary capacities, safe deposit. Potter Title and Mortgage Guarantee Co. Mortgage investments, title insurance, tax bureau. Fourth and Grant. Court 4120.

THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF ALLEGHENY. U. S. Depositary. General banking, foreign exchange. Safe deposit and storage vaults. Strong, conservative, accommodating. Federal st., at Park way. Fairfax 6130.

WASHINGTON TRUST COMPANY. Solicits commercial accounts anywhere in the city. Messengers call for deposits or other purposes. 4% paid on savings accounts. Safe deposit boxes for rent. 931 Fifth ave. Grant 4107.

Batteries.

CAMPBELL-NIEDINGHAUS TIRE SERVICE CO. Prest-O-Lite distributors. Free testing service on all makes. Complete stock of new and rebuilt batteries for every make and model car. Priced low. Open evenings and Sundays. Baum Blvd., at St. Clair st. Montrose 6424.

HILL BATTERY CO. Authorized agent Willard batteries. 1900 Perrysville ave. Fairfax 5000.

C. R. ROGERS COMPANY. Philco distributors, sales and service. 5454 Penn ave., E. E. Montrose 3457.

Beauty Shops.

BELLEVUE CHARM SHOPPE. The leading shoppe in North Boroughs. Eugene permanent waving process operated by our expert operator. Five barbers, no waiting. Andrew Vidusek, 564 Lincoln ave. Linden 4803.

R. BISHINGER. Permanent waving, hair goods, beauty culture. Main store 510 Penn ave. Grant 8502-3. Branch, Fifth ave., Schenley Apartments. Schenley 9091.

HELEN'S BEAUTY SHOPPE. Perfect Keen Steamoil permanent waving. Your hair requires certain style of twist for best results. See us and make sure you get the best. No kinks, frizzes or burns. All work guaranteed. Men and women experts. 3332 Penn ave. Fisk 0088-J.

PERRY BEAUTY SHOPPE. Hair dressers and beauty shoppe. Permanent waving, marcelling, facials. Everything for milady's beauty. 3804 Greentree ave. Fairfax 5092.

SALON NINA. Beauticians. Pittsburgh's new smart salon. Hotel Roosevelt shops, second floor. Atlantic 5172.

SCHEAFFER'S BEAUTY SHOPPE. Shampooing, marcelling, Eugene Permanent Waving. Everything for milady's beauty. 627 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 5448.

Belfour Sanitarium.

HYDROTHERAPEUTIC AND MASSAGE SANITARIUM. Massage baths, no waiting, plenty of help. Come where treatments are given and results gotten. For men and women. 43 Marion st. Grant 0929.

Boat Builders.

R. C. PRICE & CO. Builders of motor boats, skiffs, yawls, ferryboats and outboard motor boats. Marine motors, outboard motors, oars and canoe paddles and propeller wheels for sale. Foot of Federal st., N. S.

Boilers-Tanks-Stacks.

WALTER LONG MFG. CO.—Boilers, riveted pipe, plate and tank work, steel tanks and stacks. Steel plate construction. Repairing promptly executed. 14th and Muriel sts., S. S. Hemlock 0511.

GERSTNER BOILER WORKS, INC. Steel plate work. Expert boiler repairing. Electric and oxy-acetylene welding. Prompt service. 39th and Neville sts. Fisk 1505. Nite calls, Linden 8849.

Bolts—Nuts—Rivets.

GRAHAM BOLT & NUT CO. Pittsburgh, Pa. Federal 1240.

OLIVER IRON & STEEL CORPORATION. Bolts, nuts, rivets, forgings, pole line material. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Books.

ROMAN STALEY CO. All kinds of new and used books for sale. 21[illegible] Market st. Court 2406.

Books—Cigars—Candy.

MOSE'S BOOK CIGAR SHOP. In the heart of town. Eleven years of faithful service. Reymer's and Whelp's candies, books and magazines. 735 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.

Bottlers

INDEPENDENT BREWING CO. OF PITTSBURGH. Makers of that wonderful beverage favorite "Silver Top" and the new popular "Perfect Pale." Order a case today—just call Hemlock 1050.

Bowling & Billiards.

BRUNSWICK BILLIARD PARLOR. 27 tables. Elevator service—buffet service. 6019-21-23 Penn ave. Hiland 9217.

CLUB BOWLING ALLEYS. 26 alleys, 11 tables. Fifth Ave. Arcade and Masters way. Grant 10470.

DISPATCH BOWLING ALLEYS. 8 alleys, 6 tables. "Bowl for your health." 1931 Fifth ave. Grant 9492.

ELLIS RECREATION CO. Billiards and pocket billiards. 14 billiard tables, 15 pocket billiard tables. Two floors. 207 Diamond. Atlantic 9015.

LIBERTY NATIONAL BOWLING ALLEYS. 18 perfect alleys. "Bowl for your health." 925 Liberty ave. Grant 9014 and 10214.

OWL BOWLING AND BILLIARD HALL. A. S. Ashburner, Mgr. Braddock sporting headquarters. 633-35 Braddock ave. Braddock 3065, 0619, 2654.

Brake Lining & Service.

RAYBESTOS BRAKE & CLUTCH SERVICE STATION. Daniel H. Conway, Prop. Brakes relined and adjusted on all makes of cars. "Expert mechanics who know how." Baum and Beatty sts. Montrose 1629.

Brake Service & Rep.

AMERICAN AUTO REPAIR CO. Thermoid brake lining service. Brakes adjusted. Specializing on service for White Trucks. 141 S. Beatty st., E. E. Montrose 6687.

Brick Contractors.

CRAWFORD & GIBSON. All kinds of brick work estimated. C. C. Crawford, S. C. Gibson, 6124 Penn ave. Montrose 1710.

Brick Manufacturers.

BRIGHTON FIRE BRICK CO. Fire brick, ground fire clay. Mfrs. of "Brighton-S" fire brick. The best for the builders supply dealers. New Brighton, Pa. New Brighton 1220.

GLONINGER & CO. Face brick and building brick. All colors and types. Lowest priced and best grades. "Phone for our salesman, who will submit samples." Arrott Bldg. Court 6588.

THE KIER FIRE BRICK CO. Est. 1845. Manufacturers of Fire Clay Silica Brick and Silica Brick for coke ovens. Glass and continuous heating furnaces. Shippers of Ganister. 1844 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 0657.

M. LANZ BRICK & TILE CO. Mfrs. and Dist. of high grade red face brick, rough texture brick, building and foundation brick. Works and P. R. R. siding, 24th and Jane sts. Office, 2301 East Carson st. Hemlock 0411.

MARTIN BRICK CO. KITTANNING BRICK & FIRE CLAY CO. Facing brick, building tile, stone. 710 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Grant 7042-3-4-5.

VAN ORMER BRICK COMPANY, Inc. Build with brick. Fine quality selected and mingled shades red face brick. Pitcairn, Pa. Phone 24.

Brick Supplies.

PITTSBURGH CLAY PRODUCTS CO. Face and common brick. All colors and textures. Display rooms 1304 Keenan Bldg. Atlantic 3040.

Bridge Construction.

AMERICAN BRIDGE COMPANY. Steel structures. Bridges, buildings, barges and towers. Frick Bldg. Atlantic 4300.

Builders Supplies.

WM. H. BRANT. Sand, gravel, cement, lime, tile, etc. Face brick and concrete blocks. 120 Perrysville road. West View 1290.

H. G. DETTLING CO. Cut stone and concrete blocks. Builders supplies. 2815 W. Liberty ave., South Hills. Lehigh 4800.

J. F. HARPER. Sand, gravel, cement and lime. All kinds of sewer pipe and brick. 819 Fourth ave., Coraopolis, Pa. Coraopolis 171.

KNOX, STROUSS & DRAGOON CO. Builders supplies, wholesale and retail. Cement, lime, sewer pipe, fire brick, etc. "We advertise service—and we give it." 1725 Juniata st. Cedar 4635.

WM. T. LEGGETT CO. Lime, sewer pipe, hollow tile, etc. "Richardsons" super shingles, "Barrett" roofing material, "Fenestra" steel windows. 28th st. and A. V. R. R. Grant 6951.

R. J. ORGLAER WRECKING CO. INC. New and used building material. Brick and lumber, new shingles, plaster board, bathroom outfits, brown and white marble mantels, doors and windows. 1300 River ave., N. S. Cedar 1540.

SOUTHERN BUILDERS MATERIAL CORP. Coal and builders supplies, sand, gravel, cement, lime, brick, etc. "We go anywhere." Hargrove and W. Liberty. Lafayette 1625.

A. Q. STARR CO. Lime, cement, sewer pipe, face brick, etc. "We advertise service—and give it." 800 Brushton ave. Franklin 8470. Brick plant Mars, Pa.

STERLING SUPPLY & LUMBER CO. Roofing and furnace work. "We install Wise furnaces." 110 Pine st., Carnegie, Pa. Carnegie 34.

Butter.

BUTLER'S butter of the rarest quality, made entirely of pure sweet cream. Unusual, delicious, try it. There is a Butler or H. & M. store near you.

Butter and Eggs.

W. J. HARTZEL. "Gold Coin" butter. Guaranteed quality and satisfaction. 2029 Penn ave. Atlantic 4291.

G. A. SAMUELS. Cloverdale brand cheese, butter and eggs. 109 Water st. Court 1298.

THE FAIRMONT CREAMERY CO. Est. 1884. Wholesale dealers in butter, eggs, cheese, dressed poultry. 25th and Smallman. Grant 8880.

Cabinet Makers.

WILSON CABINET CO. Interior finish, office and bank fixtures, special cabinet work. 2603 Penn ave. Atlantic 0182.

Cafeteria.

JOS. D. HAMILTON. "Waste home cooking is an art and service is a pleasure." Wabash Bldg. Entrance on Liberty ave.

Cancer Specialist.

DR. HARRY J. PERKINS. Cancer and skin specialist. Free and private consultations regarding your case. Call any time and I will show you what I have accomplished in removing cancers from other sufferers. Hours daily 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. 616 Blackstone Bldg., 345 Fifth ave.

Carbon Paper.

R. C. COLE CO., INC. Carbon papers, typewriter ribbons, loose leaf devices. Call or write for a representative. 405 Penn ave. Atlantic 4383.

Castings.

THE SHOOP BRONZE CO. Bronze, brass and aluminum castings; general machine work. 944-954 Sixth ave., Tarentum, Pa. Phone 271.

Cemetery Memorials.

MAUSOLEUM CONSTRUCTION CO. Builders of Pittsburgh's Westminster Abbey. Empire Bldg. Atlantic 3625.

WELLMAN & THOMAS. Largest stock of finished memorials in the Pittsburgh district; 20 years' experience at your service. "Mark every grave." 811-813 Amity st. Homestead 1205.

Chemist.

F. C. BUCKMASTER. Analytical and manufacturing chemist. Official chemist for two counties. Specialist in formula reproductions of manufactured products. Formulas originated, general analytical work. 309 Second ave. Cor. Wood st. Court 2733.

Chiropodists.

DR. VOGEL'S CHIROPODY OFFICE. (Old Reliable). Est. 1891. Dr. J. G. Keener, Sr., Dr. J. G. Keener, Jr., Dr. Ellsworth John Keener; specializing on feet. Jackson Bldg., 346 Sixth st., Third Floor. Grant 6614.

Cigars and Candies.

GODINO CIGAR CO. Wholesale distributors. Manufacturers of The Pittsburgh Fag Stogies. 702 Wylie ave. Grant 7223.

Civil Engineering.

NATIONAL SURVEY SERVICE, INC. Civil engineers and surveyors. Keystone Bldg. Court 0820. Specializes in property and mortgage surveys. An essential part of every real estate transaction is an up-to-date survey. "A national survey is insurance against expensive litigation."

Cleaners & Dyers.

HAHN CLEANING CO. Cleaning, dyeing, repairing. Rug and carpet cleaning. Quality counts after all. Works Walnut st., E. E. Mayflower 0788, 0789.

Clothing & Furniture.

PITTSBURGH ASSOCIATION FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE POOR. Any workingman's family who finds it necessary to economize may purchase at nominal prices here. 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4182.

Coal Dealers.

EAST LIBERTY COAL AND SUPPLY CO. Lump coal, anthracite, egg and nut coke. Fifth and Hamilton aves. Montrose 8181.

GEORGE H. FOSTER CO. Miners and shippers. High grade domestic and steam coal. Mines located on P. R. R., N. Y. C., B. & O. Bessemer Bldg. Grant 2002.

JUNCTION COAL AND COKE CO. Coal, coke and cordwood. Motor truck service anywhere in city. Better service, better prices now. 2404 Penn ave. Fisk 1182.

KELLER BROS. Anthracite, bituminous coal and coke. Building supplies, all kinds. Edgewood ave. Franklin 6106. 6429 Hamilton ave. Hiland 4404, 1887.

D. J. KENNEDY CO. Coal and coke. Lump, bituminous, anthracite, smokeless coal. "A fleet of trucks at your service." 7525 Thomas st. Franklin 6200. Better deliveries, better prices now.

PITTSBURGH COAL COMPANY. For the best of all domestic coals order Champion Domestic Coal. Call Atlantic 3404 retail department. 300 Diamond st.

TERMINAL COAL AND COKE CO. Bituminous, lump and slack coal, steam and domestic. "In the heart of the city." 129-133 Fancourt st. Atlantic 6154-5.

Coffee.

WILL COFFEE CO. Coffee roasters. Wholesale distributors of high grade coffee and tea. 1405 Sarah st. Hemlock 0100.

Concrete Construction.

BECK, KEIM & BURNS, Inc. Garage and concrete construction, general repairing. Quality painting, porch enclosing and repairing. Whatever you have to be done call us. Let us figure with you, estimates free. 701 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. Carrick 1602-J. Lehigh 0600-J.

D. CARABELLUCCI CO. Contractors. Excavating, concrete work, road building. Mfrs. concrete garden furniture, flower boxes and vases. 130 Mortimer st. (formerly Mainel), Carrick, Pa. Phone Carrick 0858.

JOHN D. LITTELL. Warehouses, swimming pools, bridges. Water works, storage tanks, vaults. 4th and Federal st. Fairfax 1580. All specialized foundation work.

JOS. C. YOUNGO. Cement sidewalks and walls. Garages, reinforced work. Work attended to promptly, estimates. 7601 Frankstown ave. Franklin 6875.

Concrete Engineers.

METROPOLIS-RICHARDSON CO. Reinforcing bars, fireproof materials. Concrete floor hardener, waterproofing and paints. May Bldg. Grant 5400.

Confectioners.

FORT PITT CANDY CO. Wholesale confectioners. We also sell cash and carry. 1042 Penn ave. Grant 4815.

Construction Loans.

CONSTRUCTION LOAN & MORTGAGE CO. Will finance and supervise the construction of your house. Charges reasonable. Inquiries solicited. Commonwealth Bldg. Court 7795.

Constructing Engineers.

F. M. STEVENSON. Plans and specifications for all buildings. 719 Franklin ave., Wood lawn, Pa. Phone Woodlawn 461.

CHARLES L. WOOLDRIDGE, INC. Building problems, valuations. Institutional design and management. Fulton Bldg. Grant 4725.

Contractors Equipment.

ALLEGHENY EQUIPMENT CORPORATION. New and rebuilt contractors' equipment. Concrete mixers, air compressors, hoists and road equipment rented or sold. Ask about our one-week plan. 1315 Union Bank Bldg. Court 1122 and 1124.

Creosoted Materials.

PITTSBURGH WOOD PRESERVING CO. Creosoted cross and switch ties, lumber, piling, poles and wood blocks. Century Bldg. Atlantic 4803.

Decorator.

V. CONFORTI. Designer and interior decorator. Ecclesiastical decorations and mural paintings. Defective acoustics corrected. References given. Personal supervision. 6302 Walnut st. Hazel 0389.

Deer Meat and Game.

WEST PENN POULTRY CO. Reindeer direct from Alaska. Baby deer from New Jersey. Imported and preserve raised game, Pheasants, mallard ducks, Scotch grouse, French partridge, South American quails, English partridge. Second & Liberty aves. Court 2088-2292.

Diamonds.

H. FUNCKE. Diamonds and mountings. Everything in jewelry at the right price. Empire Bldg. Atlantic 0290.

Disinfectants.

ADRIAN CHEMICAL CO. Disinfectants, air purifying, Block's Roach Powder. Liquid soap, insecticide, metal polish, paper towels, toilet paper. Sanitary and janitor supplies. 113 N. Diamond st., W. Fairfax 6128.

Drawing Materials.

A. & B. SMITH. Drawing materials for artists, engineers, sign writers. Also supplies. 633 Smithfield st. Atlantic 3827.

Drilling Contractors.

PENNSYLVANIA DRILLING CO. We look inside the earth with our diamond core drills. Foundation test borings for bridges, dams and buildings. Diamond core drilling to prospect all minerals. Water wells. 1812 W. Carson st. Walnut 1781.

Drinking Water

CONSOLIDATED ICE CO. Exclusive manufacturers of distilled water and water cooler service. Manufacturers of quality ice. Thirteenth and Pike sts. Grant 0617.

Drugs—Sundries

BLOOMFIELD DRUG STORE. Prescription service, sick room supplies. Prompt delivery. Quality, friendly service, reasonable prices. Leonard Bufano, Ph. G. 4727 Liberty ave. Fisk 9895.

MARYLAND PHARMACY. East Liberty. Prescriptions our specialty. Telephone us your drug store wants, we deliver promptly. 5901 Ellsworth ave. Schenley 9873-9735.

WALNUT PHARMACY. H. G. Burnap, Prop. Prescription service, sick room supplies. Prompt delivery service. 5541 Walnut st. at Ivy st. Schenley 5559, 9458, 2584.

Electric Contractors.

ACME ELECTRIC SERVICE. Wiring and repairing. Prompt service, guaranteed work, estimates given. 246 Third ave. Court 1116.

BRADDOCK ELECTRIC MACHINE CO. Contractors. All kinds of electrical and mechanical repair work. Oxy-acetylene welding. 447 Sixth st., Braddock, Pa. Braddock 1474.

DAVIDSON ELECTRIC CO. Electricists. Repair work, wiring and supplies. Fixtures and appliances. Member Electric League of Pittsburgh. 200 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3382.

DELMER ELECTRIC CO. Engineers. Lighting and power. 17 Shingiss st. Atlantic 3077. Branch 228 East Eighth st., Erie, Pa.

R. G. DIODATI & BRO. Engineers. Commercial and industrial lighting and power installations. Electrical decorators. 1819 Fifth ave. Grant 3240.

DOWNES ELECTRIC CO. Industrial and house wiring specialists. Radios, batteries, charging, repairing. 1905 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 3973. 13 Balph ave., Bellevue. Linden 4530.

GEORGE ELECTRICAL CO. House wiring and repairing. All kinds of electrical appliances. Radios and radio repairing. 215 Atwood st. Mayflower 8894.

HEPNER RADIO & ELECTRIC CO. Installation, repairing and servicing of all electrical appliances and radio sets. The house of service. Registered electricians No. 225. 5528 Penn ave. Hiland 2767. 1711 Murray ave. Hazel 0258.

SIEFER ELECTRIC CO. We call for and deliver. Everything electrical repaired, including radios; light and power wiring of every description; fixtures, house appliances, Mazda lamps, radio supplies; electric refrigerators. 3919 Sewickley rd., off Brighton rd. Linden 2836.

Electrical Engineers.

W. EDGAR REED. Electrical and mechanical engineer; specializing in power plants and mill drives. Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 0478.

Electric Machinery.

MILLER-OWEN ELECTRIC CO., Inc. Specialists in the application, sale and repair of electrical machinery. Day and night service. We rent motors and generators to special emergency, repairs or requirements. Lexington Ave. at Thomas Blvd. Franklin 5267-8.

Electrical Supplies.

R. N. FERREE ELECTRIC CO. Atwater-Kent, R. C. A., Fried-Eiseman and Steinite standard radio sets and appliances; electric wiring, repairing in general; national Mazda lamps. 943 Fifth ave., Coraopolis, Pa. Phone 149.

ROBBINS ELECTRIC CO. Est. 1890. Complete line of electrical supplies and equipment; radiolas and accessories. 830 Liberty ave. Atlantic 5900.

STEINMAN RADIO & ELECTRIC CO. 5815 Forbes st., Squirrel Hill. Everything electrical, sales, supplies, service; authorized R. C. A. Radiola dealer; Frigidaire. Hazel 6900.

Elevators.

MARSHALL ELEVATORS. "We elevate." Passenger and freight elevators. Auto lifts. Residence elevators, dumb waiters. MARSHALL BROTHERS CO., 2015 Mary st., S. S. Hemlock 1340.

OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY. Passenger and freight elevators. "At your call day, night, Sundays and holidays." Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Grant 7330. Emergency calls, Hazel 1861.

WESTINGHOUSE KAESTNER & HECHT ELEVATORS. At your service day and night, Sundays and holidays. Sales and service. Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Grant 5800. Night calls, Franklin 0600.

Employment Agencies.

COMMISSARY CO. OF AMERICA. Labor furnished; operating railroad and industrial camps. Labor Dept. 520 Second ave. Court 4367. Office 230 Fifth ave. Atlantic 1821.

Engineers.

VEGELER-RAMSEY & CO. Engineers and surveyors. 709-710 Bakewell Bldg. Court 4015.

Fish and Oysters.

KNAPP BROTHERS CO. Pittsburgh's leading fish and oyster dealers; wholesale and retail; hotel and restaurant supplies. 20 Diamond Square. Atlantic 0175.

Florists.

CARRICK GREENHOUSES, INC. Successor to Carrick Nursery. Palms, ferns, bedding plants; flowers of all kinds; special prices on all nursery stock as we are discontinuing the nursery. Foot of Murry ave. Carrick 2535.

W. C. KESSLER. Flowers for all occasions; wedding bouquets, funeral designs. "Say it With Flowers." Delivery service. 1830 Carson st. Hemlock 0142 and 1829.

SWISSVALE FLORAL SHOPPE. Janet G. Kimberlin. Flowers for all occasions; also a complete line of greeting cards, gifts and favors. 7480 Washington st., Swissvale, Pa. Franklin 2102.

Foundries.

LEWIS FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO. Makers of chilled rolls and rolling mill machinery. Pittsburgh, Pa.; works, Groveton, Coraopolis 20.

MONESSEN FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO. General founders and machinists. Gray iron, semi-steel, brass and bronze castings and valve specialties. Monessen, Pa. Phone 51 and 52.

PITTSBURGH STEEL FOUNDRY CORP. Steel castings, steel rolls, machine work. Glassport, Pa. Phone Glassport 244.

STEWART-THOMAS FOUNDRY CO. Gray iron castings. Siemens reversing valves. 224 and Smallman sts. Grant 6790.

Foundry Sand.

THE JAMES JILES CO. Pioneer producers and shippers of famous "Pittsburgh Loam." Originators of grinding, mixing and screening foundry sand. 50 years' experience insures service. Capacity of 500 tons per day. Stayton & Highwood st. Fairfax 4220.

Freight Traffic Council.

KEYSTONE TRAFFIC BUREAU, INC. Publishers of "Freight Rate Guide"; rate analyses, routing, tracing, freight bills audited, classification, commission practice; your entire traffic matters handled on a fixed monthly basis. Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6231.

Fruits and Produce.

ALBERT M. TRAVIS CO. Exclusive agents for "Guarantee" brand Idaho baking potatoes. Boxes and onepeck cartons. 207-9 Twenty-first st. Grant 2148.

Funeral Directors.

GEO. A. BAKER. Funeral Director. Individual Slumber Rooms. 6960 Frankstown ave. Hiland 0881.

DOWNTOWN FUNERAL HOME. Jas. J. Flannery, Mgr. "Highest standard of service" at a reasonable cost. 12 Chatham st. Grant 0183.

W. T. POOLE. Undertaker and chapel service. Private ambulance. Day and Night. 2161 Wylie ave. Grant 0585.

I. WILLISON & SON. Est. 1880. "Where service means more than a mere word." 608-612 Cedar ave., N. S. Fairfax 1200-1201.

Furnaces.

BAILEY-FARRELL MFG. CO. Heat your home with a Quaker Steel Furnace. "Quaker Heat is Clean Heat." Pittsburgh fire & boiler—no cracks to leak gas or gas. So. Twentieth and Sidney, Second and Wood.

THE BRANDT HEATING ENGINEERS & SUPPLY CO. Rudy furnaces. For health, comfort and fuel economy use Rudy Furnaces. 4371 Murray Ave. Hazel 1558.

HEATING SUPPLY CO. Furnaces and furnace fittings. "Tie Wise, Armstrong" and Pittsburgh warm air furnaces. Over 20,000 satisfied customers in Western Pennsylvania. Locust and Sandusky, N. S. Fairfax 1900.

SCHAFFER HEATING CO. Estate all-cast furnaces. Warm air, hot water steam, vapor. Repairing and cleaning in all branches. Laundry dryers. 231-233 Water st. Court 1272.

UNITED FURNACE COMPANY OF AMERICA. "Heat your home the United Way." Our one-piece radiator solves the dust and soot problem. "Sold on easy payments." 402 Fitzsimons Bldg. Court 3620.

Furniture.

DAULER-CLOSE FURNITURE CO. Family and service to the home. The Ardery-Dempsey Co., Inc. Fine furniture, draperies, Oriental rugs, carpets. Interior decorating. Specializing in individual service. 636-38 Smithfield st. Atlantic 5076.

GOLDENSON FURNITURE CO. South Side's big furniture store. Complete line of home furnishings. "Our prices make downtown shopping extravagant." 1214 Carson st. Hemlock 2538.

B. WHITE'S HOME FURNITURE. North Side's leading home furnishers. Complete line of quality furniture. Credit with easy terms cheerfully extended. 121 E. Ohio st., cor. Sandusky st. N. S. Fairfax 0825.

Furniture—Wholesale.

PITTSBURGH IRON FOLDING BED CO., Mfgrs. Bed springs and mattresses. Exclusive lines of living room suites and all kinds of furniture. 1106 Reedsdale st. Fairfax 8216. Show rooms 905 Liberty ave. Atlantic 0383.

PLAYER-TONE TALKING MACHINE CO. and United Furniture Factories. Phonographs and radio cabinets. Dining room, bedroom, living room furniture. Player-Tone phonographs and radio cabinets of the better kind. 632 Grant st. Grant 0688.

SUPERIOR FURNITURE MFG. CO. Manufacturers "Quality Furniture." Office and salesroom, 933-940 Penn ave. Fourth floor, take elevator. Atlantic 1959.

Furriers.

LEON APPLEMAN, Mfg. Furrier. Complete stocks of fur coats and scarfs on hand, priced reasonably. Fur remodeling, cleaning and repairing. 608 Penn ave. Atlantic 5064 and 1561.

MAX AZEN. Reliable furrier. Storage, repairing, remodeling. "Established over a quarter century." 705 Penn ave. Atlantic 1789. 1023 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2907.

CHAS. BRISKIN. "Quality Furs." Storing, repairing, remodeling. Complete line of furs and millinery. 203 N. Highland ave. Hiland 0264.

ADOLPHE KLEIN. Fine furs made to order. Repairing, remodeling, cold storage. Fifth Avenue Arcade, room 405, 230 Fifth ave. Atlantic 3728.

JOSEPH M. LEVY. Buy your furs wholesale, direct from the manufacturer. 644 Penn ave. Atlantic 1224. New York manufacturers' representative.

R. & H. LOWENTHAL. Furs made to order, stored, repaired. Imported models, ready to wear. 212 Oliver ave. Atlantic 4405.

SMITH'S FUR SHOP. "Be Foxy"—buy your furs from an exclusive furrier. Fur coats made to order. We repair and remodel furs. 413 Smithfield st. Court 9161.

WEBER-ASHBAUGH, Inc. Furs ready to wear. Remodeled, repaired, cold storage. "We make furs to order." 200 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Grant 6124.

Gas Burners.

STANDARD HEATING & RADIATOR CO. We manufacture the reliable "Standard" gas saving burner. For natural gas, for heating, coal boilers and furnaces. 229 Penn ave. Court 4612.

Gas Repair Service.

ECONOMY GAS SERVICE CO. Cleaning, repairing, adjusting on all gas burning appliances. 1710 Forbes st. Grant 3387. Night calls Linden 2619. Ask about our regular service "More Heat With Less Gas."

Gasoline and Oil.

A. D. MILLER SONS CO. Born 63 years ago. Miller's "Castor-Oil" Motor oil. Best for all cars, being pure bean castor blended with finest mineral oils. All Miller gasolines anti-knock, all Miller invincible oils pure Penna. Sold by first class garages and Miller service stations. Main office Columbus and Preble ave., N. S.

General Contractors.

THOMAS ARRIGO. Road construction, street paving, sewerage work. 906 Fallowfield ave., Charleroi, Pa. Charleroi 618.

BOOTH & FLINN COMPANY, Successors to Booth & Flinn, Ltd. General contractors for almost half a century. Builders of the Liberty and Armstrong Tunnels and the New York-New Jersey Vehicular Tunnel. Pgh. Office, 1942 Forbes st. N. Y. office, 461 Eighth Ave.

D. W. CHALLIS & SONS, Inc. Steam shovel excavating. Builders' supplies, road builders, hauling. 420 Centennial ave., Sewickley, Pa. Sewickley 378.

DUNN & RYAN CONTRACTING CO. Everything in building construction. 3918 Swinburne. Hazel 0500.

R. A. GROAH CONSTRUCTION CO. Commercial buildings, industrial plants, warehouses, garages. Remodeling. 517 West North ave. Cedar 1543 and 6529.

A. P. GIORDANO CO., Inc. Steam shovel contracting, street paving and sewering. Dormont Savings and Trust Co. Bldg. Lehigh 0700.

LONG CONSTRUCTION CO. Ralph Long, Pres. Everything in building construction. Fulton Bldg. Grant 3126.

McPHERSON BROS. General contractors and road builders. Steam shovel work. Specializing in concrete and stone. 425 Chestnut Road, Edgeworth, Pa. Sewickley 542.

H. MILLER & SON'S COMPANY. General building construction. 2765 Fifth Ave. Mayflower 5240.

D. L. PEELER. General contractor and garage builder. Repair work promptly attended to. Twelve standard concrete block garages. 1901 Tioga st. Franklin 3015. Yards and shop at Cor. Braddock & Tioga sts.

DAVID F. RIPPLE. All kinds of building construction. 3600 Forbes st. Grant 3042.

Gift Shop.

C. REIZENSTEIN SONS. Pittsburgh's oldest gift shop with the newest gift things. 425 Liberty ave. Atlantic 6020.

Glassware.

DAN W. EBER. Glassware, chinaware, silverware for restaurants, hotels, soda fountains, clubs and institutions. 112 Fourth ave. Court 0419.

Grocers—Wholesale.

THE D. TROZZO CO. Wholesale distributors "LaVittoria" pure olive oil. 32 E. Lacock st., N. S. Fairfax 7297.

Hair Dressers.

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THE LEVINSON STEEL CO. Beams, angles, channels, concrete rods, plates, etc. Plain or fabricated. We design, fabricate and erect all types of steel structures. "We aim to please—we seldom miss." 33 Pride st. Grant 3241.

Theaters.

ACADEMY THEATER. "Burlesque as you like it." Follow the crowd. Lyceum Bldg. Penn ave. & Sixth st. Atlantic 4362.

Toys and Dolls.

J. HALPERN COMPANY. Importers and distributors of toys and dolls. Tree ornaments and Xmas decorations. 810-814 Penn ave. Atlantic 2084.

Trucks.

STARR EQUIPMENT CO. The well known Nutting floor trucks. Over 400 different models; one or more for every requirement. Also Stuebing-Cowan lift trucks and platforms; all sizes and capacities. 1124 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1488.

Type Metal.

PITTSBURGH WHITE METAL CO. "Rinehart" metals. Stereotype, linotype, monotype. 3116 Penn ave. Grant 6615.

Upholstering.

W. H. McLAIN. Established 1904. Repairing of furniture, cane seating, mattress renovating. Quality work guaranteed. 6176-78 Penn Ave. Hiland 2014.

Varnish Manufacturers.

IMPERVIOUS VARNISH CO. Mfgrs. of electrical insulating varnishes. Baking japans. Lacquers for electric, automobile and industrial purposes. 421 Wood st. Atlantic 0215.

Veterinarians.

DR. SAMUEL GLENN, small animal specialist. Wernts Memorial Dog and Cat Hospital. Boarding kennels. Sandy Creek rd. (End of Frankstown ave.) Franklin 1626. City office, 117 S. Negley ave., E. E. Montrose 5817. Ambulance service.

THE VAN VELSOR TERRIER FARM. We are specializing in English Bull, Boston and Wire-haired fox terriers. Puppies generally for sale in all three breeds. If in Pittsburgh don't fail to visit our kennels and look our dogs over. Write for stud cards and rates. Butler Plank rd., Bakerstown, Pa. Gibsonia 8 Ring 13.

Wallpaper Supplies.

BLACK-KIEDAISCH CO. Wallpaper hangers' supply house. Wholesale only. Get your order in now for 1928 sample books. 242-48 First ave. Court 5431 and 5432.

Warehouses.

DUQUESNE WAREHOUSE CO. Merchandise warehouses. H. A. Hietendoudel, supt. Pittsburgh: Duquesne Warehouse. Harrisburg: Keystone Warehouse. Erie: Fort Erie Warehouse and Docks. Cincinnati: Panhandle Storage Warehouse. On tracks of Pennsylvania Railroad.

Waving Machines.

N. PAULEY. Pittsburgh distributor Keen Steamoil Permanent Waving Machines and supplies. Keen Permanent Waving Machines with full instructions included, cash or terms. Special agent for Merkens, Inc. Room 407, 250 Fifth ave. Atlantic 6412. Res., Mayflower 5439.

Weddings.

KUHN CATERING CO. "The Rittenhouse," Pittsburgh's oldest and most reliable caterers. Estimates and menus submitted. N. Highland ave. at Kirkwood st., E. E. Montrose 5846.

Welding.

GENERAL WELDING CO. Electric and acetylene welding. Auto radiators, bodies and fenders repaired. Frames straightened, boiler and tank work. "We go anywhere." 116-118 Third Ave. Court 4413.

Welding Supplies.

CARBO-OXYGEN CO. Carbo-Oxygen, Carbo-Hydrogen, Carbo-Apparatus for cutting and welding. Carbo cuts costs. Benedum-Trees Bldg. Court 7763.

Wicker Furniture.

ALLEGHENY BASKET CO. Wicker furniture. Reed or Willow. Separate pieces, full sets and specialties. Direct to you at factory prices. 1228 Irwin ave., N. S. Fairfax 2567.

Wiping Cloths

IRON CITY WIPING MATERIALS CO. We sell washed and sterilized wipers only. Polishing and cheese cloths, cotton waste, dust cloths, tubing, cheese cloth, sponges and chamois skins. Largest stock in the Middle West. Overhill & Reed Sts. Grant 2124.

Wood Boxes.

SAM WHITSELL. Dealer in second-hand wood boxes, egg cases, butter tubs, packing cases and barrels. 1714 Harcums way. Hemlock 1036.

Sale Dogs, Cats, etc. 64

Live Christmas Gifts Are Very Acceptable

Parrots

20 beautiful Mexican parrots, just learning to talk, all in good healthy condition.

Goldfish

2,500 to select from. Various sizes; also aquarium, ornaments, plants, etc.

Dogs

All breeds, especially selected for Christmas trade. Grown dogs, also cute and playful puppies.

Canaries and Cages

Guaranteed singers. 100 cages to suit your fancy.

Special

12 very smart pedigreed German police puppies, males and females, 3 months old.

Monkeys

Ringtail and Marmosette, very gentle, anyone can handle; also white mice and rats, guinea pigs, angora and Persian kittens, and many other pets too numerous to mention. Leave your order early for Christmas delivery. Our pets are guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded.

THE FOX PET SHOP,

110 SMITHFIELD ST. COURT 0846. OPEN EVENINGS.

DOGS! DOGS!

Only pedigreed stock sold. Bostons, best ever offered in breeding markings, from $50 up for them.

WIRE HAIRED FOXES

Out of champion, either sex, from $50 up for them.

POMS—NICE VARIETY

Orange, sable, parti-color, dark red. If you want a puppy or grown dog for an XMAS PRESENT call at once and get choice.

Before Picked Over

We keep foods, medicine and all kinds of accessories.

ONLY EXCLUSIVE DOG SHOP IN PITTSBURGH HANDLING ONLY PEDIGREED DOGS. STUDS AT SERVICE.

The only champion studs bred. Call or write today.

PITT PRIZE PET PLACE,

Second and Third Floors, 424 Wood st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Telephone, Atlantic 2725.

THOROUGHBRED collie puppies, males $5, female $5; prompt or Xmas delivery. A. W. Toy, St. Petersburg, Pa.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Pekinese pups, all ages. Mrs. C. Morley, 1304 Nobles lane, Carrick. Carrick 3120.

POLICE PUPPIES—Like lovable bear cubs; show winners; beauties; reasonable. Lehigh 0226-R.

PEKINGESE puppies, bred by champion stock. 1941 Federal st. Ext., N. S. Fairfax 1449.

PEKINGESE puppies and grown dogs; for breeding and exhibition. Braddock 1876.

PEDIGREED French bull, 18 months, good companion. Sterling 1443-J.

TWO female Boston bull puppies, pedigreed. Franklin 1840-J.

POLICE puppies for sale, cheap. Call Carrick 1990.

Sale Dogs, Cats, etc. 64

Xmas Canaries.

Make It Canary Bird and Cage for Her.

We have large selection of night and day singers; also talking parrots, gold fish and aquariums, cats and kittens.

Small Dogs a Specialty.

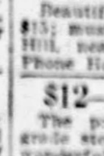
Bird cages and stands from $2.00 and up. We have many other pets and supplies.

ART PET SHOP,

348 Third Ave. Across From Postoffice.

CANARIES

Grand, beautiful selection of 500 day and night Hartz Mountain songsters, just arrived; extra fine imported English tunies and Cinnamon songsters; plastic, wonderful song restorer and health food; price 30 cents, by mail 35c. Remember we handle canaries and canary supplies only. Alex Chambers, 505 Wood st., above Arlington Lunch.



Christmas canaries, large selection Hartz Mounts, St. Andrews Rollers, English Yorkshires, day, night singers, talking parrots, cages, stands, supplies.

SUPERIOR PET SHOP, 216 Federal St. Open evenings to 9. Sundays, 12 to 3.

$50 PARROT AND NEW CAGE, $15.

Beautiful high-class parrot and cage, only $15; must sell. 6645 Dalzell place, Squirrel Hill, near Smithfield Cemetery; car 66-67. Phone Hazel 1891-J.

$12—ESKIMO PUPS—$12

The prettiest pups in Pittsburgh; high grade stock; they are very beautiful; make wonderful Christmas presents. 6317 Frankstown ave., East Liberty; open evenings and Sunday.

A THOROUGHBRED St. Bernard puppy will gladden your kiddie's heart at Christmas. We have a large selection to choose from. Sunset Kennels, Mt. Nebo road, Sewickley, Pa.

Russian Wolf Hound Pups.

Beauties, pedigreed; buy your son a real pet for Xmas; very fine for children. Call Carrick 0037-F.

$8, BULL PUPS.

Brindle bull pups, must sell. 6317 Frankstown ave. Open evenings, also Sunday.

FOR SALE—Four Giant rabbits, 1 Chinchilla rabbit, 4 pigs, 4 months; 1 coon hound. Arthur Toy, St. Petersburg, Pa.

$4.98 PARROTS, PARROTS.

Beautiful young birds, bargain. 6317 Frankstown ave. Open evenings, Sunday.

FOX TERRIER puppies, $5 up; collies, Airedale, police dogs, house broke, Boston bulls; birds in cage $4 up; also puppies for children; open evenings and Sundays. This advertisement is worth $1. 1246 Penn ave.

SHEPHERD puppies by champion Jubilee Farms Bodo; age 10 weeks; colors black and tan, black and cream; fully guaranteed; on approval; reasonable prices. Dr. Reichley, Dover, Pa.

CANARIES—Extra fine singers; cheerful gift for the family; sold on 2 weeks' trial; cages at lowest prices. 118 N. Millvale ave. Car 88. Hiland 3867-J.

90 VARIETIES: 60-page book free, describing poultry, pigeons, dogs, ferrets, hares at lowest rates. Bergen Farms, Telford, Pennsylvania.

BEAUTIFUL black and gray, nice marking, high pedigreed police female, 5 months old, $25; male, $35. Mrs. C. Brett, Sturgeon, Pa.

E. G. DEWIRE, breeder and fancier of high grade canary birds. 834 Excelsior st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Lafayette 6187-W.

PEDIGREED German police dog for sale. Call Carrick 2099-M between 6 to 7 or Saturday and Sunday all day.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed male police dog, 6 months old. 701 California ave., Oakmont. Oakmont 1104.

CANARIES—Wonderful singers. 5205 Ward st. Schenley 0846.

Radio 66

RADIOLA 17 all-electric sets in stock for immediate delivery. Authorized agents for Crosley, Fada, King, Steinite Kolster and Freed-Eiseman. Liberal allowance for your old set and terms arranged. Philco, Majestic, Balkite and Kuprox power units at lowest prices in city.

BEIGHLEY HARDWARE & TOOL CO., 240 Diamond St.

GRAFF BROTHERS

Distributors for R. C. A. and Stromberg-Carlson Radios

Radiola 17, complete with 100-A loud speaker, ready for immediate delivery. 5912 Penn Ave. Hiland 3050.

BOSCH CONSOLE 48 A. C. $186.00
RADIOLA 17 A. C. COMPLETE $192.50
CROSLEY BANDBOX A. C. $146.75

McClung Radio Laboratory, FIFTH & WILKINS. MAYFLOWER 6719. FREE INSTALLATION—YEAR SERVICE. DEFERRED PAYMENT.

AUTHORIZED DEALERS IN ATWATER KENT A. C., R. C. A. RADIOS

JONES ELECTRIC CO., 105 Atwood St. Mayflower 6712.

BRUNSWICK Portable Phonograph, plays all standard records; 13 inches square, 7½ inches thick, weighs 18 lbs.; compact and reliable; absolutely guaranteed; $5 each. Maurice Levy, Lyceum Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PHILLIPS DRUG CO., Dealers in Radiolas, Atwater Kent, Freshman and Steinard. 1600 Beaver Ave., N. S. Cedar 3177.

R. C. A. model 28 for sale; complete with tubes No. 199 horn, Philco A and B eliminator; all in first class condition, $175. Phone Hazel 3034. Address 5448 Hobart street.

GEO. S. HARDS, Atwater Kent and Radiolas. 1430 Potomac Ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1060.

GIVE A CROSLEY RADIO FOR CHRISTMAS

Westbrook Radio Stores, 119 N. Sheridan Ave., E. E.

FIVE-TUBE RADIO, slightly used; excellent condition; will sell very reasonable. Radio Sales and Service, Lyceum bldg. Atlantic 2156.

KENNEDY 5-tube set with all accessories; cost $225; will sell for $60; cut through local. 1522 Charles st., N. S. Fairfax 4117.

SPECIALISTS IN RADIO REPAIRING; SATISFACTION ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED OR NO PAY. FAIRFAX 7840.

7-TUBE super with power tube, $30; console cabinet with speaker, $25; B & O eliminator, $20; lots of parts, $4. Leh. 3045-J.

PRACTICALLY new 6-tube Freed-Eiseman, one-dial control, with tubes, $40. Will demonstrate. Lafayette 2285-J.

TUBES tested free; bring them in. Radio Sales and Service, Lyceum bldg. Atlantic 2156.

SERVICE on all radios and eliminators, $2; we cover Allegheny County. Franklin 2405.

$12.50 BURNS speaker and 6-tube radio with tubes, $40 for all. Perrysville 114-R.

SERVICE that satisfies. Call Atlantic 2156. Radio Sales and Service, Lyceum bldg.

FIVE-TUBE radio with battery, charger, and loud speaker, $35. Schenley 0165.

ONE No. 26 Super Heterodyne portable radio, new, at a sacrifice. Grant 2649.

RADIOLA 20, never used, $45; set only. Call Lehigh 2458-J.

ONE BALKITE eliminator, brand new, $35. Call Lehigh 2458-J.

RADIOLA 16, complete, $70. Call Lehigh 2458-J.

Sale or Exchange 50

TODAY'S BEST TRADES, PROPERTIES ALL CLEAR, Will Pay Cash and Assume Mortgages.

$ 30,000—Business block near Armstrong tubes; walking distance to downtown.
$ 33,000—Choice Squirrel Hill home, with garage.
$ 35,000—Ensworth building sites with large homestead; paved streets.
$ 34,000—Brick row, Hill district.
$ 42,000—Efficiency, Dormont, 5-family bldg.
$ 80,000—Oakland apartment house.
$150,000—100 per cent downtown retail district.

United States Realty Co., HEADQUARTERS FOR TRADE DEALS. "OVER 25 YEARS IN BUSINESS." Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

EXCHANGE.

Seventy acres, Mercer county, good road and close to town; 8-room house, barn and other buildings; 12 acres of virgin timber, variety of fruit; price $4,500.00; trade for small city property or vacant lot.

110 ACRES.

Seven-room house, complete set of outbuildings, silo, all farm implements, including tractor; price $6,500.00; will trade for city property.

PATE REALTY COMPANY, 947 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6450.

FINE MERCER COUNTY FARM, EQUIPPED.

100 acres, level, ½ mile to town and Perry highway, new 8-roomed semi-bungalow, good barn and outbuildings, poultry house for 500; $11,000, all stock, crops and farming tools included. Trade for about same value. My specialty selling and trading farms. F. M. Weston, 738 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

CHAS. E. BAKER & SONS. WILL TRADE beautiful Mt. Lebanon, nearly new brick house of 8 rooms, modern, every convenience; 2-car garage; near bus and car lines, schools, churches; for well located home or duplex in East End or Squirrel Hill districts. Up to $20,000. CHAS. E. BAKER, REALTOR, 3273 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

50 ACRES ADJOINING TOWN.

Level land on paved street, 8 acres sugar maple grove, good 7-room house, bank barn, cement basement, new silo; this is an exceptionally good farm, $7,500; trade. F. M. Weston, 738 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

Loans, Jewelry, Autos 69

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank Offers

Funds For Holiday Needs

No need to stint yourself. Ready money here for you without red tape or delay, in large or small amounts. Complete charge on $1 to $25, but 15c to 75c. (10 Loan Companies Combined)

You Can Borrow at YEARLY INTEREST 6% — ½% Per Month — to 2½% storage. NO EXTRAS

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES — LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER

Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—

Monthly Repayment Plan

New, original budget plan for repaying both loan and charges in convenient amounts.

MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE. NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS.

A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.

JOS. DeROY & SONS

Diamond Loan Association

311 Smithfield St. Opposite Postoffice. Entire Building. Use Elevators. Original Location ½ Century.

LOANS As Low as 1%

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS. We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSITS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.

GALLINGERS, 929 LIBERTY AVE. Phone Atlantic 5247. Established 1884.

Personals 60

Wrinkles Make You Old.

DR. H. E. LUTZ, Plastic Surgeon. Removes instantly face-aging wrinkles, sagging cheeks, straightens distorted, irregular and deformed noses, and all other blemishes removed.

Wrinkles permanently gone, because they're off—OFF TO STAY. No face baking, massaging or steaming, or makeshifts. No scars, pain or serious operation. The only advertising face specialist in Pittsburgh who is a graduate physician and surgeon, hence you take no chances. Beware of imposters.

DR. H. E. LUTZ, PLASTIC SURGEON. 230 Fifth Avenue Arcade Bldg. Hours 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. Also Wednesday nights 7:30 to 9 o'clock. Consultation Free—Confidential. 15 years in Pittsburgh.

"STOP WORRYING"

Always tell Dr. Gehrs your skin and beauty troubles. He treats all skin disorders, removes all growths, and disfigurements; 20 years' experience. If you cannot call, send $1 for home treatment, full particulars, also booklet of results, and many unquestionable testimonials.

DR. F. C. GEHRS, SKIN SPECIALIST, 404 Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave. Op. Grand. Hours 10-5 Daily, Mon. and Thurs eves till 9.

Eugene Perfect Permanent Wave—$8.00.

Special for December. Special prices in Scalp Treatments and Facials. Marcel 50c. Manicure 50c. Finger Waving, $1.00.

IRIS BEAUTY SHOPPE, 212 Oliver ave. Room 602. Atlantic 5454.

EXPERT SPECIALIST

Who treats rectal troubles, gall stones, rupture and goiter without cutting or going to hospital. Also treats blood and skin disorders, liver, stomach, asthma, bladder and kidney conditions. X-Ray Examination, $5.00. Consultation and advice free. Established on Penn ave. since 1894 (33 years). Pittsburgh's oldest and longest established specialist. Second floor, 640 Penn ave.

HUBBARD'S SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE.

Complete course in beauty culture, including finger waving, for $85. Price will advance after the new year. Enroll now with small down payment. Take elevator in entrance of Cameo Theater, 347 Fifth avenue. Room 500. Grant 1089.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Removed permanently; a money-back guarantee; booklet upon request. TRICHO INSTITUTE, 2106 Jenkins Arcade.

PRACTICAL nurse wants patients desiring privacy before and during confinement at her home; best of care given to patients and infants; very quiet location. Franklin 0614-R.

EPILEPSY—How poisoned blood causes fits. How to stop fits promptly. Free treatise and instructions. Write Western Medical Association, 143 W. Sixty-second st. Chicago.

ARTHUR FERRARO, Pittsburgh's famous tango dancer, better known as Valentino's successor, will dance at the Marble Gate Cabaret, Jan. 7, 1928. Orchestra by Eddie Weltz and his famous Pennsylvanians.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.

Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory; daily 10 to 5. La France Method, 303 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 3281.

I HAD CONSUMPTION. I am now well. Little book worth its weight in gold sent FREE. Chas. F. Aycock, Delta bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

CREPE DE CHINE Silk Teddies, Stepins and Bloomers, extra quality, $2.95. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

MARRY—Free directory, photos, descriptions; many wealthy (sealed); pay when married. The Exchange, Dept. 105, Kansas City, Mo.

MARRIAGE PAPER FREE—The best and most reliable published. Eastern Agency, 90 Bridgeport, Conn.

MARRY—Free photos, directory and descriptions of wealthy members; pay when married. New Plan Co., Dept. 51, Kansas City, Mo.

INDIAN shop license; manicuring evenings. 3417 Kirkwood st. Hiland 0810-J.

BEAUTIFUL diamond ring, close to a carat, $260. Mayflower 9329.

Want Lindy to Attend Oil City Airport Fete

OIL CITY, Pa., Dec. 17.—Hopeful that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will not tarry too long in Mexico and Central America, the Chamber of Commerce has named a committee to interview the Guggenheim Foundation, New York, to learn Oil City's chances of having Lindy here at the opening of the new airport on the Dempseytown road early next year.

Speechless Banquet Set By Press Club

A speechless banquet will be offered next Wednesday at the William Penn Hotel when the Pittsburgh Press Club holds its annual banquet. A roomy stage has been arranged for in the center of the banquet hall and stars from Pittsburgh theaters will entertain.

Personals 60

TO SUFFERING WOMEN—"STAY YOUNG" will positively restore health and vitality in short time. Mme. Hell Ammon, Most 6982.

VASCO MAGIC MASTER. For all kinds of entertainments. Linden 2980-J.

C. VIRGINIA GRAFTON—Open until 9; scalp treatment, violet ray. 800 Federal st., North Side. Library place, Apartment 4.

MARIE WARNER, manicuring, scalp treatments. 147 Washington pl., second floor. Grant 5654.

HOLIDAY sale, handsome pink brocade Corselettes, $5.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

BATHS and electrical treatment. 227 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver. Appointment, call Lafayette 3455.

LEARN CHIROPRACTIC—Day and evening class. Rafferty Institute, 407 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Mention" THE SUN-TELEGRAPH When Selecting Your Xmas Gifts

GIFTS FOR ALL

VICTOR CASH CREDIT Jeweler, 229 Eighth Ave., Homestead. Homestead 1030.

Come in and select your gift early, for we have a wonderful selection to offer you.

IF YOU have a present to give for your sweetheart, mother or friend, that includes jewelry, come in and see our selection of unusual gifts.

William J. Kappel Co., Grant 0650. Open evenings.

LOOK! LOOK! Diamonds, watches and bracelets will make appropriate gifts. Bernard Harton, 539 Helen st., McKees Rocks. Federal 0834-J.

WE HAVE gifts for the entire family that please. Come in and look them over. Jas. G. Stateford, 211 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 3976.

SEE our windows, then come in and we will show you some real gifts. J. P. Sommer, 1324 Beaver ave., N. S. Cedar 6207.

JEWELRY that is dependable and of first quality. Mrs. Janet Steinman, 710 Chartiers ave., McKees Rocks. Federal 0094-R.

MAX A. FOX will render his service with the best assortment of gifts for your presents. 442 S. Main st. Walnut 1160.

YOUR gifts will be appreciated if purchased at Fischel Mark, 410 E. Eighth ave., Homestead. Homestead 2219-R.

WE have just the gift you want; why not see us first? T. Thomas, 545 Lincoln ave. Linden 2082.

MERRY XMAS to our many patrons. Dulth & Matthews, 210 Stanwix st. Atlantic 4952.

GENUINE diamond, 18 k. white gold mounting, $10 complete. Gelder Bros., 106 Smithfield st.

COME in and see our new display of various gifts. S. Mallis, 729 E. Ohio st. Cedar 4118.

WE have a wonderful assortment of Xmas Jewelry. Hunter Feldling, 5029 Second ave. Hazel 3190.

WE WILL pick your gift for the holiday. Kenyon Bros., 746 Penn ave. Franklin 5960-R.

PERKELEY, F. W., will look after your Xmas gifts. 227 Eighth ave., Homestead 1138.

SEE us for your Christmas gifts. Vatz Bros., 6213 Frankstown ave. Hiland 4128.

GIFTS of all kinds that are appreciated. Elmer C. Vey, 540 East Ohio st. Cedar 5438.

SELECT your gifts for Christmas here. Addison Sales Co., Fulton bldg. Grant 3402.

SELECT your presents at our store. Jacob Crantz, 3157 Butler st. Fisk 0120-R.

SAVE MONEY on diamonds. S. Gallinger, Jr., 929 Liberty ave. Atlantic 5247.

REASONABLE PRICES on jewelry. Harter Bros., McCance Bldg. Grant 0279.

SEE ABE COHN, 1610 Denver ave., for your Christmas Gifts. Cedar 1383-J.

CHAS. FEHRENBACH, 839 E. Ohio st. Cedar 7580. Reliable jewelers.

ALBERT FROHLICH, 4512 Liberty ave. Fisk 3066. Reliable jewelers.

VIOLIN, case and bow, ¾ size, $9.75. Gelder Bros., 106 Smithfield st.

GIFTS that last. Harry Hersh, 403 Federal st. Fairfax 6871.

FOR real gifts see J. Lipman, 4910 Second ave. Hazel 0837.

YOUR credit on lowest cash prices. Max Unger. Grant 1135.

Mail Order 70

PARALYSIS

A STIMULATING TONIC TREATMENT. CHASE'S TONIC TABLETS. Write for Free Book. United Medicine 224 N. 10th St. Philadelphia, Pa.

Sale Poultry 65

CHOICE English Leghorn pullets, ready for laying; 2 new Prairie State incubators, 390 and 240 size; write for circulars, eggs and chicks. Harry Gill, R. 7, Meadville, Pa.

TWO HUNDRED white leghorn pullets, soon laying, $1.50 each if you take all; this is a bargain; act quick. Phone Library 46-W. Justlaid Egg Farm.

BARRED ROCK cockerels, $4 each; from trapped hens with 150 eggs and better. Inquire Betz store, Butler pike and Ferguson road, Allison Park Heights.

SINGLE COMB Rhode Island Reds, Tompkins direct, extra good type and color pullets and cockerels at reasonable prices. Dr. Reichley, Dover, Pa.

Sale Horses, Vehicles 80

WISCONSIN HOLSTEIN.

40 head fresh cows and close springers to be sold by Siegfried Jacob, 1419 Medlenna ave., North Side. These cows are all out of modified accredited area tested herds.

2 SPRING WAGONS, pinch pole and one fifth wheel wagon, cheap. Cedar 4568.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Meeting Notices 75

FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT PITTSBURGH. Northwestern Corner Fifth ave. and Wood st. December 5, 1927.

ELECTION—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank at Pittsburgh, for the election of directors to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other business which may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the banking house on Tuesday, January 10, 1928, between the hours of 12 noon and 1 o'clock p. m.

C. C. TAYLOR, Vice President and Cashier.

THE BANK OF PITTSBURGH National Association. Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 5, 1927.

ELECTION—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of shareholders of the Bank of Pittsburgh National Association will be held at the Banking House, 226 Fourth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, January 10, 1928, between the hours of 11 o'clock a. m. and 12 o'clock noon, for the election of a board of directors to serve during the ensuing year and the transaction of any other business which may properly come before the meeting.

ALEX DUNBAR, Vice President and Cashier.

JUDGE FORBIDS ACQUITTAL PLEA IN REMUS CASE

Final Arguments Open—Jury Likely to Get Slayer's Fate Monday.

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Final pleas to the jury in the Remus murder trial were begun late today.

Charles P. Taft II, Hamilton county prosecutor, faced the two women and 10 men of the jury who for five weeks had heard the evidence in the trial of the former Chicago lawyer who became the "king of bootleggers" and finally killed his estranged wife, Imogene, here last October 6.

Taft had only an hour in which to open for the state because he had to divide the two hours left of the session with the defense. That left six hours of argument to be completed Monday, to be followed by Judge Chester R. Shook's charge to the jurors and delivery of George Remus' fate into their hands.

Charles H. Elston, co-counsel with Remus, pleaded with the jury in Remus' behalf under the strict injunction of the court not to mention the subject of a straight-out acquittal.

Judge Shook gave that injunction when, after a long argument, he took under advisement until Monday morning the state's plea that he omit from his charge any reference to "acquittal" being one of the possible verdicts of the jury.

Elston and Taft fought strenuously over the special charge, each citing precedents for the court's including or omitting it.

Elston maintained that if the jury determined that the defense had not proven Remus insane when he fired the fatal shot, then it would be up to the judge to direct a verdict of guilty.

Taft maintained that it would be insult to public opinion as represented to the jury to ask that a man had killed his wife be walked out of the courtroom a free man.

Just before he took the decision under advisement, Judge Shook turned to Elston and asked:

"Isn't it unlawful for a man to shoot his wife?"

"It might or might not be; that is something for the jury to determine," replied Elston.

Judge Shook demanded to know what part of the state's case the defense would argue had not been proven.

Again Elston refused to commit himself. He repeated that it was "a matter for the jury to determine."

The slaying of Mrs. Remus was the inevitable culmination of a series of unlawful acts begun by Remus when he deserted the practice of the law, which he was sworn to uphold, to come to Cincinnati to engage in bootlegging, Taft told the jury at the start of his plea.

"Remus made money," said Mr. Taft. "He got a swelled head. There wasn't anything George Remus could do that was wrong.

"When he finally was caught he squealed.

"'Remus, the rat,'" said Mr. Taft, and Remus, sitting an arm's length away, sneered. "That was what the prisoners called him. He squealed when he was caught, and he left the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary planning to squeal again."

With Elston opening for the defense, he refused to say whether Remus would close his own case.

Should Remus determine not to address the jury, Elston would complete the defense's plea Monday, after which Walter K. Sibbald, assistant prosecutor, would close for the state.

DIED

BAIER—Suddenly, on Friday, December 16, 1927, at 6 p. m., FRANK X. BAIER, husband of Magdalena Heubert Baier, in his 57th year.
Funeral from family home, 1932 Jane street, South Side, on Tuesday, December 20, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of Men's Conference and Poor Souls Society, are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

BOLL—On Friday afternoon, December 16, 1927, at 1:30 o'clock, PETER W. BOLL. Services at the residence of his son, Robert F. Boll, 424 Hampton street, Wilkinsburg, Pa., on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

CARR—Suddenly, on Friday, December 16, 1927, at 11 p. m., JAMES PATRICK CARR, only son of James and Hannah Sweeny Carr, aged 1 years.
Funeral from the residence of his uncle, Patrick Carr, 754 Sheriden avenue, on Monday afternoon, December 19 at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

COLANGELO—On Friday, December 16, 1927, at 5:30 a. m., JOHN COLANGELO, son of the late Anthony and Anna Colangelo.
Funeral from the family home, 1324 Arcena street, on Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Peter's Italian Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

CRANE—Suddenly, on Friday morning, December 16, 1927, at 7 o'clock, CLARA V. CRANE (nee Ross), beloved wife of Arthur T. Crane, at her residence, 1431 Alton street, Beechview.
Services on Monday afternoon, December 19, at 2 o'clock. Dormont Circle, No. 436, P. H. C., and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in South Side Cemetery. Take car No. 42 or 43 to Alton street.

CRISS—At Munhall, Pa., on Saturday evening, December 17, 1927, at 7:30 o'clock, LEONARD M. CRISS, husband of the late Mary E. Ross, in his 83rd year.
Funeral services at his late home, 520 Ninth avenue, Munhall. Notice of time later.

DIGNAM—On Thursday, December 15, 1927, at 10:15 p. m., Mrs. OLIVE C. DIGNAM, beloved daughter of James F. and Margaret Carr at the home of her parents, 73 Marlow avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Funeral from J. J. Flanery Bros. Co., 30 Fernando street, Monday morning, December 19.

FITCH—At Gulfport, Miss., on Wednesday, December 15, 1927, WILLIAM SHERMAN FITCH, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., son of the late Minnie Sherman and Thomas W. Fitch, and husband of Florence Mitchell.

FITZGERALD—On Thursday, December 15, 1927, at her late residence, 4948 Penn avenue, MARGARET O'LEARY FITZGERALD, beloved wife of Frank Fitzgerald.
Funeral services from the chapel of Grimes & Blair, 4111 Main street, city, on Monday, December 19, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Forty-sixth street at 9 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

FUNK—On Friday afternoon, December 16, 1927, at 2 o'clock, VIRGINIA R. FUNK, mother of Mrs. Otta M. Fisher and grandmother of Simrall Fisher, at the family home, 2914 West Liberty avenue, Dormont, in her seventy-fifth year. Remains at the Beinhauer mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held Monday afternoon, December 19 at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.
[Denver (Col.) papers please copy.]

GAST—On Friday morning, December 16, 1927, at 7:15 o'clock, FRANK J. GAST, beloved husband of Maude M. Moyer and son of William Gast, Sr., and the late Mary Hufnagel Gast, and brother of Sister Wilhelmina and Sister Ignatia of the Divine Providence Order; Mrs. Theresa Fournier, Mrs. Katherine Geyer, Mrs. John Ruprecht and Miss Mary Gast, and George, Karl, William, Jr., and Adrian Gast.
Funeral on Monday, December 19, from his late residence, 82 Island avenue extension, Stowe township, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

GIBBONS—At his residence, 1924 Fifth avenue, on Friday, December 16, 1927, at 3 p. m., THOMAS GIBBONS, father of Mrs. T. J. Kircher, Mrs. John Eichele, Mrs. Julia Duff and Mrs. Frank Windstein.
Notice of funeral later. Interment private.

GOODWIN—On Friday afternoon, December 16, 1927, at 1 o'clock, GEORGE PHILLIP GOODWIN.
Services at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

GRAY—Suddenly, on Friday, December 16, 1927, at 2:30 p. m., FRANK L. GRAY, beloved husband of Marie Graham Gray, in his 54th year.
Funeral services at his late residence, 348 Amabell street, Mt. Washington, on Monday, December 19, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family and members of the Knoxville M. E. Church, are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

GUILDFORD—At his residence, 704 Summerlea street, East End, on Saturday morning, December 17, 1927, at 7:30 o'clock, CHARLES THOMAS, husband of Mary Strayer Guildford.
Services and interment at Torrington, Conn.

HAMILTON—On Friday, December 16, 1927, at 6:15 p. m., NELLIE M'DONOUGH HAMILTON, beloved wife of Earnest Hamilton. Survived by four children, father and mother, Martin and Bridget McDonough (nee Griffin).
Funeral from the family residence, 321 Corry street, North Side, on Tuesday, December 20, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

HARRIGAN—On Saturday, December 17, 1927, at 1:10 a. m., THOMAS J. HARRIGAN, beloved husband of Anna M. Pace Harrigan. He is survived by his widow, Anna M. Pace Harrigan, two sons, Thomas and John, three daughters, Kathleen, Margaret and Claire; one brother, John, and four sisters, Mary, Margaret, Anne and Sister Fabian of Sisters of Charity Order, Greensburg, Pa.
Funeral from the family home, 2139 Ward street, on Tuesday, December 20, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Agnes' Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of the Holy Name Society of St. Agnes' Roman Catholic Church, National Checker Association, National Letter Carriers' Association, are respectfully invited to attend.

HEIDENREICH—Suddenly, on Friday afternoon, December 16, 1927, at 3:30 o'clock, CHARLES E. A. HEIDENREICH, beloved husband of Sophia A. Heidenreich (nee Bayer).
Funeral from the family home, 1316 Beechview avenue, Beechview. Services on Monday afternoon, December 19, at 2:30 p. m. Stereotypers Union, No. 36, I. S. & E. U. and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Minersville Cemetery.
[Columbus (O.) papers please copy.]

HUDSON—On Saturday, December 17, 1927, LOIS JEAN, youngest child of Walter and Edna May Hudson (nee Muna), aged 7 months.
Funeral services at the family home, 145 Freeland street, Eighteenth Ward, on Monday, December 19 at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. By way of car 40 to Gearing avenue.

KENNEDY—On Thursday, December 15, 1927, at 7:30 p. m., GEORGE F. KENNEDY, husband of the late Jane McMullin Kennedy and father of John, Edward, Frank and the late George F. Kennedy, Jr., Anna, Mary, Elizabeth Kennedy, and Mrs. Rachael K. Schmidtchen.
Funeral from the family residence, 207 Linden avenue, Sharpsburg, on Monday, December 19, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.
[Youngstown (O.) papers please copy.]

KLEBER—On Saturday, December 17, 1927, at 9:20 a. m., Mrs. ANNA M. (nee Bartholmew), widow of Joseph Kleber.
Funeral from home of her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Beck, 1134 Thompson avenue, McKees Rocks. Notice of funeral later.

LAING—On Friday, December 16, 1927, at 11 a. m., NELLIE STROBEL LAING, wife of N. Clarence Laing, aged 41 years.
Funeral services at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Theodore Zinsmeister, 1135 Richmond avenue, Regent Square, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private. Take car No. 67 to Hutchinson avenue.

LAWSON—On Saturday, December 17, 1927, at 4 p. m., OLIVE HENRIETTA LAWSON (nee Zehfuss), widow of Charles W. Lawson.
Funeral services at residence of her son, Adelbert F. Lawson, 332 Hobart street, Knoxville. Notice of time later.
[Utica (N. Y.) papers please copy.]

MAYER—On Friday, December 16, 1927, at 9:35 a. m., CHARLES M. MAYER, in his 46th year, husband of Eulalia Mayer (nee Haller.)
Funeral from his late residence, Washington pike, Bridgeville, Pa., on Monday, December 19, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Agatha's Roman Catholic Church, Bridgeville, at 10 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in St. Agatha's Cemetery.

MORGAN—On Friday, December 16, 1927, at 4:45 a. m., JOHN J. MORGAN, JR., beloved son of Emma J. and the late John J. Morgan, in his 44th year.
Funeral from the family residence, 51 Waldeck street, Greenfield, on Monday afternoon, December 19, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Flowers gratefully declined.

MOHLER—On Saturday afternoon, December 17, 1927, at 4:30 o'clock, BLANCHE STAVING MOHLER, wife of Ross C. Mohler.
Funeral from her late residence, Woodland road, Ingomar, Pa., on Monday evening, December 19, at 8 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private Tuesday morning.

MacCARTNEY—At West Penn Hospital on Thursday, December 15, 1927, at 6:30 p. m., ELMER H. MacCARTNEY, aged 65 years. Survived by one son, Harry MacCartney; one step-daughter and three step-sons.
Funeral services at the M. A. Hanlon funeral home, 6350 Frankstown avenue, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of William Thaw Council No. 306, O. of I. A., are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Lexington Cemetery. Interment on Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

M'FADDEN—Suddenly, at Latrobe Hospital, on Friday, December 16, 1927, at 11:40 p. m., ARPIE PENNY M'FADDEN, wife of Joseph H. McFadden.
Funeral services at her late residence, 1013 Union avenue, McKeesport, on Tuesday, December 20, at 3 p. m. Interment Versailles Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

RABOLD—On Saturday afternoon, December 17, 1927, at 3:10 o'clock, IDA PEALE, wife of William E. Rabold.
Services at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End. Time will be announced later.

RICKARD—On Saturday, December 17, 1927, at 4 a. m., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Alberts, 744 Spruce street, Verona, Pa., MARY ANN RICKARD (nee Conklin), widow of Albert Rickard, in her 80th year.
Funeral services at her late home on Monday, December 19, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

SHEPPARD—On Friday, December 16, 1927, at 10:30 p. m., ALBERT SHEPPARD, beloved husband of Della Sheppard (nee Suppes), aged 40 years, at the family home, 1118 Sarah street, South Side.
Services on Tuesday, December 20, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

SIMPSON—On Saturday, December 17, 1927, at 12 noon, ANNA E. SIMPSON, mother of the late Mrs. Sarah Heskin.
Funeral services at her late residence, 1917 Charles street, North Side, this Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Interment in Cleveland, O.

SLADDEN—On Friday, December 16, 1927, at 11:45 p. m., VIRGINIA MARY, daughter of the late John and Elizabeth Sladden (nee Harris).
Services at the residence of Mrs. William Swartz, 147, Twenty-second street, Sharpsburg, Pa., on Monday, December 19, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

SLOAN—Suddenly, at her home, 115 West Otterman street, Greensburg, Pa., on Saturday afternoon, December 17, 1927, at 1 o'clock, Miss MARY SLOAN, sister of Mrs. William Guffey of Irwin, Pa.
Notice of funeral later.

STANCLIFFE—On Thursday evening, December 15, 1927, at 5:05 o'clock, GERTRUDE E. WILLIAMS, wife of John M. Stancliffe, aged 35 years.
Services at the residence of her father, John S. Williams, 3773½ Main street, on Sunday afternoon, December 18, at 2:30 o'clock.

STEIN—On Saturday, December 17, 1927, at 10 a. m., at the Pittsburgh Hospital, ALICE DOERR STEIN.
Burial from the residence of her mother, 1409 Sheffield street, North Side, on Tuesday, December 20. Requiem high mass at SS. Peter and Paul's Church, East End, at 9:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

STEWART—On Friday, December 16, 1927, at 2:45 p. m., ALICE LANG STEWART, wife of Charles E. Stewart and daughter of August G. and Pauline Lang. Remains may be viewed at her late residence, 1900 St. Ives street, North Side, until 9 a. m. Sunday.
Funeral from the home of her parents, 199 Ida avenue, Donora, Pa., on Tuesday, at 1 p. m.

STRECKER—On Saturday, December 17, 1927, at 2:25 p. m., FREDERICK W. STRECKER, husband of Ernestine Forth Strecker, aged 68 years. Father of Mrs. Martha Ericksen, Mrs. Bertha Costel, Gustave and William Strecker of Detroit, Mich. Also survived by six grandchildren. Brother of Gustav Strecker.
Funeral on Tuesday, December 20, at 1 p. m. from his late residence, 456 Brownsville avenue, near City Steps, South Side, Pittsburgh. Services at 2 p. m. in the Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran Church, Excelsior street (Pastor Beiswenger). Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery, Mt. Oliver.

TAYLOR—On Saturday afternoon, December 17, 1927, at 12:15 o'clock, EDWARD J., husband of Katherine Rodgers Taylor.
Services private at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

VERNON—At Ellsworth, Pa., KATHERINE S. VERNON, wife of Dr. William R. Vernon and daughter of Charles A. and Mary Hite Schilling.
Funeral from family home, 322 S. Mathilda avenue, on Monday, December 19, at 9 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.
[Los Angeles (Cal.) papers please copy.]

WILLIAMS—Suddenly, on Friday, December 16, 1927, at 11:45 a. m., JEAN L. WILLIAMS, widow of Herman D. Williams.
Funeral from her late residence, 1237 Palo Alto street, North Side. Services at the Fourth U. P. Church, Montgomery and Arch streets, North Side, on Monday, December 19, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

WRENSHALL—At Woodville, Pa., on Thursday, December 15, 1927, at 5:30 p. m., WILLIAM EBBS WRENSHALL, husband of Sarah Steele Wrenshall and father of William E. Wrenshall, Jr., of Bellevue, Pa., and Mary Wrenshall Faust of Woodville, Pa., in his 80th year.
Funeral services at the family home, Washington pike, Woodville, Pa., on Sunday, December 18, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment at Melrose Cemetery. Train leaves Penna. Station at 1:15 p. m.

ZEHFUSS—On Wednesday, December 14, 1927, at 8 a. m., at United States Veterans' Hospital, Perry Point, Md., LAWRENCE MARK ZEHFUSS, son of Adam and Mary Zehfuss (nee Murney).
Funeral from his parents' residence, 417 Allegheny avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Monday, December 19, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

IN MEMORIAM.

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Albert Karn, who passed away 1 year ago today, December 18, 1926.

In our home he is fondly remembered,
Sweet memories cling to his name;
Forgotten to the world, some may be,
Dear in our memory you will ever be.

MOTHER AND SISTER.

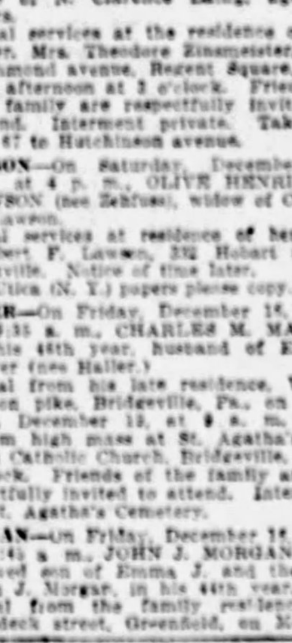
Mail Order 70 **Mail Order 70**

The Nation's Most Popular

SPORT JACKET!

Style Sensation

For Men—Women—Children



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This Sky-Hi Sport Jacket is made of the purest gum rubber obtainable. Comes in RED, GREEN or BROWN and color is guaranteed fast and garment waterproof. Collar and cuffs of finest quality corduroy. The garment is bar tacked in the places where the strain comes most, and inside is finished with a very high grade suede which prevents chafing or irritation. A fancy colored elastic webbing is the finish, which makes it fit perfectly as the elastic stretches to fit the desired part of the body. Buttons down the front and has two front breast pockets. Collar is made so that it will stand up or turn down. An ideal Jacket for men, women and children. Sizes 8 to 16 and 28 to 34. Additional charge of 65c per garment on larger sizes.

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PURITAN STORES COMPANY, America's Foremost Mail Order Institution, 170 STUART STREET, BOSTON, MASS. (Write for Puritan Stores Thrift Catalog)

Please send me Sky-Hi Sport Jacket as advertised. If I am not perfectly satisfied I can return it and get my money back. I will pay postman $2.95 upon receipt of jacket. All Delivery Charges Paid.

Check color wanted: Red[ ] Green[ ] Brown[ ]

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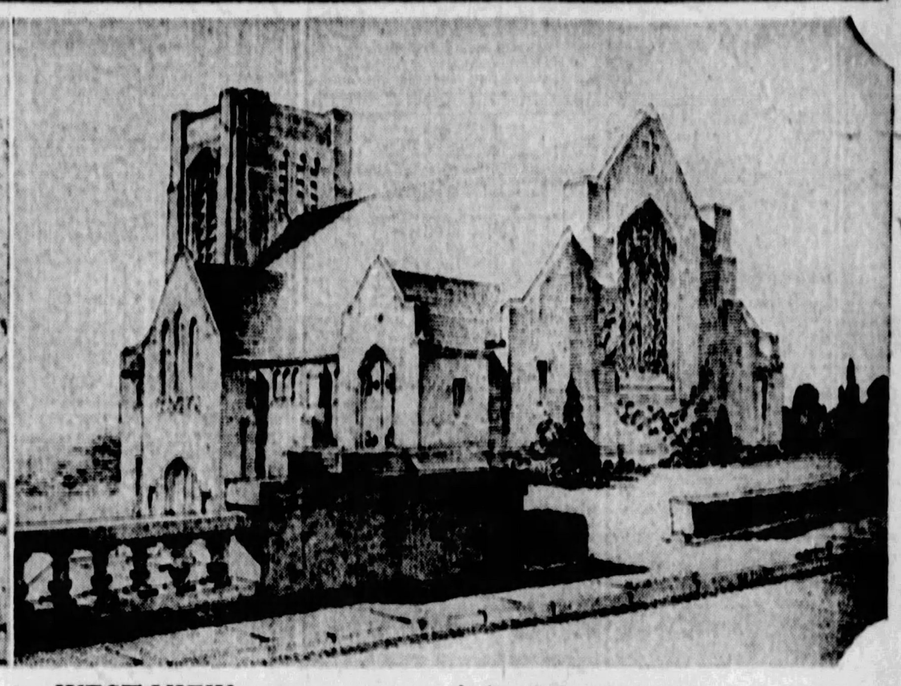
Roads and Bridges Aid Building in North Boroughs

Growth in North Boroughs Seen in Increased Construction of New Public Buildings

BELLEVUE— The Citizens Trust Company has this building under construction in Lincoln avenue, opposite Hawley avenue, Bellevue. Frederick Giffen and J. Vernon Wilson are the designers.

AVALON— The new Avalon High School in California avenue, near School street, Avalon, designed to take care of 550 students, was opened last fall. The structure adjoins the old high school building. Its architecture contains a suggestion of the Moorish castle.



WEST VIEW— Construction of St. Luke's Lutheran Church at Center and Ridgewood avenues, West View, is coming along rapidly. The style is an American adaptation of the English Gothic. William H. King, Jr. and F. H. Floyd are the architects.

North Boroughs Show Big Inducements Now

By M. V. BURGESS.

The North boroughs, stretching along the wooded hills which bound the Ohio River to the northwest of Pittsburgh, are now offering the greatest inducements to home builders which they have been able to show in their history.

Public improvements have made this possible. New bridges and highways have been built connecting the boroughs with the city, and residents of the district are now working for a development of far greater magnitude, the proposed Ohio River boulevard.

The estimated cost of this new highway is approximately $4,500,000. It will be a through road running at low grade along the hills from the lower North Side until it intersects Brighton road in Ben Avon.

BELLEVUE MOVES FORWARD

Bellevue has made rapid strides during the last few years as a result of public projects already completed. Transportation to the city has improved, but there is still much room for progress in that respect.

On Lincoln avenue, Bellevue's main street, much construction is under way at present. The Citizens Savings and Trust Company of Bellevue is putting up a new bank building opposite Hawley avenue costing $150,000.

The front will be largely in glass set in pillars of Georgian marble on a granite base. The main banking room will be lighted from the ceiling and the tellers will work behind open counters. This building will be completed March 1.

Work is just being started on a new office building in Lincoln avenue, opposite Meade avenue, Bellevue. P. McCall is receiving bids. The building will be leased to the government under a policy being followed in many of the boroughs.

HOME BUILDING HEAVY

Home building has been heavy in Bellevue during the year. A number of new duplex dwellings have been built along Lincoln avenue, while many individual homes have been constructed in the Bole estate tract near the Grant Public School.

The borough of West View is having the biggest year in building in its history. The valuations of general building for the year 1926 amounted to $756,000, but this figure was exceeded in the first 10 months of 1927.

The brick walls are up as high as the first story on the new church for the St. Luke's Lutheran congregation at the corner of Center and Ridgewood avenues, West View. The edifice will cost about $70,000. It replaces a church destroyed by fire last July 4.

The St. Athanasius Roman Catholic congregation has started work on the excavation of the foundation for a new parochial school at Chalfont and Ashford avenue, to cost $40,000. Much home building is reported throughout the borough.

BUILD HOMES NEAR CLUB

The new Highland Country Club building in Ross township, between Bellevue and West View, was completed last summer. This is a large frame building with dining room, reception rooms and locker rooms. The 18-hole golf course is laid out on a tract of 150 acres. A number of attractive new homes are being built near the club.

Avalon has had a comparatively quiet year in building. The new high school in California avenue, near School street, was opened last fall. Near the Bellevue line at Home avenue, the old Irwin property has been recently developed with duplex houses.

Ben Avon has a number of costly new homes. Several of these are being constructed on Ben Avon Heights near the Shannopin Country Club.

Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Elects Officers

FOR NEW YEAR— Pittsburgh realtors have elected these new officers for 1928, and will install them at a special meeting early in the year. They are (left to right): James C. Wilson, president; J. W. Cree, Jr., first vice president; Dudley S. Liggett, second vice president; R. R. Cappe, third vice president; Robert F. Morris, Jr., secretary; Fred Hettling, treasurer.

Realty Board Plans Christmas Luncheon

A special Christmas program is being arranged for the luncheon of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Tuesday at the William Penn Hotel. Christmas music will be featured.

The week will be an active one in the board, as the chairmen of all committees have issued calls for meetings for the purpose of making reports on the activities during 1927.

The education committee has announced the following judges in the "Own a Home" essay contest: W. Don Harrison, dean of men of the University of Pittsburgh; Judge Richard W. Martin, of Common Pleas Court; Harrison Nesbit, president of the Bank of Pittsburgh; Leo G. Griffith, of Cassatt & Co., and Edgar Kaufmann, president of Kaufmann's, Inc.

The essays will be reviewed by real estate men on the education committee and the best submitted to the judges. The contest will close at noon, December 20. Essays must be delivered by mail or in person at the headquarters of the board, 325 Second avenue.

An amendment to the constitution adopted by the board last week sets the annual dues of Class "B" members the same as that of Class "A" members after the first of the year.

A final appeal has been made by the membership committee for remaining Class "B" members to take advantage of the privilege of making the change to Class "A" before January 1 without paying any increase in initiation fee.

L. T. Stevenson, president of the board, addressed the members of the real estate class at the Young Men's Christian Association last week on "Sub-divisions." The class is under the direction of A. C. Vogeley, of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh.

CALL POLICE IN WOMAN'S DEATH

Internal injuries caused the death of Mrs. Ellen J. Durin, 50, found dead in bed at her home, 28 Compromise street, Saturday morning, an autopsy at the morgue revealed. A blackened eye and body bruises also were discovered.

When the case was reported to the morgue it was believed heart disease had caused the woman's death. Immediately upon completion of the autopsy by Dr. T. R. Heimbold city police were notified of the cause of the woman's death.

Croation Union Asks Bids for New Home

The Croation Fraternal Union of America, now located at 1012 Peralto street, North Side, is receiving bids for a new fraternal building to contain offices and stores in Forbes street, between McKee place and Oakland avenue, Oakland.

Blast Fund of $3,836.77 Goes to Red Cross

The Sun-Telegraph's fund for the victims of the North Side gas explosion totals $3,836.77. These contributions have all been turned over to the Red Cross and used for relief. The latest contributions follow:

Previously reported	**$3,821.77**
Ladies' Aid of the First New Jerusalem Church, North Side	**10.00**
Lutheran Christian Endeavor Society of Emlenton, Pa.	**5.00**
Total	**$3,836.77**

Buys Tract of Land In Bellerock Street

The A. M. Marshall estate has sold to James A. Cornelius a tract of approximately 121x148 feet of vacant land in Bellerock street, near Wilkins avenue, Fourteenth Ward, for $52,000.

North Side Church Plans New Edifice

The Allegheny Greek Orthodox congregation is having plans prepared for a new church building at Union avenue and Parkway, North Side. The approximate cost will be $50,000. Bids are being received for a chapel for St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal congregation at Montour street and Glenn avenue, Wilkinsburg, to cost $21,000.

Concordia Lutheran Church Dedicated

The new church building of the Concordia Lutheran congregation at 2189 Brownsville road is being dedicated today. This is a brick structure in the Gothic design and cost in the neighborhood of $50,000. George Grossman & Sons were the contractors. The Rev. J. H. Gockel is pastor.

New Center Avenue Apartment Planned

The Ambassador Corporation is having plans prepared for an apartment at 4733 Center avenue. Marks & Kann are the architects.

LESS BUILDING LAST MONTH

The total volume of construction contracts awarded in the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains during November amounted to $466,293,400, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. These states represent about 91 per cent of the total construction volume of the country. Last month's record showed a drop of 17 per cent from the total for October of this year, but was only 4 per cent under the November, 1926, record.

Analysis of the November building record showed the following important classes of work: $214,982,700, or 46 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; $76,089,000, or 16 per cent, for public works and utilities; $52,890,700, or 11 per cent, for industrial projects, and $43,520,800, or 9 per cent, for commercial buildings.

During the last 11 months there was $5,823,691,300 worth of new building and engineering work started in the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains, as compared with $5,843,518,900 for the corresponding period of last year, the decrease being less than ½ per cent.

New work contemplated during November in these states amounted to $327,456,700, being an increase of 38 per cent over the amount reported in the preceding month and a gain of 31 per cent over the amount reported in November of last year.

November contracts let on new construction work in the Pittsburgh district (Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky) amounted to $42,618,300. Last month's record was 4 per cent ahead of the November, 1926, total, but showed a loss of 24 per cent from the record for October of this year. Included in the November building record were the following items of importance: $17,651,400, or 41 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; $10,277,900, or 24 per cent, for public works and utilities; $4,132,500, or 10 per cent, for commercial buildings, and $3,038,100, or 7 per cent, for industrial projects.

New building and engineering work started in this district in the first 11 months of this year has reached a total of $715,857,700, as compared with $696,869,200 for the first 11 months of last year, the increase being 3 per cent.

Contemplated new work reported in the Pittsburgh district in November amounted to $137,958,500. This figure was 94 per cent ahead of the amount reported in October of this year and was more than triple the amount reported in November of last year.

Heeren Mansion in South Millvale Sold

The old Heeren mansion at 4733 Center avenue, near South Millvale avenue, Eighth Ward, has been sold by Walter F. Heeren to Samuel A. Ginsberg at private terms. Only about one-half of the ground was included in the deal, the lot being approximately 127x210 feet.

Plans for Overbrook Town Hall Revised

Revised plans are being figured for the new municipal building to be erected in Library road, Overbrook. Louis Stevens is architect.

Buys Penn Ave. Lot To Complete Tract

The J. F. McClurg Company has sold for H. Shapira et al. to J. D. Tschopik an ell-shaped lot fronting 100 feet on Penn avenue and 65 feet on North Fairmount avenue, East Liberty. As the buyer owned the enclosed lot, the purchase gives him approximately 148x188 feet on the corner. The consideration was private. The ground is vacant and no immediate developments are contemplated.

Coraopolis Heights 80 Acres Purchased

Henry I. Adair has sold for the McClinton heirs to George T. Ladd a tract of 80 acres along the macadam road, Coraopolis Heights, and adjoining the latter's country estate.

OLD HOMESTEAD CHANGES HANDS

The C. L. Saxton Company sold to George C. Smith the former Carroll property at the southwest corner of Penn and South Homewood avenues, opposite "Homewood," the home of the late H. C. Frick.

The lot is 319x371 feet and includes an apartment house known as the Penn dwellings. It is understood that the buyer will market the vacant frontage and retain the apartment building. The consideration in the deal was not disclosed.

SHADY AVENUE HOMES BOUGHT

Three brick houses at the southeast corner of Shady avenue and Marchand street, Seventh Ward, have been sold by Matilda G. Davidson and Catherine A. Davidson to Lyde D. Hartley at private terms.

The lot fronts 147 feet on Shady avenue and 133 feet on Marchand street. It adjoins Calvary Episcopal Church.

A four-story brick apartment building at 2343-45 Center avenue, Fifth Ward, including two store rooms and six apartments, has been sold through the United States Realty Company for L. Bernstein to Samuel Cohen for $28,000. The lot is 45x100 feet.

The Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., sold for Harry Mellon to F. A. Brinkman a vacant lot in Monitor street near Beechwood boulevard, Fourteenth Ward, at private terms. This was the last unsold plot in the property which W. J. Worley conveyed to Mr. Mellon.

A brick residence and metal garage at 2560 California avenue, Twenty-seventh Ward, have been sold by Frank W. Thomas to Peter Zenkiewiz for $13,000. The lot is 50x155 feet.

The Fidelity Title and Trust Company sold for the estate of John J. Rigley to F. J. Weigel a brick and shingle house on 35x145 feet at 529 Gettysburg street for $9,500; and for the Esther Stoughton estate to A. C. Mills a property at the corner of Castle Shannon road and Spencer street, Mt. Lebanon, for $1,600.

The Thomas McCaffrey Company sold for Robert Wessel to Harry M. Baldwin 52x150 feet with residence and garage in Farragut street, Eleventh Ward, at private terms. Mr. Baldwin takes the property for a home.

There were 479 mortgages placed on record last week amounting to $2,346,284.89, according to the report of C. C. Stotler of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 44 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $259,872.77, and 435 were straight mortgages amounting to $2,086,917.12. The straight mortgages included 189 amounting to $1,134,925 to corporations, 142 amounting to $519,869 to ...ing and loan associations, and ...mounting to $432,007.12 to individ...

9 JUDGES TO BE SWORN DEC. 31

An impressive ceremony will take place in the assignment room of the Common Pleas Courts on December 31, when the nine Judges elected at the November election will take their oaths of office. This will be the largest number of judges to take oath at one time in the history of the state. Seven judges who are serving their maiden terms, will participate.

The judges who will take office are Joseph M. Swearingen, Josiah Cohen, Thomas D. Carnahan, Thomas J. Ford, Richard W. Martin, George V. Moore and James H. Gray, are now on the bench, and the new jurists, Frank P. Patterson and Elder W. Marshall.

Guard Catholic Schools After Blaze

QUEBEC, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—The burning within two days of two children's homes of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, with a loss of 50 lives, brought a redoubling of police vigilance today over Catholic institutions.

Detectives scanned carefully passengers on all out-going trains in search of suspicious persons. The origin of both fires continued a mystery.

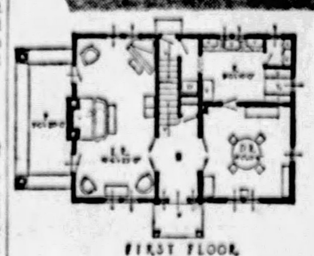
The breaking out last night of fire in a building housing the St. Jean Berchman's boarding house for boys and the St. Louis Academy from which 142 boys narrowly escaped death, caused a hysterical outburst on the part of residents who still were mourning the loss of 50 lives in the fire that on Wednesday night destroyed the Hospice St. Charles.

Woman Making Deal For Tombstone Dies

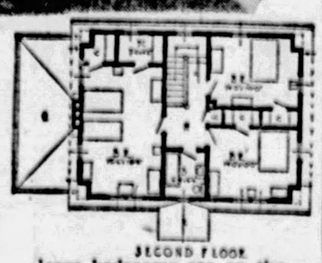
DERRY, Pa., Dec. 17.—As she was bidding farewell to a tombstone salesman whom she had summoned to discuss a possible marker for her grave, Mrs. Harriett Shea, 65, fell dead at the front gate of her home, at Hillside. Heart disease is believed to have caused death.

The salesman, E. J. Cox, of Greensburg, summoned medical aid, but the woman was pronounced dead by a physician.

Charm in Frame Colonial Residence



FIRST FLOOR



SECOND FLOOR

THE HOLLYWOOD—This is a typical frame colonial home of good proportions and attractive appearance. It contains six rooms and a bath, and the dimensions are 35x24 feet. The white bevelled siding and dark gambrel roof and green shutters present a pleasing design. The first floor has a large living room to the left of the hal extending the entire length of the house. French doors connect the living room with a spacious porch. Dining room and kitchen are to the right of the center hall, and three large bedrooms are on the second floor. This plan is prepared by the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Pennsylvania, 730 Park Building, Pittsburgh.

HOME
—the Magic Word

A Home is one thing every father owes his children. There's a vast difference between growing up in your own home and growing up in a rented house. A child's character is molded largely by environment. Getting into a home and remaining there through the years is better for any child than moving about from one place to another.

Build your own home. We'll help with the plans. Our book—*"Pennsylvania Homes"*—shows 200 houses. Ask any retail lumber dealer in Western Pennsylvania to show you the book.

Retail Lumber Dealers' Association
730 Park Building, Pittsburgh

THE WAY TO GET THINGS DONE QUICKLY

THE way to meet pressing needs in home, office, factory, shop, store.

To quickly summon workers who will make good; who come well recommended and who will prove capable and trustworthy.

To gain merited recognition and advancement and climb toward bigger, better things and acquire added measure of success.

To get in touch with opportunities in buying, selling, renting, hiring, exchanging.

To quickly, efficiently and at small cost get in touch with those best equipped for a given task.

To be in constant touch with opportunity.

To make full use of the best means of accomplishment use—

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH
CLASSIFIED ADS

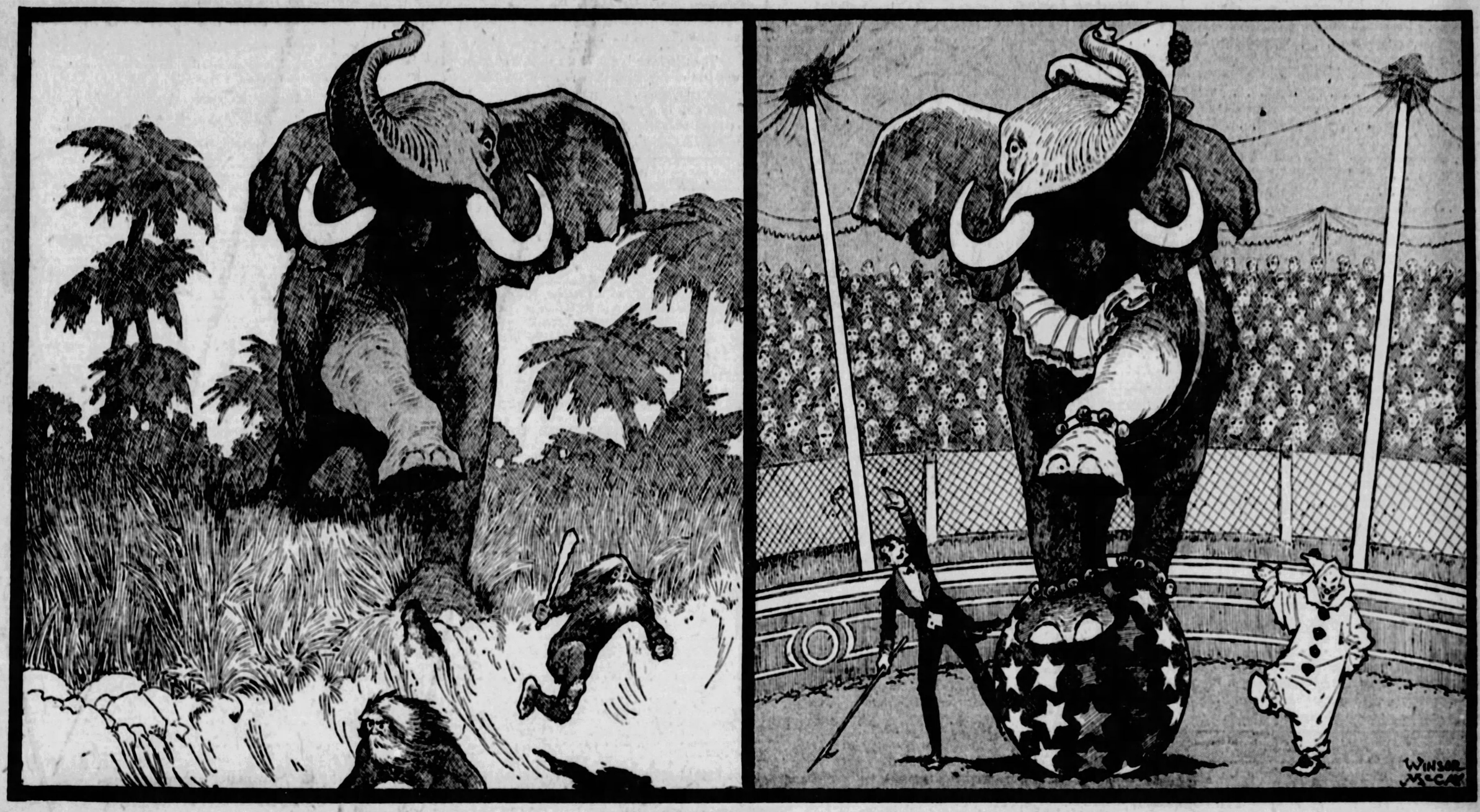
Put The Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads to the test of proving a practical help to you in home or business. They have helped thousands.

"RESULTS AT LOWEST COST"
CALL GRANT 5400
Downtown Office, 600 Liberty Avenue.

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY TELEGRAPH SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1927 STAGE & SCREEN

MAN'S JOB, TO CONQUER NATURE

(Copyright, 1927.)



ONE thousand centuries ago you might have seen in many places a scene like that in the left half of this picture, an irritated elephant, or "mammoth," chasing, in fury, primtive men that had disturbed its peace.

The elephant on the right you may see today in any big circus. The same two men, or their descendants, changed by 100,000 years of thinking, compel the same elephant, or one like it, to do foolish tricks, with bells on its ankles and rage in its heart.

* * *

The elephant has remained what it was 100,000 years ago, or at most has slightly changed its physical appearance in the process of evolution. In all the 100,000 years the elephant has done practically no thinking. What it thought when it chased long-haired primitive man 100,000 years ago it is thinking now, swinging its heavy trunk in its stall, waiting to be called out to climb on the ball and do its tricks.

Man **HAS BEEN THINKING EVERY MINUTE.** Leaders of the human race, night and day, and through the years, hundreds of centuries, have made thinking their **ONE** occupation. Thinking has been their business. For thought they were put here on earth, and thinking has accomplished everything that they have done.

* * *

Everything that lives on earth is here for a purpose. And man's foolish question, "Why am I here?" is easily answered.

He is here to do **HIS** share of the work, and his share is **TO CONQUER NATURE** and make this planet, and the human race, which is the **INTELLECT OF THE PLANET**, what both ought to be.

Everything is marvelously arranged for this well-planned earth. The moon above our heads does its share of work, lifting the tides, keeping the ocean in motion forever. Life on the planet would be impossible if the ocean were stagnant.

Earthworms under our feet do their share of work, chewing up the ground, pulverizing it, producing fertile soil. All our crops come from the work done by endless billions of earthworms working through long periods. Man's task is by thought to multiply his little powers infinitely, and to make this globe, 25,000 miles round, as solid, heavy and rigid as though made of steel, exactly the sort of planet it should be.

* * *

With great plows and tractors man tears up the earth, one explosion in a gas engine doing the work of millions of slow earthworms. With huge ships man plows the waters of all the oceans, and from every part of the world takes its products to every other part.

With his telescope man sees, describes, measures and weighs suns a million times bigger than our own, billions of miles away in space.

With his spectroscope, the astronomical scientist analyzes substances that make up the stars, as the chemist in his laboratory analyzes the material before him.

* * *

There is no limit to what man can do and will do on this earth to beautify it, conquer it, and adapt it to the needs of the human race.

At each stage men have thought, "We have reached the end." And in each stage, including this one, men have scarcely **BEGUN** their work.

Suppose the primitive men, on the left of Mr. McCay's cartoon, had been told 100,000 years ago, "Some day your descendants, using no force, except intelligence, will take the biggest elephant on earth, make him climb on a round ball, balance himself, and dance a jig with bells on his ankles."

A blow from the primitive man's club would probably have been the answer to such "Nonsense."

When Fulton said he would do away with sails and use steam to run boats, people laughed and gathered on the banks of the Hudson to watch his first boat, the Clermont, blow up in his foolish attempt. Now they go to Europe on steamboats.

* * *

When Congress voted a small appropriation to test the value of the telegraph for carrying messages, a number of Congressmen that voted for the appropriation were defeated at the next election. "Intelligent" voters said they wouldn't "vote for fools that had no more sense than to believe such nonsense." Now the telegraph wires carry messages for descendants of those voters, and wireless sends their messages through the air without wires and brings music into their houses, and speeches over the radio. But we have hardly seen the **BEGINNING.**

* * *

The savage men on the left, running before the attack of the four-legged giant, feared one thing more than the elephant, the cave bear or any other creature. That thing was **LIGHTNING.** When it flashed in the sky and thunder followed, they knew that some fearful devil was after them. When they saw the lightning shatter a great tree, they knew it was meant for them and had missed by a fortunate accident.

They made idols fierce and monstrous to represent on earth the demons with which their imagination peopled the sky, the wind and the caves. It would have done no good to tell them that some day that lightning would be used by men in sewing, washing, sweeping, lighting cities, running street cars and machinery of all kinds. They would have thought you blasphemously impudent had you suggested that their most gaudily painted idols, always helpless, would be found later in museums, where adults would study them and children laugh at them.

* * *

In the death house of Sing Sing Prison at this time a woman, Ruth Snyder, and a man, Judd Gray, guilty of killing the woman's husband, are waiting for death in the electric chair.

The State, which will kill them presently, good-naturedly allows each one to have a radio machine in the cell while waiting for death. The condemned couple sit late in the evening listening to songs and other music.

Does it occur to them as they listen that the electric power which now comes through the ether to supply them with music will soon come through a wire to the two electrodes in the death chair to end their lives and their listening?

* * *

This picture, made by Mr. McCay, to attract your attention, shows, in a small way, what men can do, but a **VERY** small way. Our real accomplishments are in the world of science, and they have hardly begun.

All this earth will be brought under man's control some day, cultivated, irrigated, heat supplied where it is lacking, diminished where it is in excess. It is no "crazy exaggeration" to say that some day men will transfer superfluous heat from the equator to diminish the cold in the Arctic regions.

And it is no exaggeration to say that the farmer of the future will be a scientific industrialist, planting and harvesting his crops by electric power, controlling from a central power house the temperature and moisture of soil, supplying fertilizer and heat from below, as certain of his crop and its size as the automobile manufacturer is certain of his output.

Whatever men can **IMAGINE** they can **DO.**

After Alexander the Great died, stories written by imaginative Persians and others told of the great king riding through the clouds in a flying machine, and going under the waters of the ocean in another machine. This was accepted as mere imagining, something that never could happen. But men fly through the clouds now, across the ocean and around the world, and submarines take them to the ocean's bottom.

Virgil described a man escaping on wings from the cruel king of Crete, and the man's son, Icarus, trying to fly up towards the sun, which melted the wax on his wings and sent him to destruction in the sea.

Today some fly successfully and some fly to destruction in the sea, not in imaginative poems, but in reality.

A little while ago human beings did everything by hand for themselves. Now they write, sew, travel, sing, talk, plow, sow and reap, all by machinery.

* * *

It was not possible for the tiny creatures that through thousands of years built the coral islands up from the ocean's depths to imagine what they were really doing. They could not dream that they were laying a foundation on which palm trees would grow and men would live.

Earthworms, chewing and pulverizing the rough earth, could not have told you why they were thus employed. Had they guessed, they would probably have said: "A worm is the **HIGHEST** thing. We are here to chew this earth, enjoy ourselves, and go to a reward later on."

Men, like the little coral island builders or the soft, wriggling worms, have struggled here for 500,000 years, not knowing why they were here or what their task was. They killed and cheated each other, repented when told that Hell was waiting for them, or rejoiced when told that on certain conditions they would live in perpetual bliss in Heaven.

* * *

Few ever realize that, whatever reward may come later, man's real work **IS HERE.**

His job is to irrigate deserts, drain swamps, control and protect forests, make all the land fertile, beautify this earth, transforming it into a beautiful park and garden, that he may be able truthfully to say: "Thy will be done, **ON EARTH** as it is in Heaven."

As man long ago tamed elephants, buffaloes, horses, so he now tames the lightning, the power of explosive gas, harnesses waterfalls, explores ocean depths and high clouds.

* * *

Eventually man will conquer his own lower nature, get rid of the animal instincts that survive in him, be more deeply interested in the welfare of his brother man than in his own selfish possessions and interests—but that is a long way off. We have changed the earth rapidly, science has advanced amazingly. But men, except for their material achievements, have remained about where they were.

It is true they no longer eat each other, no longer own physical slaves, no longer put men in jail for debt, or torture witnesses to make them confess. There is **SOME** progress. But there is a long way to go before man shall have improved himself as he has improved his machinery.

Each must try, controlling himself, for his own good and the good of many, seeking to do his share, by real work to leave the earth, or some corner of it, a little better than he found it.

Millions have asked, "WHY are we put on this earth, what is our TASK here? Why were we brought from nothingness to struggle here through life, ending so often in misery and disappointment?"

This picture of two elephants helps to answer the question. Men are on earth because there is WORK FOR THEM TO DO on the earth.

Their job is to take over this planet, from Mother Nature, and make it what it should be, a credit to the solar system in which it moves. Man is a gardener, an engineer; the earth is his garden and his field of engineering.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY by O. O. McIntyre

There Are Many Things Odd Doesn't Care For

THINGS I Don't Care Much About!—New York's marine trained movie ushers, . . . Yo-deo-do-do singers, . . . Waiter captains who suggest dishes while you are reading the menu, . . . Men who say they like dogs, but wouldn't have them in the house, . . . Parsnips, . . . Editorials in the Saturday Evening Post, . . . Young ladies who smoke cigarets in theater lobbies, . . . Night clubs, . . . Moving pictures of Mayor Walker greeting someone on the City Hall steps, . . . Writers who say they do not write for money, but for their art, . . . New Yorkers who pity people who live in smaller cities, . . . The book "The President's Daughter," . . . Silly cigaret indorsement ads, . . . Poseurs who greet you with "Cheerio," . . . Grammar technicians, . . . Morris Gest's necktie and hat, . . . Englishmen acting like Englishmen, . . . Back slappers, . . . Gum chewers, . . . Fat, guttural New Yorkers who have no manners and care less, . . . Milt Gross dialect, . . . Telephone girls who say "All-rightie," . . . Men who wield toothpicks behind napkins, . . . People who say "And you!" with a rising inflection, . . . Red-haired ladies who wear nothing but green, . . . How Millicent Rogers Salm's last marriage turns out, . . . Persons who muss up your morning paper before you have read it, . . . Photogravure pictures of society folk at Palm Beach, . . . Haughty hotel clerks, . . . Visitors who start to go and stand around and talk, . . . Wise cracking movie titles, . . . Show-off college boys, . . . Husbands who speak of their wives as "the ball and chain," . . . Washroom boys who brush imaginery dust off your clothes, . . . People who tell you about their trip to Europe, . . . And those who say all prize fights are fixed, . . . Hotel detectives, . . . David Belasco's clerical collar.

* * *

Broadway is becoming effete. It is now considered impolite to hit a lady with your hat on.

* * *

Ray Long, Rex Beach, Roy Howard, Irvin Cobb and C. B. Parker recently went on a hunting expedition in the wilds of Oklahoma. Mr. Cobb and Mr. Beach are said to have written two good stories while there. So it wasn't an entirely futile trip.

* * *

Charles Murray is reported the best bet as a moving picture comedian on Broadway. He is of the team of Murray and Mack and is known in the theatrical world as an "old-timer." He packs the movie palaces wherever he appears.

Farrar Still Bouyant

Geraldine Farrar is now gray-haired, but not old. She is still buoyant and vibrant with girlish freshness. No one has ever succeeded her in flapper popularity at the Metropolitan, but she refuses to return to opera. She prefers concert tours and thus avoids all the bickerings and jealousies that go with grand opera. A sensible lady.

* * *

The Rialto has 15 distinct theatrical hits—the biggest "wham" list in five years.

* * *

Nellie Revell, the world's most famous ex-invalid, continues to improve. She has again become a part of the first night theatrical pageant.

THE HUNTING TRIP WASN'T A FLOP ALTOGETHER.

Heywood Broun, formerly of the World, is among other things writing a series of articles for the New York theatrical programs. That might not sound like much, but it offers about the biggest circulation in the town. The same writing material goes in almost every program in town. One man furnishes them to the theaters and has become a millionaire.

* * *

The dignified publishing house of Dutton's has published a book called "Face Value." It is the life story of an exhibitionist in a Paris peep show and as awful as the theme may sound it is done with such moving grace and beauty that it has become one of the most striking books of the year. And a best seller.

The Most Depraved Job

The most depraved job in the world it seems to me is that of a Paris "guide." He is a skulking figure who stands in doorways button-holing strangers to show them the bestial life of a wicked city. He is in league with the scum of the underworld and will lead his victims to traps of death for a few dollars.

* * *

I heard a father complaining the other day that all his children cared about him was what they could get out of him. That is the fate of every father until offsprings reach an age of appreciation. Every child has the "gimmes" and Dad in their eyes is a soft mark. And if I had children I would want them to think of me as Old Easy Mark all their lives.

* * *

Ruth Elder was, of course, a real heroine and the newspapers were very gracious to her following her heroic and ill-starred flight. But the truth is New York showed comparatively no interest. Miss Elder arrived too late and the reputed hitch with her husband was unfortunate. New York had spent itself on other Atlantic hoppers. I saw her arrive at two theaters shortly after her home-coming and the motorcycle guard accompanying her looked sheepish. There were no crowds to protect her from. Another time she was introduced in a theater, but the enthusiasm was mild.

* * *

The telephone is one of the most convenient things in the world in emergencies. Yet to me it has become one of life's greatest nuisances. I have not answered more than a dozen phone calls in a year and I have not called up a single person in three months. As useful as it has proved, I believe most people would find life happier without the telephone.

When Laughs Are Forced

I am one of those who try to enter into the amused spirit of spectators in chasing my blown off hat. But somehow my laughter and smiles are forced. What I want to do is get the hat—then disappear down a convenient coal hole.

* * *

Fannie Brice is the only actress who seems to have suffered starring under the Belasco banner. Since her starring venture flopped, she has been seen little save in vaudeville. Belasco provided her with a poor play. Miss Brice is still a great comedienne with a gift for pathos that is sublime.

* * *

Nothing is more typical of Broadway than a wheeze in a current drama.

"You are nothing but a Rube harlot," scorned her lover.

"Don't you," screamed the scarlet lady, "call me a Rube."

* * *

Harry Thaw went on another rampage in the night club of his former wife, Evelyn Thaw, the other night. The incident was exaggerated, but was bad enough. That this man should be escaping from Mattewan, is America's biggest travesty of justice. It has shown what money can do for a ruthless murderer. Just to look at Thaw with his starey eyes, sensuous leering mouth, perspiration dripping face and to hear his muddled "turkey gobbler" talk would convince anyone he should not be at large. He deserves pity, but not freedom.

(Copyright, 1927.)

The Fate of Fathers Is Now Easily Explained

MUTTER & MUMBLE

Mumble Is Now Going Up

By J. P. MEDBURY

MUTTER—Well, well, Mr. Mumble, I understand that you're taking up aviation.

MUMBLE—No, aviation is taking me up.

MUTTER—Have you bought your own machine?

MUMBLE—Not yet. They're too expensive.

MUTTER—When are you going to buy one?

MUMBLE—As soon as they take a drop.

MUTTER—Isn't it dangerous to be 10,000 feet in the air with a plane?

MUMBLE—Sure, but it's worse to be up there without one.

MUTTER—During the war, my brother was an ace.

MUMBLE—Yes, but the enemy trumped him.

MUTTER—Is your ship an amphibian?

MUMBLE—What do you mean, amphibian?

MUTTER—Does it run on water?

MUMBLE—No, I have to use gasoline.

MUTTER—It must be terrible to look down and see the Atlantic Ocean under you.

MUMBLE—Well that's better than having it over me.

MUTTER—How many miles can you go an hour?

MUMBLE—It all depends upon how far it is.

MUTTER—Aren't you afraid of falling to earth?

MUMBLE—Of course not. Haven't you ever heard of the law of gravity?

MUTTER—I don't think so; they're passing so many new ones all the time.

MUMBLE—Airplanes are getting safer every day.

MUTTER—Maybe so, but a very dear friend of mine was killed following a wreck.

MUMBLE—That's his own fault; he shouldn't have followed it.

MUTTER—Do you get out in inclement weather?

MUMBLE—Sure, unless it's raining.

MUTTER—Have you ever flown from New York to San Francisco?

MUMBLE—Yes, lots of times.

MUTTER—Isn't that a pretty hard flight?

MUMBLE—No, it's all down hill.

MUTTER—Did you carry any insurance on the trip?

MUMBLE—No, I traveled as light as possible.

MUTTER—I suppose you have a hangar where you keep your plane?

MUMBLE—Certainly. Have you heard of Kelly Field?

MUTTER—Sure; it's a mail order house.

MUMBLE—Aren't you mixed up with Marshall Field in Chicago?

MUTTER—No, I don't owe them a dime.

MUMBLE—I'm surprised you're not interested in aeronautics.

MUTTER—I am. I've got balloon tires on my car.

MUMBLE—I have an automobile, but I find it's too tame.

MUTTER—Why don't you buy a Ford?

MUMBLE—I can't stay out of the air; I have flying in my bones.

MUTTER—That's nothing; I've got rheumatism in mine.

MUMBLE—Why don't you take a trip with me some afternoon?

MUTTER—I might if you think it's safe. Do passengers get killed very often?

MUMBLE—No, only once.

MUTTER—Have you ever had any narrow escapes?

MUMBLE—Yes. Just last week my plane caught on fire while I was 10,000 feet from the ground.

MUTTER—What did you do?

MUMBLE—I reported it to the insurance company.

MUTTER—Weren't you afraid to be way up there alone?

MUMBLE—No, I had a revolver.

MUTTER—What's the big idea of carrying a gun?

MUMBLE—When I'm late for dinner I can shoot home in a hurry.

MUTTER—Wouldn't you hate to leap from your plane in a parachute?

MUMBLE—Yes, but I'd rather do that than jump without one.

MUTTER—Did your parachute ever fail to work?

MUMBLE—Only once, and that was a week ago today while I was flying over Pittsburgh.

MUTTER—I suppose the mechanism was defective?

MUMBLE—No, it was the fault of the city.

MUTTER—Fault of the city?

MUMBLE—Yes; they won't allow anything to open on Sunday.

MUTTER—Are you going to be an aviator all your life?

MUMBLE—I will if I live that long.

MUTTER—Is Mrs. Mumble financially interested in aviation?

MUMBLE—To a certain exent; she's my beneficiary.

MUTTER—Can she drive your plane?

MUMBLE—No, it hasn't any back seat.

MUTTER—Flying is certainly a hazardous occupation.

MUMBLE—Don't be silly. I'm working on a device now which will be a great benefit to humanity.

MUTTER—Is that so? What is it?

MUMBLE—It's an automatic stabilizer and will absolutely prevent my plane from failing to earth and killing me.

MUTTER—Sure, but where does the benefit to humanity come in?

(Copyright, 1927, King Features Syn., Inc.)

=:= GRIN AND BEAR IT =:=

SPEAKING OF KINGS

The class had been asked to write an essay on kings, and this is what one sent in:

"The most powerful king on earth is Wor-king; the laziest, Shir-king; the wittiest, Jo-king; the quietest, Thin-king; the thirstiest, Drin-king; the slyest, Win-king, and the noisiest, Tal-king."

* * *

SMALL DIFFERENCE

The young bride was asked what she thought of married life.

"Oh, there's not much difference," she replied. "I used to wait up half the night for George to go, and now I wait up half the night for him to come home."

* * *

OR MOBILE

Hotel Manager—You must please pay in advance, sir. Your luggage is too emotional.

Visitor—Emotional?

Yes—Easily moved.

OBLIGING PAPA

Angelina—I couldn't decide among my suitors, so I told them all to see papa.

Alice—Well?

"Now I'm worse off than ever; papa gave his consent to everyone of them."

* * *

MONEY SAVED

"Pa, you remember you promised to give me 10 shillings if I passed my exam this year?"

"Yes, Tommy."

"Well, Pa, you aren't going to have that expense." — Glasgow Evening Citizen.

* * *

SHORT AND SWEET

Bridegroom: "As soon as our wedding was over we drove away in our car."

Friend: "Where did you spend the honeymoon?"

Bridegroom: "In the hospital."—Lustige Koiner Zeitung, Cologne.

VALUABLE FACULTY

The Vicar: "No, my friend, I don't drink whisky. If I had a drink of whisky I should be able to taste it for a coupie of days."

Parishioner: "Hoots, man! Can ye no' see ye ha'e been granted a precious an' remarkable prevelege—an' ye are no' availin' yerself o' it?"

* * *

REAL TROUBLE

Visitor (distractedly)—Doctor, my husband complains of seeing dots before his eyes.

"I hardly think that is cause for serious alarm."

"But, doctor, he tries to sign his name on them."

* * *

KEEN SIGHTED

Doctor—"You had better be X-rayed."

Patient—"There's no need. Get my wife; she's always been able to see through me."

College HumOr

THE BEST COMEDY IN AMERICA

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Intrepid Dowager: Do you know my daughter, May?
Rake: Thanks for the tip.
—Ohio State Sun Dial.

Sometimes the only thing a man gets out of college is himself.
—Minn. Shi-U-Mah.

She: What did Shakespeare mean when he said, "The evil men do lives after them"?

He: You must remember, dear, that statistics show that most men die before their wives.
—Reserve Red Cat.

"Was your party a success?"
"I'll say so. There was half a pint left over."
—California Pelican.

After eloping, a couple stood at the front door of the preacher's house. "I'm going to church services now," he told them. "Come on and I'll marry you there."

After delivering a short sermon at the church, the preacher said, "If there is anyone who would like to be married, please come forward." Fifteen women and four men responded to the call.
—Ohio Whirlwind.

"What kind of tobacco are you smoking, Bob?"

"I didn't ask him."
—Blue Dragon.

Phurst: Did you hear that Joe Soak made an unsuccessful attempt at suicide?

Psecond: So he didn't die?

Phurst: He died all right, but he drank himself to death, and the coroner's jury found his death due to natural causes.
—Cornell Widow.

"How long have you been in Florida?"

"So long that I've spent all my money."

"We've been here a week too."
—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

So the absent-minded professor opened up his bed and jumped out the window.
—Cornell Widow.

DO YOU KNOW THE MAN WHO—?

On board ship is always organizing deck games, hat pools, smokers and gymkhanas? . . . Sits behind you at the theater and discloses the entire plot of the play? . . . At a dinner when you are dreaming of Venice over your coffee, forces you to your feet and presents you as the Life of the Party? . . . Calls you by your first name two minutes after he has met you? . . . Greets you by walloping you a clout on the back? . . . Seizes you by the lapel of your coat and attempts to impress his point by poking you in the collar bone with his forefinger? . . . Always selects the wrong seat at the theater and causes a big scene between the usheress and the person holding the right ticket? . . . Disturbs your slumbers on a train by shrieking: "All the finest candy"? . . . Smokes three-for-a-nickel cigars? . . . Always knows the one remedy for indigestion, how to beat the house at roulette, and the address of the best bootlegger in town? . . . Knows the capital of every state in the Union and insists upon telling them all to you? . . . Goes to your funeral just for the drive?
—Goblin.

"He's a bootlegger's assistant, Your Honor."

"What's the charge?"

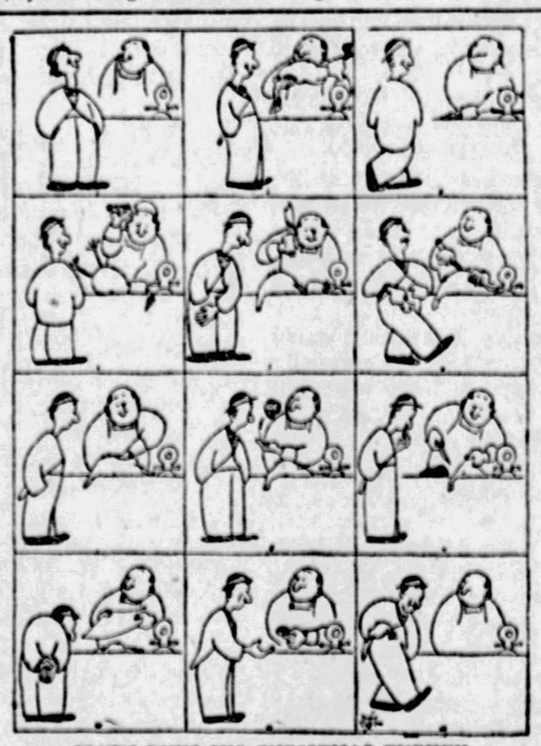
"Thriving while under the influence of intoxicating liquors."
—Pitt Panther.

"Too bad Shakespeare wasn't born in London."

"Why so?"

"I said he was, on that exam."
—Blue Dragon.

It was a common characteristic of the heroine in the mid-Victorian novel to blush furiously—today she swears furiously.
—Notre Dame Juggler.



JONES BUYS HIS CHRISTMAS TURKEY
—Brown Jug.

Mother: Oswald, you should never do anything which you would be ashamed for the whole world to see.

Oswald: Hooray! I won't have to take any more baths.
—Ohio Whirlwind.

A rolling bone gathers no gross.
—Westminster.

"Never despair. Somewhere above the clouds the sun is shining."

"Yes, and somewhere below the sea there's solid bottom but that doesn't help a man when he falls overboard."
—Colby White Mule.

Embryonic Mother-in-law: Have some more of your prospective wife's cake.

Martyr: This is so sodden.
—Penn. State Froth.

Several years ago we met a bootlegging policeman. Today he is a copper still.
—Oregon Orange Owl.

"No, Jack, people would say you had married me for my money."

"But, dear, why should we care what they say if you have enough to support us?"
—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

LOVE FINDS A WAY

As she approached, I said to myself, "I really can't let her get by; she has all the pulchritude of mythology, sculpture and fiction reduced to chromos. The most successful maneuver will be to engage her in such a lengthy conversation that finally she will forget that she doesn't know me." So I approached, removing my hat.

"Pardon me," I said, "but you look uncommonly like my fourth cousin and I cannot tempt the resistation—"

"I'm sorry—" she began.

"Oh, don't mention it," I hastened to offer, just to put her mind at ease. "She's really a dear, sweet girl."

"I'm very, very sorry—" she began again.

"That's quite all right, rest assured, but as I was saying, we undoubtedly have many mutual friends. You must know Helen Supple, the girl who—"

"I'm *so* sorry—" she contributed.

"Think nothing of it; (I was remembering that Helen never lived here). Naturally, though, you have met Otto Reatz."

"It's too bad," she admitted.

"Yes, isn't it?" I interrupted. "But possibly you know Vashti Vanity?"

"That pleasure is denied me; however, I might inform—"

"Or Rose Risqué? She—"

"I'm beginning to despair at your asininity because—"

"In any case, may we not have lunch together and go into the question more exhaustively?"

"It's a darned shame," she snapped. "I was formally introduced to you last night, so I really can't allow myself the pleasure of calling an officer!"
—Kansas Sour Owl.

"Why doesn't Jean go around with Paul any more?"

"Aw, he got too high-hat."

"Yes?"

"Yes, he insisted on drinking out of a glass."
—Lehigh Burr.

TOO LATE TO CHANGE

"Hey, mister. Call your dog off."

"Nothin' doin'. I've called him Towser ever since he was a pup."
—Wabash.

"Where did you ever learn to kiss like that?"

"I play the saxophone."
—Penn. State Froth.

"My son can wear a dress suit to perfection."

"Perhaps there's hope after all. Head waiters are in demand always."
—Notre Dame Juggler.

A Scotchman visited New York and spent the night there. Sandy slept very well, thank you, except that now and then the elevated train was rather jolty.
—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

"I suppose you'll go up the Nile on your tour."

"Oh, I don't know. Eustace always has heart attacks in high altitudes."
—Chicago Phoenix.

Now comes the story of the absent-minded professor who rolled under the dresser and waited for his collar button to find him.
—Reserve Red Cat.

Clever Clara declares that people who spend over a million a year only want to give the impression that they have money.
—Princeton Tiger.

"Lizzie returned from the date."

"Well?" said Becky, smiling.

"He must be a college man," retorted our heroine. "He not only drank the whole quart without smelling of it, but he also ate the darned bottle!"
—Brown Jug.

ALL ALIKE

"I sure hate gold-diggers."

"I hate women too."
—William Purple Cow.

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

"Rupert Hughes Tries To Show Up the Republicans."

I TRIED about everything to make a living, outside of work. All kinds of writing and play acting, and trying to appear foolish and trying to appear smart, That is, I have tried about everything but Book reviewing. That is Critic.

No, it has never been my nature to criticise anything. I always just figured that the people doing it were doing their best. Now, Book writing I just figured they felt like they ought to write a Book so they just up and wrote it, and they couldn't be blamed, for they were doing the best they could. But I am now going to take up this Critic business serious. When the boys write their bound pamphlets, why, I am the local Heywood Broun that will knock 'em back to their Newspaper game, or maby boost 'em on if they are bad enough; to writing Scenarios. Now, Rupert Hughes, an old friend of mine, that is he used to say hello to me when we used to work at the Goldwyn Studio.

Original Eminent Author

He was the Original Eminent Author, and the only one who remained Eminent after his first picture. Now Rupert is just about one of our greatest Humorists in America. He is right in a class with Cobb, and Lardner. But like Cobb, he don't like this funny man business, so they now write stories and try and put in enough plot that it will drown the humor out. They try not to be funny. For they know people look on anyone being funny like they don't know much. So you really can't blame them for trying to live down this humor business. But hear either one of them at a Banquet when he knows it's not going to be published in book or Magazine form and the old humor will crop right out.

Well, about a year or more ago Rupert, you remember, wrote a book exposing (well, not exactly exposing) but kinder giving Washington's other side. They say every man has two sides and Rupert is the first one to roll Washington over.

Throws More Wood on Fire

Well it kicked up quite a furor. The Daughters of the Revolution started revolting. Most of the organization had traced kinship back to George, and they wanted him to stay like McGuffy had put him. But Rupert's humor cropped out and he dug out all this other and put it into print, that is it was already in print but not all the scandalousness was printed togeather. (It had to be in print somewhere or Rupert couldent have found it.) Well, people that hadent read anything about Washington in years except the Cherry Tree and hatchet episode, started in new. Course it kicked up a lot of fire, and Rupert, seeing he had the blaze started, certainly never had been accused of being such a poor showman that he dident know when to throw on more wood when he saw the blaze going good, so the rascal up and hits 'em with another volume, and its this second volume that I am starting in my career as a critic on. You would have thought if you read the first that he had aired about all there was, but as Al Jolson says, "You aint heard nothin yet." If he dont go and get that skeleton out of that Virginia closet and shake another volume out of it.

Everything Above Ground

Liquor, and cards, and Dances. Well you just got to read it. Its a good thing he run for President when he did. Of course I lay the whole thing of Washington's downfall to enviroment. It was those Virginians, and you know they havent changed much. Why right there in that Shenandoah Valley it's just full of blue grass, and race horses, and you know race horses aint meant for no good, and where there is Blue Grass there is sure to be devilment. Look at Lexington, Kentucky. Why there they will be on a horse race or a poker game quicker than the rest of America will go to church.

Then that valley of the Shenandoah is full of caves. Now what does a respectible community want with caves? You dont

RUPERT SHOOK A WHOLE BOOK OUT OF THAT SKELETON.

see any caves around Claremore, Oklahoma, do you? No sir, everything is above ground. And look at the corn they raise in Virginia, and everybody knows they feed their horses oats. Where does the corn go, Eh,? I ask you. Lou Roanoke, I am asking.

So you see its Virginia. That's what it was, if he had run with Oklahomas you couldent have ever dug up all this on him. Whats Virginia done anyhow? All they could do was write Constitutions, and Declarations, and have Presidents, and make Hickory smokedham.

Who couldent write Constitutions? You give me all the ideas of other Nations and a good dictionary and I will show you some Constitution. And Presidents, they had to get 'em from Virginia, because it was the only doubtful state.

What I want to know is why Hughes keeps picking on Washington. He couldent do all that devilment alone he had to have fellows with him. Why dont Hughes write about Jefferson, I bet he could dig up some scandal on him. You know what I think it is. I think it's politics. Hughes is a Democrat. Thats about what's the matter with him, and he wont tell things on Jefferson because he was a Democrat. Why dont he tell about any number of other men? What about Monroe? And Doctrine? And Mason? And Dixon? And all those linesmen. How about Grant; he couldent a been smoking all the time.

Politics Is Cause, He Says

Its politics, that's whats doing it. He is trying to show that the Republicans were not decent from the start. Now no man can do two volumes worth of scandal. Why dont he hop on Andy Jackson? There's a lad that never missed a shot or a drink while in the White House, but he was a Democrat, thats why Hughes is trying to protect him. I hate to say this, but I believe that Rupert is paid by the Clem Shaver organization. If they can show that the Republicans started their cussedness under Washington, why it will prove that it is heriditary and cant be stopped, that they are just naturally honery from birth. The whole thing is nothing but Political propaganda. Why do they have to drag a man's fair name in to make Politics? I think if a man can do things and get away with 'em for a hundred or two years that you ought to give him credit. If we couldent find him out in that time, why let him go. And if Hughes keeps on putting out these Volumes slamming the Republican Party, Why I am going to do a little research scandal work and tell something on the Democrats. I'll show em some dirt.

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One Girl to Another by Lloyd Mayer

Sandie Delights In Church Position

"MY DEAR, I'm all-of-a-BIB-and-TUCKer. I ACtually AM, because I'm SIMply FAScinated with this JOB of CHURCH lIBRArian, my dear, and this perfectly SWEET Mr. MILLsop, the CUrate, says I'm REALly doing AWfully WELL with it and deserve HEAPS of CREDIT for doing so WELL and all—can you BEAR it, my dear?

"Well, ANYways, I couldn't be more inTRIGUED at this point because I think it is LOADS more INTresting to have a JOB than to just sort of have NOTHING on your mind but PARties and BEAUX, my dear, because I mean I REALly FEEL I'm acComplishing something for the GOOD of manKIND or something—I ACtually DO!

"And, my dear, I honestly never DREAMED how AWfully inTRIguing the Bible is, because I mean I think you sort of get the IDEA that it is sort of BOring on account of hearing so much about it in CHURCH, my dear, but PARTS of it, my dear, are SIMply THRILLING. I mean this odd 'SONG OF SOLOMON' or something is TERribly snappy, fr instance. I mean it is kind of risQUE and I bet you ANYthing it would be supPRESSED if they knew about it in BOSton.

* * *

"BUT, ANYways, I don't see WHY these odd MINisters don't take something like THAT from the Bible to PREACH about instead of selecting all these unINTresting parts to write SERmons about because I bet you ANYthing simply EVerybody would be going to CHURCH if they thought they were going to hear something like this 'Song of SOLomon' in the SERmon, my dear, but you practicably NEVer hear ANYthing in a sermon except a lot of HORSEradish about BROTHerly LOVE or something, do you know what I mean?

"And I had the most treMENdous disCUSsion with this Mr. MILLsop on the subject, my dear, and he actually got all hot and BOTHered about it because I mean he said he was afraid I had the WRONG point of VIEW or something because he said the CHURCH was s'posed to imPRESS people with SPIRitual VALues or something and sort of try to make everybody FEEL that it is sort of WRONG to be RICH unless you are sort of DOing GOOD with your MONey and putting some of it on the PLATE every SUNday to sort of HELP the POOR, only I was comPLETEly BAFfled and comFUSED at his ARGument, my dear, because I mean if everybody was RICH I think it would be HEAPS BETter because then nobody would have to have the POOR on their MIND, which is sort of a nuGUBrious THOUGHT because I mean

Doing Something For Mankind, She Says

POOR people are so unaTRACtive and all, do you know what I mean?

* * *

"WELL, ANYways, my dear, Mr. MILLsop says you ought to of think of EVerything in THIS life as terribly unimPORtant, sort of, because he says 'all is VANity' or something and you should CONsecrate on the life hereAFter which is the only thing that is imPORtant because that is the SPIRitual life and sort of goes on ENDlessly or something—can you BEAR it, my dear?

"I mean have you ever HEARD of anything that sounded more monOTonous? I mean I HONestly think the idea of HEAVen would be HEAPS more inTRIguing if you could sort of think of the ANgels playing SAXophones instead of HARPS—I ACtually DO!

* * *

"BUT I REALly thought Mr. MILLsop would ROLL over and BUTter himself with diaMAT when I sort of sugGESted THAT idea to him, my dear, because he seemed to think it was a sort of a sacreLIgious IDEA or something only I think it is actually quite a SENSible idea because unless you sort of GIVE people the IDEA that they are going to enJOY themselves in HEAVen why should anybody crave parTICularly to GO there?

* * *

"WELL, ANYways, my dear, I am THORoughly upSET about the immorTALity situation at this point because I mean it's all so sort of VAGUE! I mean it honestly BAFfles me, no less, because odd souls like this Mr. MILLsop who are all the time PREACHing about it and telling you how the only real HAPpiness is in the SPIRitual life to come or something are just as inTRIGUED when you FLIRT with them as anybody ELSE, my dear, because I mean Mr. MILLsop is simply MAD about me, my dear, and keeps BEGging me to MARry him all the entire time because he says if I married him it would make him the HAPpiest man in the WORLD or something—can you BEAR it, my dear?

* * *

"GOSH, I'm HOURS late for a TEA with Tom DRINkle, my dear, but, ANYways, how about getting toGETher again NEXT SUNday? I mean I have HEAPS of TERribly WEIGHTy matters on my MIND that I'm simply Dying to diSCUSS with you, my dear—I ACtually AM!"

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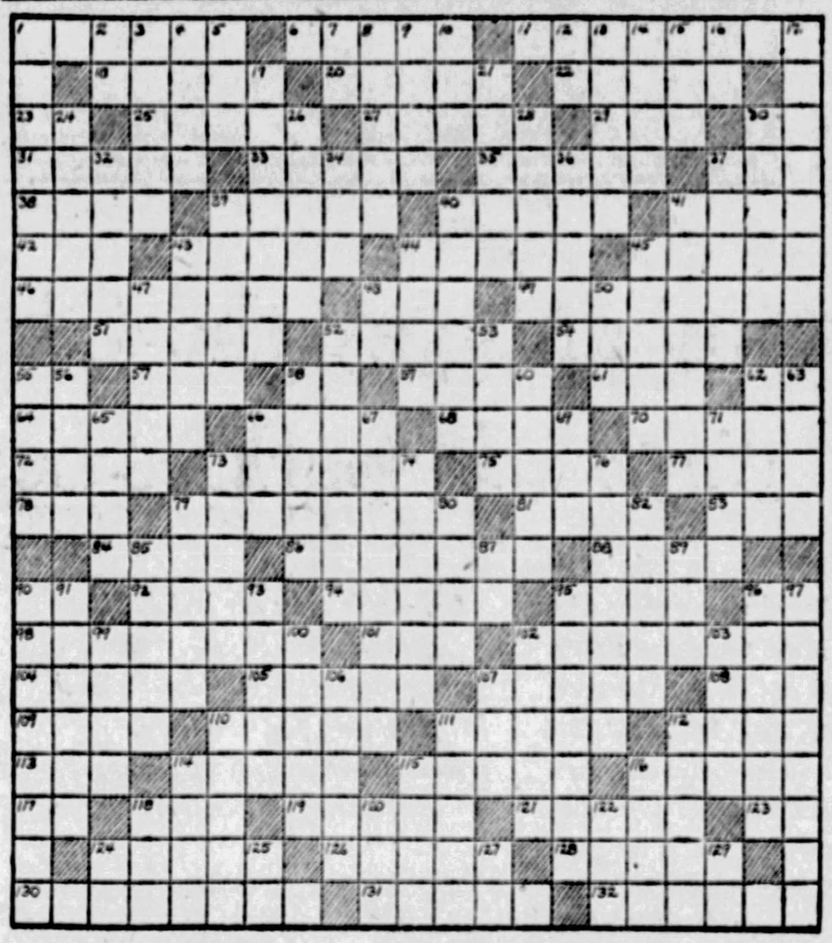
Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—thin gauze-like material (pl.)
6—large books
11—boisterous merry makers
18—ancient Persian coin named after King Darius
20—oared
22—estate
23—pronoun
25—rosters
27—darlings
29—illuminated
30—doctor (abbr.)
31—foot coverings
33—ranks
35—bitter
37—beverage
38—unyielding
39—caverns
40—weary
41—chew (slang)
42—period of time
43—crippled
44—subsided
45—useless adornment
46—gave
48—sea eagle
49—authorizes
51—judge's mallet
52—throw
54—part of speech (pl.)
55—Southern State (abbr.)
57—soak
58—expression used to command silence
59—afternoon socials
61—one hundred two (Roman numerals)
62—senior (abbr.)
64—command
66—guide
68—immerses
70—thin, netlike fabric
72—dress ornament
73—native of Germany
75—middle of the day
77—post
78—rested
79—one who presides at a gambling table and collects
81—gem
83—pen
84—pain
86—tropical wind in Indian ocean
88—fissure
90—like
92—ridge of rock near water
94—oil of roses
95—rid
96—exclamation
98—propagator
101—electrolytic unit
102—one who deadens
104—wedge-shaped strip used as fastener
105—one who carries
107—clinched hands
108—part of the head
109—classify
110—stream
111—talk idly
112—crown of the head
113—suffix denoting an adherent of, or native of
114—burdened
115—New England State
116—long, hollow tubes
117—college degree (abbr.)
118—blemish
119—lassoer
121—gazelle of Arabia
123—football position (abbr.)
124—made of oak
126—shabby
128—placed upright
130—joined with solder
131—foundations
132—individual branch of a stag's horns

VERTICAL.

1—one who crushes
2—nickname for Edward
3—shaved
4—god of love
5—rest
7—alternative
8—fashions
9—female sheep (plural)
10—ocean
12—printer's measure
13—genuine
14—girl's name
15—fortune
16—suffix forming nouns
17—scribbles
19—burnt sugar used for flavor
21—draw off gradually
24—divide
26—rescued
28—tighten
30—melted
36—rescued
32—anthropoid ape
34—spread out for drying
36—fortification
37—tapers
39—mark used by writers
40—browned
41—skull
43—lifting device
44—court order
45—product of plant growth
47—defied
48—the (Spanish)
50—fabulous bird
52—massage
53—profit
55—a stroke in tennis (pl.)
56—surface
58—thin yellowish fluid
60—eating utensil
62—narrow opening
63—depend
65—memoranda
66—man's name
67—more pleasing, charming
69—mop up
71—final
73—avarice
74—ancient Greek chief
76—relate
79—defraud
80—reddish brown
82—town in England
85—squeak
87—correlative of either
89—birth
90—attributes
91—flat, upright rungs in the middle of chair back
93—having offensive smell
95—supurates
96—radiator
97—checker
99—girl's name (French)
100—roamer
102—ancient Italian goddess
103—low tides
106—singer
107—day of week (abbr.)
110—more unusual
111—separates
112—guide
114—body of water
115—long, tableland plateau
116—Mexican laborer
118—angry
120—public saloon (Eng. colloq.)
122—one of black aborigines
124—chemical symbol
125—point of compass
127—you (Biblical)
129—college degree (abbr.)

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The Big Wimp Mystery

MR. FIRST CITIZEN COMES TO TOWN

By ROY K. MOULTON

VAN RENSSELAER WIMP was a prominent citizen of Balmycrest, the aristocratic and exclusive English-type suburb, where every man owns his own safety razor. Balmycrest is so exclusive that nobody can buy a house there who can't pay $750 down. So you can see it is one of those choosy places.

Van Rensselaer Wimp was prominent in Rotary circles and his Monday luncheon talks were famous. It was he who headed most of the civic movements which put Balmycrest distinctly on the map, with the new and original slogan which rang across the country:

"BOOST FOR BLAMYCREST."

Also he invented the soul-stirring slogans: "A Bigger, Better and Busier Balmycrest" and "Balmycrest, the Biggest Little City in America."

Taking it all in all, Van Rensselaer Wimp was a leading citizen, and his home, "Cheesemold," on Sunnymede road, was the center of the suburb's social activities. The wealth, beauty and chivalry foregathered at Cheesemold to play progressive bunco. In business life Van Rensselaer Wimp was a personality engineer and successful architect. He taught personality to morons and turned dumbbells into captains of industry.

* * *

SO IT was when, on the evening of October 29, 19—, Van Rensselaer Wimp stepped off his front porch and wended his way down the curved gravel walk toward the street, he dropped suddenly from sight. The sensation was one to conjure with and the best police brains of the country were immediately enlisted.

The first dragnet thrown out by the Balmycrest police resulted in bringing in forty-seven men. Inasmuch as the bereft wife could not identify any of them as her husband, they were all released with a warning. "I am positive none of them is my husband," she declared to Chief of Police Schwartzmyer, "because my husband had two enamel teeth in front and wore blue socks." None of the suspects was so afflicted.

An intensive search of the ground was made. It was immediately decided that the first thing to do was to look for footprints in the snow. However, it was impossible to do this at once as there had been no snowfall at Balmycrest that season and it was necessary to wait for a fall of snow to look for the tracks.

"Snow fell on November 3 that year. It was carefully examined by the detectives, but no footprints of Mr. Wimp were found.

Considerable pep was introduced into the situation when Axminster Frowse, a big butter and egg man living at his ancestral home, "Flapdoodle Hall," Cotswold road, filed a suit for divorce against his wife charging desertion and claiming that she also disappeared on the evening of October 29. Thus the love interest was supplied and the neighbors had something to talk about.

Mrs. Wimp, the bereaved wife, and Mr. Frowse, the deserted husband, were in a state of great distress. They were afraid the runaway pair would return.

On the sixth day the suspense had reached such a pitch that Mrs. Wimp offered a reward of $10 for the news as to the whereabouts of her husband and the police augmented this by offering a reward of $5. Mr. Wimp was an important man.

* * *

AMONG those more than casually interested in finding Mr. Wimp were his creditors, of whom there were numerous and sundry. Mr. Wimp had been a liberal man and spread his patronage about all over Westchester county. If there was any merchant he missed it was because he couldn't find him in the telephone book.

The first clew found was an umbrella which had blown inside out. It was found in a ditch four miles from Cheesemold. But it did not belong to Mr. Wimp, but to a man named Sylvester Stainopolous of 1674 Gladys terrace, Bronxville. The Bronxville police investigated Mr. Stainopolous, but could find no connection between him and the disappearance of Mr. Wimp.

* * *

A MAN claiming to be Mr. Wimp was arrested at Fresno, Cal., and excitement ran high as officers were dispatched to bring him home. He proved that he was Mr. Wimp, Mr. Billingsgate Wimp at Fresno, Cal. He was not the Mr. Wimp who was wanted, but said he had always wanted to make a trip East and never before had been able to think of a way to do it without paying railroad fare.

On November 4, Mr. Wimp himself and not a moving picture, entered his home and sat down to the dinner table. He explained to his wife that he had spent the intervening days in the garage as the collectors were due to arrive on November 1 to collect the installment on Cheesemold, and he found it inconvenient to meet them. His wife accepted his apology and telephoned to Mr. Frowse, telling him not to come over that evening.

The Wimp case will probably go down in the police annals of Balmycrest as another one of those problems that are never solved.

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ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

C	A	R	D	I	N	A	L	R	O	B	I	N	R	E	M	E	L	T	
O	N	A	C	E	S	R	A	V	E	N	C	O	V	E	O	R			
R	F	R	E	T	F	A	C	E	D	C	R	E	E	L	S	E			
D	R	I	E	D	H	A	V	E	N	F	E	E	R	E	A	P	S		
O	A	T	S	C	O	N	E	S	T	I	D	A	L	E	M	I	T		
N	I	T	N	A	M	E	D	R	E	B	A	T	E	D	E	E	L		
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L	R	I	T	E	S	B	O	N	E	D	R	E	F	E	R	S			
I	S	B	A	R	C	A	N	T	E	R	S	L	E	V	E	R			
M	O	P	L	E	P	E	R	S	A	I	T	R	I	S	E	S			
P	L	O	D	D	I	R	T	Y	B	I	D	E	D	L	E	N	T		
S	O	L	I	D	G	E	E	C	N	E	A	R	S	T	E	E			
S	A	V	E	S	D	R	O	O	P	E	D	A	C	T	W	E			
S	R	A	T	E	D	S	U	R	E	R	S	P	O	O	R	D			
O	F	N	E	W	E	R	T	E	N	S	T	E	R	N	E	R			
P	O	P	R	E	L	A	T	E	D	C	A	I	R	N	P	A	R		
R	E	A	L	D	E	B	A	R	F	O	L	L	Y	P	O	R	E		
A	S	T	E	R	T	I	P	T	R	I	L	L	F	A	R	E	S		
N	H	A	U	L	E	D	D	O	I	L	Y	C	O	S	T	I			
O	H	S	L	E	D	T	A	R	T	S	S	O	R	T	I	U	S		
S	E	A	T	E	D	R	O	B	E	S	C	O	N	T	E	M	P	T	

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BETWEEN THE LINES

By K. C. B.

IN RAISING Boto.
* * *
OUR BOSTON dog.
* * *
I'VE TRIED my best.
* * *
TO IMPRESS on him.
* * *
THE ABSURDITY.
* * *
OF CHASING cats.
* * *
AND HAVE tried to tell him.
* * *
IF IT ever happens.
* * *
HE MEETS up with one.
* * *
IT'S VERY likely.
* * *
HE'D COME back home.
* * *
A SOMEWHAT sadder.
* * *
AND WISER dog.
* * *
AND I'VE been pleased.
* * *
AS THE weeks have passed.
* * *
AND WE have gone.
* * *
ON OUR daily walks.
* * *
TO FIND him growing
* * *
LESS INTERESTED.
* * *
IN WHATEVER cats
* * *
SHOULD COME our way.
* * *
AND INSTEAD of dashing.
* * *
AWAY FROM me.
* * *
AS HE used to do.
* * *
TO CHASE the cat.
* * *
HE DOES no more.
* * *
THAN STRAIGHTEN his ears.
* * *
AND THEN he'll turn.
* * *
AND LOOK at me.
* * *
AND I'LL say, "no! no!"
* * *
AND THE incident.
* * *
WILL THEN have closed.
* * *
AND ANYWAY.
* * *
JUST RECENTLY.
* * *
A LITTLE kitten.
* * *
HAS COME to play.
* * *
WITH A little girl.
* * *
WITH WHOM we speak.
* * *
ON EVERY morning.
* * *
AS WE pass by.
* * *
AND THE day it came.
* * *
AND WE saw it first.
* * *
IT HAD no fear.
* * *
OF THE Boston dog.
* * *
AND RIGHT away.
* * *
THE DOG and cat.
* * *
BECAME FAST friends.
* * *
AND YESTERDAY.
* * *
THE DOG went out.
* * *
ALL BY himself.
* * *
AND STOLE the cat
* * *
AND BROUGHT it home.
* * *
AND FROM its looks.
* * *
IT APPEARED to me.
* * *
THE DOG had carried it.
* * *
PART OF the way.
* * *
AND IF he did.
* * *
HE WAS very gentle.
* * *
I THANK you.

(Copyright, 1927.)

A fine old ginger ale has taken the place of the flowing Wassail Bowl which once was passed from hand to hand as "the ancient fountain of good feeling where all hearts met together"

CHRISTMAS DINNER IN ENGLAND 1800

Happy and gay the Christmas dinner when this *fine old ginger ale* sparkles beside His Majesty, the Turkey!

Down through the centuries have come tales of the joyous delight of the Christmas dinner.

Always it has been one of the crowning events of the year, and many famous writers have paid tribute to it in song and story.

But gone—long gone—are the days when the Christmas dinner was served in the great banqueting hall, as minstrels played and sang, and the village 'squire sat at the head of the table with his back to the crackling log fire.

The majestic turkey has replaced the historic boar's head; the gaily bedecked peacock pie has given way to mince; a fine old ginger ale has taken the place of the flowing Wassail Bowl which once was passed from hand to hand as "the ancient fountain of good feeling where all hearts met together."

Lo, now is come our joyful'st feast!
Let every man be jolly,
Each roome with yvie leaves is drest,
And every post with holly.
Now all our neighbours' chimneys smoke,
And Christmas blocks are burning;
Their ovens they with bak't meats choke,
And all their spits are turning.
Without the door let sorrow lie,
And if, for cold, it hap to die,
We'l bury 't in a Christmas pye,
And evermore be merry.

Old English Ballad

In all the world, there is no beverage so appropriate for the Christmas dinner as "Canada Dry."

Served in fragile stemware, it gleams and sparkles like a rare old wine and bids you drink and be merry! Dinner always takes on a new zest, a new distinction when this fine old ginger ale comes to grace your table.

You will welcome it, too, on Christmas Eve, when you sit down beside the fire to dream perhaps of other years—to greet good friends who call to wish you well through all the coming days.

Keep "Canada Dry" in mind, therefore, when you plan your Christmas dinner, and order it when you make out your list of holiday necessities. It is indeed "The Champagne of Ginger Ales."

The Special Christmas Package of "Canada Dry"

This Special Christmas Package contains twelve bottles of "Canada Dry." It is the most convenient way to buy this fine old ginger ale for your holiday needs at home.

It makes a splendid gift, too, because it is sure to be appreciated and its very appearance reflects the holiday spirit. It is decorated with a specially printed holly strip bearing a card for your name and the name and address of the person to whom you wish it to go. It is sturdy and compact, and can be sent anywhere.

Order this Special Christmas Package today for your Christmas dinner, and remember it when you make up your Gift List. In this case, as in many others, it pays to "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early."

Look for the Name

CANADA DRY

on the Bottle Cap

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by
Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd Street, New York, N. Y.
In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited, Established 1890

STAGE FILMS AND MUSIC

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1927 | Classified Ads—Gilbert 5400 | THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) | PART 5, PAGE 5

OPERETTA RETURNS AND MYSTERY PLAY REMAINS

PRE-HOLIDAY ENTERTAINERS -:- FROM MIMIC WORLD -:- WHO ENLIVEN OUR STAGES

CHARLOTTE WORTH appears in "Bits of Broadway Hits," in Harris bill.

BEULAH BERSON and Paul Donah return to Alvin in "Rose-Marie," long-lived and popular operetta.

MARY DANIEL and Herman Loib are in "Wooden Kimono," remaining second week in the Nixon.

ALICE DONAHUE, sister of Jack, is scheduled to frolic in the Sheridan Square.

RUTH GORDON, in "Saturday's Children," coming to the Pitt Theater Christmas week.

Melody Melodrama's Popularity Suggests Tuned "East Lynne"

Two Legitimate Houses Have Attactions While One Marks Time.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

ONCE I wrote a few paragraphs of theater comment to the effect that Cinderella was a real nice girl as well as the downtrodden person upon whom the world always bestows its sympathy, but that was no special reason for why the saccharine theme should be the exclusive subject of every musical comedy that came our way. I was so bold as to suggest that even melodrama could be turned to good use by our hard-working librettists and rhyme-straining lyricists. Then "Rose-Marie" came along—and "Rose-Marie" is a melodrama with comedy elements, romance, poetry and music—but nary a Cinderella.

Hence, I am encouraged to make another suggestion, not the writers and producers, but to theater patrons, so they may be prepared for eventualities. The "East Lynne" theme has not been musicalized and comicalized as yet but it probably will be. The youngsters do not even know there ever was such a play as "East Lynne," but their elders remember its excruciating, heart-tearing moments. Tears? O, my, yes. There never was a dry eye at a really well done performance of "East Lynne," and if all the handkerchiefs had been wrung at the conclusion of the play many buckets would have been required to hold the moisture. They probably would have been provided and used to scrub floors with, but, alas, efficiency had not then been heard of.

The point is that tears are capital to the play producer, but the younger generation in that line seems to be no more aware of it than the younger generation of theater patrons is aware that we used to esteem most highly a nice, sobby evening. And that we made fun of ourselves for crying at "play-acting." Why, the very test of hardness, even among youngsters, was the ability to withstand the heart-jerks of an emotional scene. Every youngster used to see "Uncle Tom's Cabin" before he was 8 years old and if he could witness Little Eva going to heaven without a tear trickling down his cheek he was just hard-boiled, that's all. If he said "Nah," contemptuously, when asked if he cried he was regarded as one tough guy, only nobody was called a guy in those days.

There isn't anything new in the theater. It's all old material presented in a new way. Tears are profitable and they will come back. There is only one thing that we enjoy more than a good laugh and that is a good cry. Perhaps the weeping even is preferred. Anyway, tears always have been pretty close to the laugh and the rain is about evenly distributed with the sunshine, take it from one year's end to another. The sugary stuff in the tune play is all right and the smile never can be overplayed, but tears are natural, too, and some wise man of the theater is going to bring a whole tubful of them along with some musical play before very long. The public may not be begging for it, but will welcome it when it comes. Think of what a novelty it would be—"West Lynne," musical cousin of "East Lynne," comedy that will make you cry and drama that will make you laugh. Musical melodrama made the grade—and how!—in "Rose-Marie," so the chances are good for the weeps to come back.

"Rose-Marie," by the way, is booked for the Alvin again. It comes with players who have appeared here before, Beulah Berson having the name part and Paul Donah appearing as leading man, with Charles Meakins as Sergt. Malone.

The Nixon keeps "Wooden Kimono" for another week—the last. This mystery thriller is said to be just as effective in weirdness as some of its predecessors—and quite different.

The Pitt remains dark, but it will reopen in another week with "Saturday's Children," by Maxwell Anderson.

In the Davis will be Keith-Albee vaudeville and a feature photoplay, the stage headline act being that of Harry Mayo and Basil Lynn, comedians.

The Gayety's new Columbia burlesque is "Gaieties of 1928," with Harry Myers and Billy Mack.

In the Academy the Mutual burlesque is to be "Hollywood Scandals," in which Buddie Harrison is the leading woman.

Popular priced vaudeville and photoplays are the attractions in the Harris, Aldine and Sheridan Square, while the Grand and Penn will present photoplays and stage features. The Olympic bill is a photoplay and the vitaphone.

Still Photos Help Player

EMIL JENNINGS more than almost any other actor in Hollywood makes a detailed study of "still" photographs, using them to criticize his own characterizations.

LEADS BAND

DAVE HARMAN and his orchestra is a feature stage attraction coming to the Penn.

IN VARIETY

VIOLET McKEE is a featured member of a company that will present an act of varied entertainment in the Davis.

MR. BELASCO REVEALS HIS SECRET LAIR

By ALAN DALE

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.

"SWEAR that you won't give me away," said the little man pleadingly, and he looked up into my eyes with a strange dread.

"I promise, cross my heart," I replied, for I hadn't the courage to refuse him his eerie request.

"If you break your promise," he went on uneasily "it will mean terrible annoyance and irritation for me. I don't like being bothered and watched as you may guess. But I'll trust you."

However, he arose and went to the door, which he closed auspiciously, first looking to see that nobody spied upon us, and then, with a tremendous sigh of satisfaction, he went to the table, helped himself to an enormous jam tart, put it on a plate, and, still a trifle furtive, began to eat it with great satisfaction and enjoyment.

This was David Belasco, the man you associate with psychological and dramatic plays, the most important manager in the world (for although that may sound sweeping, deny it if you can), the student who has revolutionized many old stage conventions, who has had more successes than any living producer, and who can discuss any stage proposition from any conceivable angle. There sat I watching him eat two large jam tarts forbidden him by doctors, attendants and well-wishers. And when he had finished, the expression on his face was beatific. It was like that of the cat who has eaten the canary. He was supremely happy, as though the world were well won. This was the David Belasco I saw—the David Belasco you do not know, and to whom I herewith introduce you.

Here, on this unsuspected, incredible roof dwelt the famous manager—away from the hurly-burly below, and the roistering mobs of conventionally uninteresting people. Here lives he his life—a life quite unlike that one would assign to the purveyor of dramatic

Continued on Page Eight, This Part.

Theaters Are Dark In Numerous Cities Before Christmas

Formerly Holiday Was Great Occasion for Men Like Jefferson and Mansfield.

By GEORGE SEIBEL

'TWAS the week before Christmas, and the theaters were dark and cold! Such is the story in most American cities, and has been ever since Christmas became the great shopping saturnalia. Pittsburgh is saved from the eclipse by the return of the sure-fire "Rose Marie" and the retention of the "Wooden Kimono" for another week. But there was a time when the Christmas pantomimes brought into the playhouse thousands of delighted children—and thousands of their elders, who, of course, went along only from a sense of duty. The present generation will remember those pantomimes even in Pittsburgh, when the old stock company annually indulged in this pleasant diversion. The leading lady, Henrietta Crosman or Lizzie Hudson Collier, would become a fairy queen for a week or two; the leading man, the perennial William Ingersoll, would be a brave knight or a mighty sorcerer; the chief comedian, Charles Abbe, one of the best actors on the American stage, would turn into some ridiculous gnome or ogre or clown—and everybody had fun. Mirth was king of this glittering world, and folly was the state religion.

GEORGE SEIBEL

Today there is none of this, for who would go to a theater when the store windows furnish a Christmas pantomime in endless variety free of admission or war tax? The shopping orgy takes people's time and money, and fills town with such a hurly-burly of humanity that the habitual playgoer often prefers to stay at home and save his corns and ribs from rude assault. The children, too, are different. They know that fairy queens do not exist; they know that Santa Claus is a disguise of the Salvation Army; they have seen the Follies and the Vanities and the Scandals—so a hastily improvised pantomime is "no treat to them."

MIRACLES TURN INTO MYTHS

Yet the theater is a place where the Christmas spirit has always flourished and abounded. In the good old days the actors had their Christmas tree on the stage after the performance. Joe Jefferson in his delightful autobiography tells a story of one such Christmas Eve when he was playing his version of Sheridan's "Rivals"—which William Warren said reminded him of Read's poem, "And Sheridan twenty miles away." A merry meeting had been arranged for the company after the play, says Jefferson. "A Christmas tree had been erected, and it was understood that each one should hang a present for the other on it, and that no one should know the donor. A gentleman was selected to take down the different parcels from the tree and present them. The choice proved an excellent one, as he bestowed the various gifts with wit and humor. His opportunity was exceedingly good, however, as many of the presents were suggestive of our weak points and our various positions. Our manager, for instance, received a bundle of railway guides, the advance agent a paste-pot and brush, and I a book of 'The Rivals' with all the parts cut out of it but my own."

ALL RIVALS WERE ELIMINATED

Richard Mansfield also was very fond of Christmas revels and usually had a tree on the stage or a supper for the company in his private car. Perhaps it was Mansfield's German ancestry—he was born in Berlin and educated at Jena—that filled him with the happy spirit of Yule, for he had the heart of a child. It was a gay bit of irony that in the same year he played "The Misanthrope" he arranged a memorable Christmas celebration on the train that was carrying his company from Los Angeles to New Orleans.

"His private car was littered with mysterious packages," is the way Paul Wilstach describes it. "He allowed no one to help him. All this week, as the train bowled along, he sorted the gifts and wrote the inscriptions and verses. In Houston, Thomas, the steward, was commissioned to smuggle a tree aboard, with all the candles and silver angels and gold strands and colored ball and popcorn strings he could find. As the train crossed into Louisiana an order was carried forward: 'Mr. Mansfield wishes to meet everyone in the car next his.' He came, himself, for Ory Dimond, the little girl who played the Duke of York in 'Richard III' and little Pearl in 'The Scarlet Letter.' The car was darkened, and at one end was Thomas lighting the last candle on a gala Christmas tree. When Ory and the others had their presents, the chef and his boy brought in a bowl of hot Christmas grog, and tray after tray of sandwiches, pastries and cakes."

Mansfield kept up this Christmas custom to the very last—even the year before he died, just a few months before he made his last appearance on the stage, in the same part of Baron Chevrial in which he had first become famous. With him a rare spirit passed away.

The spirit of Christmas appears to have passed away in much the same fashion. Washington Irving was a true prophet of our age when he wrote: "The world has become more worldly. There is more of dissipation and less of enjoyment." Perhaps in Mexico and other lands unspoiled by civilization they still perform the Christmas mysteries witnessed by Bayard Taylor, but the rest of the world has become sophisticated and sad. Who nowadays would go down to Dingley Dell with the Pickwick Club, or celebrate under the mistletoe in Old Wardle's kitchen? We are wiser, perhaps, but are we happier? And what is true of the world, is true of that little world behind the footlights. Many theaters are dark this week—or playing to vacant benches at half-salary for the actors. But next week all will be brightness and glory again, and a fat box-office will radiate belated cheer across to the distant wings and flies.

SYNCOPATOR

RUTH ROYE, syncopator and ballad singer, will be one of the features in the Aldine, beginning Monday.

Ida Kramer In Pictures

AT THE age of 10, Ida Kramer got the "theatrical bug." She saw a celebrated actress in "Judas Maccabeus" and was inspired to fame on the stage. Later she was to create the role of Mrs. Isaac Cohen in Anne Nichols' "Abie's Irish Rose," and is in Hollywood now playing the same part in the Paramount film version of the play.

ENTERTAINS

WHITEY KAUFMAN and his orchestra will entertain on the Grand stage for a week, beginning Monday.

Much Worthy Music In Christmas Carols With Right Feeling

Spirit of Season Is Well Reflected in Old Songs Our Greatest Holiday.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

THIS week we shall listen to much poor music in praise of Christmas, but we may be thankful to listen to many carols. Churches will revive fragments of Handel's "Messiah" while sadly neglecting Bach's Christmas cantatas. As fine music as they are, we can afford to replace both Handel and Bach with carol singing in the church, in the highways, and at home.

When St. Francis of Assisi built the first cribs to arouse his Italian congregations to a more enthusiastic faith in the story of Christ's birth, at the same time he wrote in his "Song of the Creatures" the first of those popular songs outside church music that appealed to the crowd. From that beginning popular hymns and carols have had a varied career.

In the earliest centuries when carols were first sung, Latin and the local patois were badly intermingled. Among the first songs of England is the Boar's Head carol. Down through the history of English song the true carol (sung in unison) and its later development as a motet appear in every epoch. The festival songs began by singing of the nativity and the annunciation; then came the shepherd songs and epiphany carols until the Reformation diverted the public to singing chorales and formal hymns. The Puritans did much to discourage the gayety of carols, but their effects were not permanent.

In France, Normandy, Burgundy and Provence were rich in carols, but here they were often sung to secular tunes, to the latest gavotte or other stage music. Yvette Guilbert once sang us a fine old Noel. Those who were fortunate enough to hear this performance will hardly forget her portrayal of Joseph, of the weary, suffering Mary, nor will they fail to recall the voice of the watchman calling the hours and his exultant cry of midnight—"Noel, Noel!"

It is generally conceded that the finest carols come from Germany. The many diminutives of the German language bring great charm to the already simple melodies of their lullabies, so that nowhere else can we find the equal of "Holy Night, Silent Night," "From Heaven I Come," or the "Annunciation" of Praetorius. Yet my treasured souvenir of carols in Germany remains the singing of old Bohemian Christmas songs by the St. Thomas Choir, given in unison and by a boy soprano against a humming accompaniment.

Since Cecil Sharp's visit in America folk music has been broadcasted far and wide. I have often encouraged groups about a piano to sing especially the Christmas songs. The music begins with spirit, but soon ends in boredom or, more unfortunately, in mere noise making. We never seem to get beyond the most superficial feeling for these treasures. We certainly never feel them as I observed once upon a time during a German Christmas. The guests and family had gathered into the anteroom to await dusk and the evening star. Far off in the woods we heard a lone trumpeter. Seven o'clock struck and we all sang "Holy Night." The father of the family as Knight Rupert (Santa Claus) threw open the great doors that led to the salon and, singing, we walked to the snowy tree, ablaze with white candles. A table was set and at each plate we found our most wished-for gift. There was a plate, too, for one of the family who had died during the year.

SINGER ENDS FIFTY YEARS VOCAL WORK

By MME. CORINA WRIGHT,

Famous Songstress and Society Leader.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.

AN audience of over 5,000 bade farewell to Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink on the occasion of her farewell recital in Carnegie Music Hall—a concert which marked the close of 50 years of professional life. People sat in the platform, packed as tightly as sardines, and stood in every available nook and cranny of the big auditorium, which normally houses 4,000.

Flowers galore—Mme. Marcella Sembrich herself presented a large bouquet to the prima donna—speeches, calls from the audience, official testimonials and an address from the singer made the occasion indeed a red letter day, and Walter Damrosch was the re-

Continued on Page Eight, This Part.

STAGE, VAUDEVILLE, BURLESQUE, PHOTOPLAYS

HARRIS CHAIN TO CELEBRATE ITS FOUNDING

THROUGHOUT January the Harris Amusement Company, in its extensive chain of vaudeville and motion picture playhouses, will celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of its founding by the late Senator John P. Harris.

Elaborate preparations have been made for a jubilee that will bring to the various theaters in the circuit the highest type of Keith-Albee vaudeville attractions and the best of photoplays. Each week will witness a grouping of variety stars and moving picture features that will comprise the programs truly de luxe. In theaters of the circuit there are houses where the entire bill will be changed twice and three times a week.

In decorations of the theaters, on the screen and before the foot-lights the attractions will savor of the anniversary, for Dennis A. Harris, president of the organization, and John H. Harris, general manager, have been busying themselves for weeks lining up features appropriate for the occasion. Each bill will have in it something especially interesting for the little folk as well as to the grown-up. The list of the Keith-Albee acts and photoplays have been well thumbed to select just such features as will fit in with the scheme of celebration and to give emphasis to the fact that the Harris Amusement Company is observing its natal month.

The Harris Amusement Company's theaters are scattered throughout such cities as Pittsburgh, Detroit, Columbus, Cincinnati, Dayton, Louisville, Wilmington, Del.; Tarentum, Mansfield, Washington, Johnstown, Butler, Findlay, New Philadelphia, Coshocton, McKeesport and various other places. They are also in affiliation with 400 Keith-Albee houses.

It was in 1898 that State Senator John P. Harris became an owner and operator of theaters. He and his father owned and managed the World's Museum, on the North Side, and also operated the Harris Museum in Pittsburgh proper. On Monday, November 13, 1899, Senator Harris, entirely on his own responsibility, opened the Harris Musee Theater, Locust and Jerome streets, McKeesport. From these modest beginnings have grown the entire Harris Amusement Circuit, and from them has sprung the greatest amusement institution in the world, the moving picture theater. It was Senator Harris who conceived the thought of devoting an entire show to motion pictures, and in June, 1905, in association with Harry Davis, he opened the world's first "movie" in Smithfield street, between Diamond street and Fifth avenue.

Joe Daniels For Sheridan

AN ACT of performing elephants will top the bill in the Sheridan Square Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Other features of the vaudeville program will be Joe Daniels, monologue artist; Saul Brilliant and company, in a offering of song and comedy; the Barr Twins, singers, and Karle and Rovein, comedians and acrobat. The picture will be "High School Hero." Alice Donahue, a sister of Jack Donahue, will be on the bill the last three days of the week. Walter Brower, monologist, and Edwards and LaVelle, singing comedians, will be among other performers to be seen the latter half of the week. Santa Claus will greet children on the stage each afternoon at 4 o'clock throughout the week.

Kibbler Band For Sanders

SATURDAY night—Christmas Eve—Gordon Kibbler and his orchestra of 17 musicians, will furnish the music at Sanders, Aspinwall. Al Mabey and his Old Gold Orchestra will entertain on Monday night, December 26. Gordon Kibbler and his organization will return to Sanders for the New Year's Eve celebration and Al Mabey and his orchestra will be back January 2.

A GAY GIRL

AT LEAST Jessie Rece ought to be for she's in "Gaities of 1928," headed for the Gayety.

Comics Head Davis Show

HARRY MAYO and Basil Lynn, "Two Strange Gentlemen," will headline the Keith-Albee vaudeville bill in the Davis. They are comedians. Monsieur and Madame Alf W. Loyal are to present "Loyalty's Arabian Stallions." McKee and O'Connor and company, with the Bonnette Sisters, Sidney Franklin and Carl Richie, offer "A Bit of Musical Comedy in a Vaudeville Way." Songs, dances, fun are combined in this skit. John Barton and company, with Anne Ashley and Winifred Dean, in "It Won't Be Long Now," will introduce repartee with songs and dances. Loos Brothers are harmony singers. On the screen will be Charles Murray and George Sidney in "The Life of Riley."

Penn Offers Yule Show

THE stage entertainment to be offered in the Penn for the week beginning Monday has been designated as the "Joyous Christmas Show." Features of this show will be Dave Harman and his orchestra; Florence Brady, blues singer, and Lloyd and Brice, formerly with Earl Carroll's "Vanities." The Capital Quartet, coming direct from the Capitol Theater, New York, and Charles Gregory, also from that theater, will be responsible for additional stage entertainment. The photoplay will be "Body and Soul," with a cast including Lionel Barrymore, Aileen Pringle and Norman Kerry.

Yale Drama Here Tuesday

THE Yale Dramatic Club will present "This Woman Business," heralded as a satire on contemporary manners, in the Carnegie Music Hall Tuesday night. The play was written by Ben W. Levy in 1922, when he was a student at Oxford. Stewart McClintic is chairman of the committee sponsoring the local engagement. The cast of the play includes Wilder Hobson, J. K. Jessup, G. A. Sanderson, S. O. Jones, C. B. Ives, L. M. Baldwin, C. T. Bingham, R. S. Allison and Donald Ross.

Lhevinnes Come Jan. 12

TWO Russian pianists will be featured in the second of the Major Artists' Series of Concerts to be given January 12 in the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association. The musicians are Josef Lhevinne and his wife, Madame Rosina Lhevinne.

CURTAIN CALLS by GEORGE SEIBEL

Where Is Hell?

Aronson, a young Russian scenic designer, has an exhibit of his work at the Anderson Galleries in New York, which incidentally has settled the long controversy about Heaven and Hell. According to one of his designs, Hell is located inside the human brain. Within a huge human profile he shows the wheels of industry, flames of passion and ladders of drudgery. Heaven is depicted as a place like a theater, but every occupant has a box seat and rainbow bubbles float upward amid gorgeous Gothic decorations.

A Lindbergh Play

Sacha Guitry, the French actor and playwright, has announced that he is writing a drama around Lindbergh. He is the man that wrote a play around Mozart, and if the new drama is anything like that Lindy may fly back to Paris again and start something.

Another Shylock

George Arliss is the latest actor who will try "The Merchant of Venice." He will play Shylock for the first time in New Haven, Conn., under the management of Winthrop Ames, and if the play is found to be up to the mark of the author's previous efforts, it will move into New York on January 16. It is rumored that the drama deals with high finance, a marriage with religious obstacles as in "Abie's Irish Rose," and that it has a trial scene like the Mary Dugan play that is a hit in New York.

A Knut Hamsun Play

Knut Hamsun, who lives in seclusion somewhere in Norway, and won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1920, has had a play produced by the American Laboratory Theater in New York City. "At the Gate of the Kingdom" is its title, and one wonders whether it is as stark and realistic as his novels, "Hunger" and "Growth of the Soil."

Aldine Books Singer, Band

RUTH ROYE, singing comedienne, will be one of the features of the vaudeville bill in the Aldine, beginning Monday. Miss Roye will sing popular songs and also will render "The Robert E. Lee," the song that first won her fame. Bob Brandies and his collegians, assisted by the Marshall sisters, will offer an act of music and dance. Herbert Clifton, comedian; Mallia, Bart and company, in a skit, and The Mitkus, stunt performers, also will be on the program. A feature photoplay, a film comedy and news pictures will complete the bill.

Olympic Gets Hazel Green

A VITAPHONE program of variety and the photoplay, "Underworld," which was presented last week in the Grand, will feature the new bill to open Monday in the Olympic. "Underworld" has been acclaimed a thrilling melodrama of crookdom. Carlos Sedano, violinist, will top the Vitaphone bill. Harry and Dan Downing, comedians and singers, will be seen and heard in "High Up and Low Down." Hazel Green, singer and orchestra director, and her organization will offer the final Vitaphone number. News pictures will be shown.

MUSICIAN

GORDON KIBBLER and his orchestra will entertain in Sanders on Saturday night—Christmas Eve.

New "Gaieties" Gayety Show

THREE jokers appear in "Gaieties of 1928," which opens in the Gayety with Sunday midnight show. The comedians are Harry "Boob" Meyers, Billy "Bumps" Mack and Artie Brooks. Each brings to this frolic his own line of fun. Jessie Rece is leader of melody and fills an attractive part in laugh scenes. Helen Davis is a soubret who can do acrobatic dancing. Dona Davis is a "blues" vocalist. McGovern sisters are from vaudeville. Al Darr has songs and steps. Leonard Kramer gives songful specialties. The more massive of the new sets include a spectacular snow scene, a South Sea Island of tropic undress, and the "Bubble" climax. The show is said to be richly costumed.

"Rose Marie" Bill for Alvin

COMING to the Alvin for one week only, "Rose-Marie" will story of "Rose-Marie" begins in story of "Rose-Marie" starts in the Canadian Northwest in a snow-bound hotel with red-coated police, miners and frontier girls. There are camp fire scenes, snow-storms, smart tourist hotels and then a series of episodes in Quebec. Beulah Berson appears as "Rose-Marie" LaFlamme, the belle of Fond du Lac, Saskatchewan. Included in the company are Paul Donah, Hazel Gaudreau, Charles Meakins, Peggy Pates, Houston Richards, Daisy Gibson, Sano Marco, Ross Gibson, Nell Moore and the numerically large chorus.

Pitt Books For Christmas

THE Pitt Theater will have Maxwell Anderson's comedy, "Saturday's Children," for its Christmas week attraction with Ruth Gordon heading the cast. The engagement will open on Monday, December 26, with the usual Thursday and Saturday matinees. "Saturday's Children" is a comedy of the first honeymoon year, and its problems and humors, by one of the authors of "What Price Glory." It was for months one of the most popular plays on Broadway. In the cast will be Humphrey Bogart, Ruth Hammond, Frederick Perry, Anne Tonetti, Richard Barbee and Grace Roth Henderson.

FEATURED

BUDDIE HARRISON is featured with "Hollywood Scandals," new burlesque show coming to the Academy.

Nixon Retains Mystery Play

THEATRICAL history repeats itself more strangely at every performance of "Wooden Kimono," which will be the attraction in the Nixon for a second week, opening Monday, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday. As in the case of "The Bat," spectators speculate as to the outcome of the piece and the solution of the murder mystery. Very few of them ever arrive at a correct conclusion prior to the finale scene. In "Wooden Kimono" there is one variation from other mystery plays that have gone before it. Other plays have been cleared up by the identification of one person. "Wooden Kimono" involves the machinations of several persons, requiring a more complicated explanation.

"Hollywood" Academy Bill

"HOLLYWOOD SCANDALS," which was here last season, returns to the Academy in entirely new form. It is a burlesque in which Buddie Harrison, singer and comedienne, plays the principal feminine role. Sammy Speers and Milt Frankford are the principal jesters. Jean Fox, soubret; Edna Rush, an acrobatic dancer, and Lew Harris are in the cast. The show includes vaudeville specialties. A Christmas present will be given to all patrons at every performance. There will be a midnight show Tuesday.

Harris Books "Banjo-Land"

THE week beginning Monday is to be known as Santa Claus Week in the Harris. Santa will appear on the stage each afternoon at 4:30 o'clock and greet children and give them a small gift. "Banjo-Land," with Loretta Dennison, will be one of the vaudeville features. Other acts will include Billy Foster and Marty Semon in a skit, "Cuba," Charlotte Worth in "Bits of Broadway," James and Bernie Loster in "Frolics and Fun," and Palmeros Canines. The screen feature will be "Silver Valley," starring Tom Mix. Short screen entertainment and an organlogue will be on the bill also.

Jazz Players Grand Feature

WHITEY KAUFMAN and his orchestra are to be the stage headliners in the Grand, offering a program of jazz and diversified entertainment. As two Americans disguised as Scotch highlanders who enlist as aviators at a French airport, and are sentenced to death as German spies, Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton will appear on the screen in "Now We're In the Air." The cast includes Louise Brooks, Malcolm Waite, Duke Martin, Emile Shautard and Russell Simpson. There also will be a comedy, news and music by the Grand Orchestra under the direction of David Broudy.

ACADEMY MUTUAL BURLESQUE
GEORGE JAFFE, Manager
2:15—TWICE DAILY—8:15
MIDNIGHT SHOW TUESDAY
BUDDIE HARRISON
and the all new
"HOLLYWOOD SCANDALS"
Deluge of Girls and Fun
CAST INCLUDES
Sammy SPEER Milt FRANKFORD
chorus of golden west
18—CALIFORNIA POPPIES—18
LULU—Dancer
CHRISTMAS PRESENTS given patrons at every performance
ALL WEEK

Shubert ALVIN ONE WEEK ONLY COMMENCING TOMORROW EVE.
PRICES: NIGHTS AT 8:15—75c to $3.00 (PLUS TAX)
Has There Ever Been, in the History of Musical Comedy, Its Equal... and Universal Appeal as There Is in Arthur Hammerstein's Musical Triumph?
WED. MAT. 50c to $2.00
SAT. MAT. 50c to $2.50
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COMPANY OF 100
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
The Biggest Musical Hit Ever Produced in America

NEXT WEEK MAIL ORDERS NOW Seats Thursday
FLORENCE REED
The WORLD'S GREATEST DRAMATIC SENSATION
'SHANGHAI GESTURE'
BY JOHN COLTON
SEASON'S MOST DISCUSSED STAR AND PLAY!
Christmas night and New Year's Eve, $1 to $4.00; other nights, 75c to $3; Wed. Mat., 50c to $2; Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.50; Plus Tax. Mail Orders Should Be Accompanied By Self-Addressed, Stamped Envelopes.

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Xmas Mat. 50c to $2.50 | Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.00
Nights 50c to $2.50 | Xmas Night & New
Thurs. Mat. 50c to $1.50 | Year's Eve 50c to $3
"Best American play of the season."—N. Y. Sun.
AN ACTORS THEATRE PRODUCTION
"Saturday's Children"
Maxwell Anderson's Comedy
Staged by GUTHRIE McCLINTIC
WITH RUTH GORDON
Humphrey Bogart, Ruth Hammond, Frederick Perry
AND OTHERS
FROM FORTY WEEKS AT THE BOOTH THEATRE, N. Y. CITY
MON TUES WED THUR FRI SAT SUN
Monday's child is fair of face, Tuesday's child is full of grace, Wednesday's child is full of woe, Thursday's child has far to go, Friday's child is loving and giving. SATURDAY'S CHILD works hard for a living. And a child that is born on the Sabbath day is fair and wise and good and gay.
SEAT SALE BEGINS MONDAY, DECEMBER 19
Prices Should Include 10% Tax.

SANDERS (AT ASPINWALL) Announce Their Annual Holiday Dance Dates
Xmas Eve., Dec. 24 Gordon Kibbler Orchestra COUPLES $4.00
Xmas Night, Mon., Dec. 26 Al Mabey Orchestra. COUPLES $4.00
New Year's Eve., Sat., Dec. 31 Kibbler Orchestra (17 Men) Buffet Supper Included.
New Year's Night, Jan. 2 Al Mabey Orchestra
Reservations NOW! Phone Sterling 0723

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DURING DINNER MILT MERRILL (Ernsie) 9-PIECE ORCHESTRA and 4 Big VAUDEVILLE ACTS
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Now Under Management of John Rapano

NIXON THIS WEEK NIGHTS—75c to $2.75 SAT. MAT., 75c to $2.20 TAX INC. NO HIGHER
POP. MAT. WEDNESDAY, 75c to $1.65, NO HIGHER
2nd and LAST WEEK The Talk of Pittsburgh
GREATEST OF MYSTERY THRILLERS
WOODEN KIMONO
Direct from Its Long and Successful New York Run—With Original Cast and Production
NEXT WEEK STARTING XMAS MATINEE DEC. 26th
MATINEES: WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
SPECIAL MATINEE MONDAY, CHRISTMAS DAY
SEATS ON SALE TOMORROW
SIXTH EDITION ~ AMERICA'S GREATEST REVUE
EARL CARROLL VANITIES
ORIGINAL N.Y. CAST & PRODUCTION INTACT
WITH MORAN & MACK as the "TWO BLACK CROWS"
JULIUS TANNEN JOHNNY DOOLEY NORMAN FRESCOTT
MOST IMPORTANT AGGREGATION OF STELLAR COMEDIANS AND FAMOUS BEAUTIES EVER ASSEMBLED
CO. OF 100 including 60 VANITIES BEAUTIES & 24 FOSTER GIRLS
SAME AS ALL LAST YEAR AT EARL CARROLL THEATRE

The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America
DAVIS KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE and FEATURE FILMS
12:30 TO 11:00 P. M.
PRICES—UNTIL 5:30 MON. TO FRI. BAL. & MEZ.—35c; ORCHESTRA 50c
BEGINNING MONDAY
MAYO & LYNN
"TWO STRANGE GENTLEMEN"
McKEE & O'CONNOR CO.
JOHN BARTON & CO.
LOOS BROTHERS | EDITH MEISER
MONS. & MME. ALF. W. LOYAL
Feature Photoplay
GEORGE SIDNEY & CHARLIE MURRAY in "THE LIFE OF RILEY"
COMING—WEEK DEC. 26 JULIAN ELTINGE
GRAND Continuous 10 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
MORNING MATINEE PRICES 10 A. M. TO 1 P. M. 35c
BEGINNING MONDAY
WALLACE BEERY RAYMOND HATTON "NOW WE'RE IN THE AIR"
ON THE STAGE
WHITEY KAUFMAN AND HIS VICTOR RECORDING ORCHESTRA
MIDNIGHT SHOW Tonight 12:05 COMPLETE PROGRAM
OLYMPIC WEEK OF DEC. 19th VITAPHONE
Continued by Popular Demand—The "UNDERWORLD"
HAZEL GREEN & CO.
CARLOS SEDANO | HARRY & DAN DOWNING

New Year's Eve is almost nigh! Flotilla Club is right close by. Covato's band and big review are sure to cure you if you're blue. Phone or mail your reservation for this gala celebration.
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AFTERNOON 10c 20c & 30c EVENING 15c 25c & 40c
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BIG PRE-HOLIDAY SHOW "BANJO LAND" LORETTA DENNISON AND SIX EXPONENTS OF BANJO IN NOVELTY ACT OF SEASON
BILLY & MARTY FOSTER & SEMON GREATEST LAFF ACT "CALLED CUBA"
FROLICS & FUN JAMES & BERNIE LOSTER
SANTA CLAUS HERE 4:30 DAILY PRIZES FOR KIDDIES
SONGS WORTH HEARING CHARLOTTE WORTH PRIMA DONNA YOU HAVE HEARD HER RECORDS
PALMERO'S DOGS SEE BESSIE THE WONDER
HALL & CARREN "YES—WE HAVE"
Tom Mix NOW HE'S AN AVIATOR AND HOW! SILVER VALLEY DOROTHY DWAN
PALACE NEXT HARRIS 10c & 15c
SEE EVA & TOPSY IN "ODDITIES OF THE JUNGLE" ELEPHANT AND ZEBRA DOING STUNTS REMARKABLE YOUNG FOLKS IT'S YOUR TURN
FUNNIEST YET SAUL BRILLIANT & CO. "STICK TO YOUR RUM"
EAST LIBERTY'S FAVORITE JOE DANIELS THE STORY TELLER "ALL NEW"
THE BARR TWINS
KARL & ROVEIN IN "BANANA OIL"
ON THE SCREEN HIGH SCHOOL HERO GLORIOUS YOUTH PULSING WITH LIFE
STAGE ALICE DONAHUE & COMPANY JACK'S LITTLE SISTER IN "YOUTH & COLOR" WALTER BROWER AND OTHER BIG FEATURES
SANTA CLAUS HERE 4:30 DAILY PRIZES FOR KIDDIES
SCREEN "A RIOT!" "GINSBERG THE GREAT" WITH GEORGE JESSEL THUR-FRI-SAT
NEXT WEEK BIG CHRISTMAS WEEK BILL OF VAUDEVILLE AND FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

MIDNITE SHOW Tonite 12:05 a. m.
GAYETY COLUMBIA BURLESQUE ONLY
LADIES DAILY MATINEE 25c
GAITIES of 1928
COMPANY OF 50 PEOPLE
"MORE CURVES THAN IN THE MONONGAHELA RIVER"
JOIN THE NIGHTHAWKS MIDNITE SHOW EVERY SUNDAY

DANCELAND ... THEATER BUILDING FIFTH AVENUE
BILL HOLLINS' Blue Ridge Serenaders
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EVERY MONDAY EVENING
Gentlemen 75c Ladies 50c
"Where Dancing Is Glorified"

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATRE
PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET
On the Stage DAVE HARMAN And Greater Recording Orchestra
MURRAY & ALLEN—LLOYD & BRICE
CAPITOL QUARTET—CHAS. GREGORY
On the Screen "BODY AND SOUL" With Lionel Barrymore—Norman Kerry
DICK LIEBERT, Guest Organist—DON ALBERT & Symphony Orch.

LOEW'S ALDINE Liberty At Ninth
On the Stage RUTH ROYE—BOB BRANDIES
HERBERT CLIFTON—MALLIA BART & CO.—THE MITKUS
On the Screen "A LITTLE JOURNEY" William Haines—Claire Windsor

COMEDIES DOMINATE NEW SCREEN ATTRACTIONS

THESE PLAYERS -:- WILL AMUSE -:- ON SCREEN -:- FOR WEEK

THERE OUGHT to be lots of intense drama in the Penn photoplay, for, note the title, "Body and Soul." And romance also, for look at Aileen Pringle and Norman Kerry.

WELL, IF HERE aren't the old laugh-getters, Charlie Murray and George Sidney. Charlie is a rural "fire department" and George is the "police department" in "The Life of Riley," Davis and Regent booking.

SPEAKING OF laugh-getters, look at Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton in their abbreviated costumes. They're in "Now We're in the Air," Grand and Liberty film.

CLAIRE WINDSOR is the girl that takes the journey in "A Little Journey," Aldine and Cameraphone film. William Haines is the boy.

CLARA BOW and Frank Keenan are in the new Cameo film. Its title, "My Lady's Lips," sounds like a popular song. A number of other screen favorites are said to be in the cast.

Two Laughing Teams Bringing Mirth to Screen This Week

Lionel Barrymore, Charlie Murray and Wallace Beery in Pre-Christmas Films.

By MILDRED FILLMORE

THE big Santa Clauses out Hollywood way—the producers, I mean—are shipping a cargo of comedy into Pittsburgh for the pre-Christmas week. And what could be more appropriate? Among the boys who will hand out the laughs are Charlie Murray, George Sidney, Wallace Beery, Raymond Hutton and George Jessel.

Of course, all won't be comedy. For example, the Penn photoplay is to be "Body and Soul," heralded as an intense drama of a love triangle, in which the husband brands his wife to prove his worship of her. Lionel Barrymore is the husband.

There's one thing about Lionel—he's a consistent bad boy; that is, on the screen. You know I like Lionel. He's not so handsome as Brother John, but he's fully as great an actor. Yes, sir, and he's one movie badman that arouses sympathy in feminine hearts, in spite of his villainy. Aileen Pringle and Norman Kerry on the other two sides of the film's triangle.

Well, they're doing a "Lady" now, those two inimitable comics, Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton. And if you laughed at them behind the front, at sea or fighting fires, we bet you pause long enough with your Christmas shopping to see them in their latest mirth opera, "Now We're In the Air." This comedy is booked for the Grand and Liberty.

That other funny team, Charlie Murray and George Sidney, also is coming to town. Their new effort is "The Life of Riley," and it will open Monday in the Davis and Regent. Charlie has the part of a general store proprietor and fire chief in a rural village, while Mr. Sidney is the police department and the iceman. These two leading citizens are rivals for the hand of a rich widow. Their romance is further complicated when a circus comes to town and brings another suitor for the lady's love. But what's the use of telling you about the picture, when the theaters have their welcome signs hanging out?

George Jessel, Broadway star, who is flirting between the stage and the silent drama, will be seen in the State and Sheridan Square in his third photoplay. It is titled "Ginsberg the Great." Yes, it's a comedy drama also. Why, there are even chuckles in the title. Georgie plays a poor lad, who is bound to win a fortune. He starts out as a magician, joining a carnival troupe. He ends up with greenbacks in his pocket and the only girl in his arms.

The Aldine and Cameraphone screens will offer the picturization of the Rachel Crothers stage play, "A Little Journey." The journey in question is a jaunt across the continent in a Pullman. The plot revolves around the adventures encountered by a young girl making such a trip. Claire Windsor, William Haines and Harry Carey are featured.

That thrilling melodrama of crooks and crookdom, "Underworld," which thrilled and entertained in the Grand last week, has been moved into the Olympic for another week's showing. The Harris screen will present the new Tom Mix opus, "Silver Valley."

"My Lady's Lips," with Clara Bow in the cast, is current in the Cameo. Monday and Tuesday the Schenley will present "Open Range," with Lane Chandler and Betty Bronson. "The Loves of Carmen," co-starring Dolores Del Rio and Victor McLaglen, comes to the Kenyon Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Jack Trent Given Role

JACK TRENT has been added to the cast of Paramount's company making "Love and Learn," the new comedy starring Esther Ralston. Trent played in two Paramount pictures taken at the Long Island studios, which are now closed.

Comedy Film in Grand, Liberty

"NOW We're in the Air," the newest comic opera of the screen to co-star Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, will open in the Grand and Liberty Monday. The comedians portray two "hooks," who become aviators when they wander into a propeller testing room, where six propellers are roaring. Their Scotch-Highlander costumes are blown off them and they get a pair of flying suits instead. The theme of mistaken identity runs through the plot. Not only are the comedians mistaken for aviators, but Louise Brooks, as the heroine, does a twin sister act—being French one day and German the next. Special stage attractions and short film entertainment will complete the bills in each theater.

Clara Bow in Cameo Picture

CLARA BOW is featured in "My Lady's Lips," photoplay in the Cameo. Alyce Mills, William Powell, Frank Keenan, Ford Sterling, John Sainpolis, Gertrude Short and Mathew Betz also are in the cast. The picture story concerns a thrill-seeking debutante, an adventurous newspaperman and a fascinating woman of the underworld, whose lives become entangled in strange happenings. A new "Collegians" release, International News and special music complete the Cameo's program. There will be a midnight show tonight.

HEROINE

EVELYN BRENT is the heroine in "Underworld," which will open an engagement Monday in the Olympic.

Davis, Regent Book Comedy

"THE Life of Riley," co-starring the comedy team of Charlie Murray and George Sidney, will be the photoplay attraction in the Davis and Regent for the week beginning Monday. In this comedy, Murray has the role of Riley, fire chief and general storekeeper in a rural village, while Sidney appears as Meyer, the chief of police and the ice man. These two "leading citizens" and a third gentleman, who comes to town with a circus, are rivals for the hand of a rich widow. A youthful romance also is unfolded. The cast includes Sam Hardy, Myrtle Stedman and June Marlowe. Keith-Albee vaudeville acts will be added features in the Davis. A new Vitaphone program will be offered in the Regent.

"Body and Soul" Penn Picture

THE photoplay feature to open Monday in the Penn will be "Body and Soul." This Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production is based on the novel, "The Branding Iron," which, at the time of its publication, was a "best seller." The novel was translated into a half-dozen different languages. The cast of the photoplay includes Aileen Pringle, Norman Kerry, Lionel Barrymore and T. Roy Barnes. The locale of the drama is the Swiss Alps during the winter season. One of the highlights of the film is the sequence that depicts an Alpine blizzard. Stage entertainment and short film

Schenley Bill Has Western

ZANE GREY'S photoplay, "Open Range," with Lane Chandler and Betty Bronson in the leading roles, will be seen on the Schenley screen Monday and Tuesday. The photoplay Wednesday and Thursday will be "The Garden of Allah," Rex Ingram's picturization of the Robert Hichens novel. Alice Terry is the star. "The City Gone Wild," with Thomas Meighan, will be seen Friday and Saturday. The stage attraction throughout the week will be Joe Pesci and his Iowa Blue Boys. Film features will complete the various programs.

Sheridan Gets School Drama

AMERICAN youth in all its glory is said to be offered in the "High School Hero," which will open in the Sheridan Square Monday. The picture is said to be crammed with humorous episodes and to include every form of student activity, from athletics to study and graduation preparations. One exciting sequence is a realistic and hotly contested game between rival basketball teams. Sally Phipps has a featured role. Nick Stuart, who scored his first triumph in "Cradle Snatchers," is the hero.

Cameraphone Stars Haines

THE picturisation of Rachel Crothers' stage success, "A Little Journey," will open Monday as the feature screen attraction in the Cameraphone. The picture is heralded as an amusing drama of the adventures encountered by a young girl in crossing the continent. The cast features Claire Windsor, William Haines and Harry Carey. There will be a midnight show tonight. A Ben Turpin comedy and news pictures also will be on the program.

Movies Get New Horse

A NEW horse actor will be seen in the next Fred Thomson picture, "The Pioneer Scout," which that star now is making for release by Paramount. The steed is an Arabian, pure white, and has the same extraordinary eyes for which Thomson's famous horse, Silver King, is noted.

"Underworld" For Olympic

POPULAR demand has caused the management of the Stanley-Davis-Clark Theaters to keep "Underworld" for another week's presentation. This melodrama of crookdom, which was seen in the Grand last week, will open another week in the Olympic Monday. The picture is based on a story by Ben Hecht. Its cast includes George Bancroft, Clive Brook, Evelyn Brent and Fred Kohler. The Vitaphone program will offer Carlos Sedano, violin virtuoso; Hazel Green and his Jazz Band, and Harry and Dan Downing, singing-comedians. News pictures will be shown.

Aldine Gets Haines' Film

"A LITTLE JOURNEY," featuring Claire Windsor and William Haines, will open Monday on the screen in the Aldine. This picture is based on the Rachel Crother's story of the same name. It was directed by Robert Z. Leonard. The cast includes Harry Carey and Claire McDowell. Two exact replicas of railroad cars—a fully equipped Pullman and an observation car—were built for the film, it is pointed out. The Aldine bill also will include five acts of vaudeville and short screen features.

"Silver Valley" Is Harris Film

"SILVER VALLEY," Tom Mix's current vehicle, will be seen for a week beginning Monday, on the Harris screen. Dorothy Dwan is the leading woman. This is Miss Dwan's fifth leading role with Mix. "Silver Valley" was adapted to the screen by Harold Lipsitz from the story by Harry Sinclair Drago. The cast includes Philo McCullough, Jockey Hoeh, Tom Kennedy, Lon Poff, Harry Dunkinson and Clarke Comstock.

George Jessel Is State Star

GEORGE JESSEL'S latest screen comedy drama, "Ginsberg the Great," will open Monday in the State. The story revolves around a poor youth who means to win fame and fortune by hook or crook. He buys a book of magic, tries out the tricks on his boss' daughter and joins a traveling carnival. Then things begin to happen, it is said. In the end there's money, honor and the girl for the hero. A short comedy, Screen Snapshots and news pictures will be on the bill.

Little Man Vs. Big Girl

BILLY PLATT, 40 years old, four feet high and weighing 53 pounds—the smallest man of his age in the pictures—serves as a counter-balance to big Babe London in the production of "Tillie's Punctured Romance." Miss London is 28 years old and weighs more than 235.

Kenyon Books Miss Del Rio

"THE Loves of Carmen," co-featuring Dolores Del Rio and Victor McLaglen, will be presented on the screen in the Kenyon Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Thursday, Friday and Saturday will bring Mae Murray's latest photoplay, "Altars of Desire." The Kenyon also will offer short film features and three vaudeville acts, these, too, are changed twice weekly.

Beauty Cast In Air Film

THELMA TODD, who was "Miss Massachusetts" in 1925, is making rapid headway in the movies. Thelma studied in Boston to become a school teacher, but after winning a beauty contest, she went to Hollywood, and fame and fortune are beginning to smile at her. She has just drawn an important role in "Hell's Angels."

PITTSBURGH'S LEADING MOTION PICTURE AND VAUDEVILLE THEATRES
The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America

BY POPULAR DEMAND!
UNDERWORLD
At the OLYMPIC THEATER
WILL CONTINUE ITS DOWNTOWN ENGAGEMENT
ONE WEEK BEG. TOMORROW

VITAPHONE Program
HARRY and DAN DOWNING "High Up & Low Down"
HAZEL GREEN & CO.
CARLOS SEDANO Celebrated Concert Violinist

PITTSBURGH'S LEADING MOTION PICTURE AND VAUDEVILLE THEATRES
The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
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DAVIS
Monday to Friday until 8:30
Mezzanine and Balcony..35c
Orchestra 50c
Daily 12:30 to 11 P. M.—Saturday Noon to 11:30 P. M.
Three Complete Continuous Shows Daily, Four on Saturdays and Holidays

KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE | FEATURE PICTURES

HARRY MAYO & LYNN BASIL
"TWO STRANGE GENTLEMEN"

VIOLET McKEE and CHARLES O'CONNOR & CO.
with BONNETTE SISTERS, Sidney Franklin and Carl Richie
in "A BIT OF MUSICAL COMEDY IN A VAUDEVILLE WAY"

JOHN BARTON & COMPANY
with ANNE ASHLAY and WINIFRED DEAN
in a Comedy Skit, "IT WON'T BE LONG NOW"

EDITH MEISER, Star of "Garrick Gaieties" and "Peggy Ann"
In Character Songs and Impressions, Past and Present

Mons. & Mme. Alf. W. Loyal Present "LOYALTA'S" ARABIAN STALLIONS
ERNIE & BILLY LOOS BROTHERS "ALL IN HARMONY"

COMEDY—NEWS—TOPICS—A. G. KNIGHT at the Wurlitzer

AND THE FEATURE PICTURE GEORGE SIDNEY & CHARLIE MURRAY "THE LIFE OF RILEY"

COMING—WEEK OF DEC. 26th JULIAN ELTINGE

SCHENLEY
Plenty of Parking Space
Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.

ON THE STAGE—ALL WEEK
JOE PESCI Premier Jazz Harpist, and His IOWA BLUE BOYS

MONDAY TUESDAY ZANE GREY'S "OPEN RANGE"

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY "GARDEN OF ALLAH" ALICE TERRY

FRIDAY SATURDAY THOMAS MEIGHAN in "THE CITY GONE WILD"

STATE
Midnight Show Tonight 12:05
Uproarious Romance of a Carnival Kid!
"GINSBERG THE GREAT"
with GEORGE JESSEL
AUDREY FERRIS GERTRUDE ASTOR
Comedy: "UP IN ARMS"

SHOWING THE WORLD'S GREATEST MOTION PICTURES AND STAGE ATTRACTIONS.
MORNING MATINEE PRICES—10 A. M. to 1 P. M.—35c

GRAND
A Comedy Bombshell!
WALLACE BEERY AND RAYMOND HATTON
PARAMOUNT PICTURE
"NOW WE'RE IN THE AIR"
With LOUISE BROOKS
"Behind the Front" showed them in the army. "We're in the Navy Now" took them to sea. "Now We're in the Air" presents them as batty balloonatics, soaring to new heights of comedy.
GRAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
NEWS WEEKLY
Super Stage Attraction—
WHITEY KAUFMAN AND HIS Victor Recording ORCHESTRA
SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT—12:05
COMPLETE PROGRAM
Including "Now We're in the Air"
ON THE STAGE
WHITEY KAUFMAN and His RECORDING ORCHESTRA
Tickets for All Midnight Shows Can Be Secured in Advance All Week at the Box Office

LIBERTY PENN AT SHADY
WALLACE BEERY and RAYMOND HATTON
IN 'NOW WE'RE IN THE AIR'
WITH LOUISE BROOKS
—And On the Stage—
HOLT & WEIR
AUSTRALIAN DANDIES
FEATURING
PAUL MEERS, Cyclonic Dancer
COMEDY NEWS WEEKLY

REGENT PENN AND HIGHLAND
GEORGE SIDNEY and CHARLIE MURRAY in The LIFE OF RILEY
AND
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NEWS OF MUSICAL AND AMUSEMENT WORLD

Producers in Race To Bring Similar Plays to Broadway

Cohan vs. Actors, and Hopkins vs. Riskins Are Contestants.

By JOSEPH MULVANEY
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.

BROADWAY is watching with keen interest the competition between two pairs of producers racing to town with new plays. George M. Cohan and the new Actor-Managers Company are rivals in one contest. Arthur Hopkins and the Riskins are involved in the other.

Mr. Cohan suddenly acquired control of "A Hollywood Party" a fortnight ago and rechristened it "Los Angeles," planning to give the metropolitan premiere just after Christmas. The theme of the drama, by Max Marcin, is understood to have been inspired by the amorous adventures of a celebrated comedian of the screen.

Soon after taking over the play, Cohan learned that his old pal, Ring Lardner, had disposed of a comedy called "The Love Nest," to the Actor-Managers Company, which grew out of the old Neighborhood Playhouse. This piece also concerns Hollywood conditions.

Cohan brought "Los Angeles" into town quietly last Saturday to watch the troupe at work. He was so satisfied that he advanced the opening date to next Monday night in the Hudson Theater, three days before "The Love Nest" opens in the Comedy Theater, with June Walker and Albert Carroll in the principal parts.

The Riskins are hurrying in "Bless You, Sister," a drama by John Meehan and R. R. Riskin, in which Alice Brady plays the part of an evangelist, somewhat suggestive of Aimee MacPherson or, perhaps, Uldine Utley. This was called "Barnstorming" and later "The Ark." The premiere is announced for December 26 in the Forrest Theater.

Arthur Hopkins is directing rehearsals of "Salvation," also a drama with a feminine evangelist in the chief role, which will be played by Pauline Lord. Charles MacArthur, who wrote half of "Lulu Belle" and Sidney Howard, author of "The Silver Cord," collaborated on the drama. The opening date has not been announced, but rehearsals are under way.

Among the 22 openings already announced for the week of December 26 are several others that clash in theme or treatment.

For the week beginning Monday next, the premieres announced are comparatively few, but they loom large against the absolute absence of any openings in the week that ends tonight. In addition to "Los Angeles," there will be "Playing the Game," a comedy, Monday evening. Another comedy timidly steps in Tuesday night under the unseasonable title, "Spring Song." Thursday, the aforementioned "Love Nest" will be revealed. Friday, "Caste," a racial drama by Somerset Maugham, will bring Joe Weber back to the stage, and as a producer.

The Chauve-Souris, with its Balieff and Gest, strikes out for what is hoped to be the Golden West in two senses of that many-sided term. "Just Fancy," the Stanley-Sawyer-Hitchcock musical comedy about the Prince of Wales and his father, leaves for Chicago. "The Spider" withdraws from the Music Box after a long and prosperous run and "Her First Affair" goes forth, too. The exports and imports about balance and what is our loss is your gain—perhaps.

Lillian Gish Signs Two-Year Contract With United Artists

LILLIAN GISH has signed a two-year contract with Joseph M. Schenck, president of United Artists, Mr. Schenck announced that Miss Gish is under contract to the Art Cinema Corporation, financing organization which he heads, and that her pictures will henceforth be released by United Artists, for which company she made "Broken Blossoms," "Orphans of the Storm," "Way Down East" and other films which gave her prominence as an emotional actress.

Miss Gish will make but one or two pictures a year, Mr. Schenck said. Her first United Artists Picture will be ready for release in September, 1928, he added.

D. W. Griffiths, who discovered Lillian Gish and made her famous through "The Birth of a Nation," may direct Miss Gish's first picture under her new contract, Mr. Schenck added, although he could not say definitely as yet. A story suitable to the talents of both is being sought, he said.

Lillian Gish was a girlhood friend of Gladys Smith. Gladys, who had become Mary Pickford and "The Biograph Girl," introduced Lillian to David Wark Griffith. Now Miss Pickford and Miss Gish are United Artists stars; and so are Norma and Constance Talmadge, other members of the D. W. Griffith group. The director himself is again making films for the company he founded in 1919 with Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin and Douglas Fairbanks. "Drums of Love," his new United Artists Picture, has just been completed.

Modern "Ramona" Adds Eight Reels To Original Film

SIXTEEN years ago David Wark Griffith gave the film fans of the land a thriller. Helen Hunt Jackson's "Ramona" was produced by Griffith in one reel. In the cast was Mary Pickford, Mack Sennett, Henry B. Walthall and others.

Miss Pickford portrayed the title role and Sennett was the bold, bad villain who murdered poor Alessandro, the Indian lover of Ramona. Walthall enacted the role of "Don Felipe," who later married the Indian maiden.

Now comes the modernized "Ramona," with the latest methods of photoplay production in the hands of Edwin Carewe, who directed "Resurrection." Carewe is adding about eight reels to Griffith's single reel and he has placed Dolores Del Rio in the star and title role.

Warner Baxter plays Alessandro and Roland Drew will be seen as Felipe. Inspiration Pictures and Carewe are jointly producing "Ramona" for United Artists release.

It will be interesting to see the meteor-like strides that the movies have made since Griffith directed Miss Pickford in the Helen Hunt Jackson story 16 years ago. It will be interesting, too, when comparison is made of the second "Ramona" production, made 12 years since, which took the country by storm at that time. This second picture, produced by W. H. Clune, was in about 14 reels.

In the movies, a year means much. Some struggling actors can rise from extra work to feature roles in less time than this. Others whose names mean much today, can retire into oblivion in just as short a time.

The Inspiration Pictures-Carewe presentation of "Ramona," with Miss Del Rio in the star role, is said to be one of the important offerings of cinematic fare for the new year. It will be released in January, according to present plans.

BACK AGAIN

IN HER ROLE of Carmen in "The Loves of Carmen" is Dolores Del Rio. She's to be seen on the Kenyon screen.

STEPPING OUT

A LEAST the photo indicates Gertrude Astor does in George Jessel's "Ginsberg the Great," State and Sheridan Square booking.

STAR FOOD MAY BE DOG OR TURKEY

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17.

EATING to the Romans was an epicurean feast with all sorts of delicate viands served while the guests reclined on comfortable couches. Eating in Hollywood is catch-as-catch-can, with the highest stars grabbing their lunches between scenes and eating anything from a dill pickle to a hot dog.

During the making of a picture there is nothing of less consequence than food. It's a hurried function looked upon as a necessary interruption. But when the picture is finished—ah, that's different. The tourists visiting Hollywood gaze upon their favorites by lunching at the Montmartre, the Roosevelt, dropping in for tea at the Biltmore or the Ambassador, or patronizing Henry's where Charlie Chaplin eats each and every day.

The individual matter of food is not any different than in any other city excepting that star gazers can get a treat by seeing how Clara Bow eats a chocolate parfait, how Wallace Beery dotes on apple pie, how Adolphe Menjou drinks his coffee, or how Jack Gilbert patronizes the hors d'oeuvres. But the problem of feeding the armies employed in the big pictures is a matter the outsider never sees.

Most of the larger companies have their own commissaries and at luncheon time cowboys rub elbows with gentlemen in silks and satins; women of the street with frowsy hair and unkempt clothes sit down next to society matrons, decked with diamonds and furs. The call for luncheon gives the actor no chance to remove his makeup. He eats as he is—his one idea being to hurry and get back on the set.

The variety of food offered on the menus in those commissaries is surprising. You can get everything from pate de foi gras to a ham sandwich. It is estimated that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Paramount, Universal and First National feed on an average of 1,500 employes a day.

The chefs who see that the stars eat, even as you and I, consider the task of looking after the companies at home compartively small. The big job comes when some company is isolated on a desert waste, or parked atop a lonely mountain.

When Paramount was making "Beau Geste," they erected a city on the desert in Arizona. This meant sledding in the supplies across the sand for 30 miles by means of horses and camels. And the supplies! Consider packing 600 tons of beef, 65 sacks of coffee, 500 pounds of sugar, 700 cases of eggs, 2,000 sides of bacon, etc.

No less interesting are the figures on "The Trail of '98" company. This exodus was an event. Clarence Brown took a large company to Colorado and his departure for a 28-day sojourn in the mountains was looked upon with wonder even by the seasoned troupers who have grown too blase to let any motion picture happenings excite them. The Pullman Company directed the culinary department, furnishing among other things 15,000 cases of foodstuffs and 7,000 sacks of flour. The cost in actual dollars and cents totaled the amazing figure of $31,000 for food alone, not counting transportation or other expenses.

Queen Sends Her Picture To Actress

DOLORES DEL RIO has received a new portrait from the Queen of Spain. It is personally autographed to the star in Spanish and is signed Victoria Eugenia.

When in Spain, Miss Del Rio visited with Her Majesty and they are friendly. The portrait is a late one and measures nearly two feet square. It shows the Queen in court attire and is full-length size.

Santa Claus to Get Big Reception From Hollywood Players

Wallace Beery to Eat Venison and Adolphe Menjou to Play Golf With Mother.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17.

AS EAGER as any boarding school pupil for the Christmas holiday vacation, the motion picture colony of Hollywood is laying its plans for the observance of the Yule. Provisioners have huge stocks of delicacies, florists are working overtime in their greenhouses to assure blooms for December 24 marketing, caterers are accepting no more affairs and those seasonal venders of cypress, pine, fir and holly are preparing for the greatest business they have ever done.

Unique among the gatherings will be that at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Beery. During the deer season the comedy star spent days in the high Sierras back of Bishop, Cal., and a line of fine bucks has hung in zero-temperature storage since that time, awaiting the Christmas dinner hour when the Beery chef will announce that the venison is ready.

Among the guests invited to the Beery home on Christmas day are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hatton, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kennedy, Edward Sutherland, the director, and Louise Brooks, his actress wife, and a few other friends not known beyond the limits of the picture colony.

Another great gathering of congenial folk will be held at the Hollywood boulevard home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Jannings. Christmas is always the day of days in this household, which refuses to relent in its Old World traditions. The German consul in Los Angeles will be the guest of honor at this gathering and the leading members of the foreign colony of the film capital will be present in numbers to make the day an event. Among the names familiar to picture-goers will be Mr. and Mrs. Lothar Mendes (Dorothy Mackaill), Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Veidt and Victor Fleming and Josef von Sternberg, Mr. Jannings' two American directors.

Mary Brian and her mother hope to return to their home city, Dallas, Tex., to spend the day with relatives, but picture work may interfere.

Esther Ralston, blonde star, will entertain many guests at her new home in Hollywood Hills. Bebe Daniels and her mother, Florence Vidor and her daughter, Suzanne; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Conklin, Charles Rogers and Thelma Todd, Richard Arlen and his wife, Jobyna Ralston, and many others have been invited to this affair, which promises to be one of the largest in the film city on Christmas day. There will be, of course, a Christmas tree, and gifts for all of the guests. The tree is alive, and has been growing for many years near the place where the Ralston swimming pool now is.

W. C. Fields declares that his Christmas dinner will be a bachelor affair and he has invited young Gary Cooper, Lane Chandler, James Hall, William Powell and William Austin, together with a list of 10 friends he knew when he was playing vaudeville and the Follies.

Pola Negri has announced that her Christmas will be spent at a resort not far from San Francisco—either there or in New York. As yet her plans are indefinite.

Clara Bow is having a few close friends in for a dinner and evening affair, which will be presided over by her father.

Adolphe Menjou's Christmas will be a home affair with his mother the center of the day's plans. He plans a morning of golf, with her, a dinner at noon, a long drive following and a theater at night. Menjou's brother, Henry, will be at home for the holidays from his medical studies at the University of Toronto.

Richard Dix is planning a Christmas yachting trip off the coast of Baja California with Ensenada the ultimate destination. He will have many of his friends with him.

Harold Lloyd, with his new comedy, "Speedy," nearly finished, will spend the day with Mrs. Lloyd and little Gloria. Fred Thomson's day will also be a home and family affair with his famous writer wife, Frances Marion.

Little Ruth Taylor, the Lorelei of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," is asking several of her friends of the old Mack Sennett studio days to a little dinner affair, and she expresses the hope that Ben Turpin will not fail to come. She and the comedian are very good friends, for it was as his leading lady that she made her film debut, a debut that lead to her getting what is admittedly the best part of the year.

Questionnaires Used In Discovering What Movie Public Wants

Brothers Inaugurate Plan of Asking Fans' Opinions Before Filming Begins.

IN ADDITION to the usual try-out system as new motion picture productions—that of showing completed films in small towns for public reaction before general releases are made, a new system has developed in Hollywood with Victor and Edward Halperin, acting as pioneers in its procedure.

The Halperin Brothers, who have recently allied themselves with Inspiration Pictures, Inc., for the production of a series of important photoplays, have devised the questionnaire system in testing the public's reaction to their cinema fare.

A picture is completed and ready to be shown. That is the time for the try-out idea to find any faulty titles, scenes that are limp or unnecessary and slow action, if any.

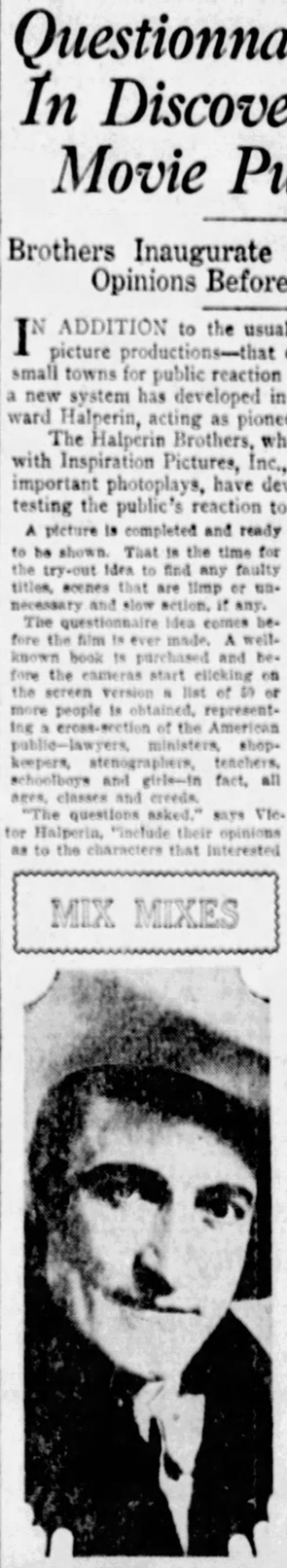
The questionnaire idea comes before the film is ever made. A well-known book is purchased and before the cameras start clicking on the screen version a list of 50 or more people is obtained, representing a cross-section of the American public—lawyers, ministers, shopkeepers, stenographers, teachers, schoolboys and girls—in fact, all ages, classes and creeds.

"The questions asked," says Victor Halperin, "include their opinions as to the characters that interested them most, and why; which incidents and situations they thought vital and why; where the interest waned, if at all; did they side with this or that character; which was the main theme, and concluding by asking for a general criticism of the story, including good and bad features.

"We do not claim," continued Halperin, "that engineering methods of this kind will guarantee a good picture, because, as we all know, there is an intangible quality about entertainment that cannot be figured in advance. But we are convinced that a great deal of good can be done toward building up a sound photoplay by an intelligent use of this method."

The Halperin brothers arrived in Hollywood a few weeks ago. They are now mapping out a production schedule, to be made in conjunction with the Inspiration Pictures organization, actual production to be started within a few weeks' time.

MIX MIXES



FAST RIDING and romance, as usual, in his picture, "Silver Valley," which will open Monday in the Harris.

Cartoonist Movie Star

GARY COOPER, leading man in "The Legion of the Condemned," went to Los Angeles just three years ago, determined to be a cartoonist. But he couldn't have drawn or imagined the gilded future ahead in the films.

IN WESTERN

BETTY BRONSON is the heroine in Zane Grey's new Western film, "Open Range," a Schenley booking.

MR. BELASCO REVEALS HIS SECRET LAIR

Continued from Page Five, This Part.

fodder to the masses. He was going to show me the treasureland of his unsuspected roof.

He conducted me alertly among his rows of beautiful cases, noiselessly and reverently, and although I balk at the Metropolitan Museum of art, or the British Museum, or the Louvre, or the Cluny—this private collection of marvels gripped me dramatically.

On we wandered from room to room, touching reverently the weirdest things. Magnificent suits of armor, a marvelous collection of crucifixes, swords, papal velvet, the morning coat of the late Czar (contributed by Morris Gest), an iron mask that had lain idle in the bastile, grubby old chests to which worm removers were called in every month, to check the appearance of the silly little worm, articles that had belonged to Marie Antoinette, and to Lucrezia Borgia, the souvenirs of convents, monasteries and many cities in Southern Europe.

Sentimentalism had its innings. I saw the lovely collection of necklaces undertaken by Belasco's dead daughter, Guseie. This was her hobby, and a beautiful one it was. Among the necklaces was one lovely crystal set worn by the Empress of China. Wenever Belasco sees a necklace worthy of preservation he buys it for Guseie, and it becomes part of her belongings. This collection is placed in several niches in the wall, and when the lights are switched on, the rows of shining beads, and astounding carvings, seem like some dream of fairyland. There are hundreds and hundreds of these necklaces, and Belasco knows precisely where each hangs.

Hollywood Marriages

WEDDING bells ring in real life as well as on the screen in Hollywood. Two marriages have just taken place in earnest, not as a movie, at the Paramount-Christie studios. Louise Fazenda, noted star playing Tillie in "Tillie's Punctured Romance," was married to Hal Wallis of the Warner Brothers' studio. And Neal Burns, star in numerous Christie comedies, has taken as his wife the attractive Joan Marquis, his leading woman.

SINGER ENDS FIFTY YEARS VOCAL WORK

Continued from Page Five, This Part.

cipient of a hearty kiss when he interrupted a congratulatory epistle from Gov. Smith in which the Governor alluded to the 50 years of public service of this 66-year-old veteran. "There's one mistake, he must mean 25," announced Mr. Damrosch to the audience.

A portfolio of letters from the governors of every state in the nation was presented to the smiling prima donna on behalf of Mayor Walker, whose business in the city detained him from this gala event.

Seldom has a beloved singer received testimonials of such nation-wide homage as were accorded the contralto. No wonder her eyes filled with tears and her voice choked, as she acknowledged the tributes accorded to her.

In her speech yesterday she referred to "my United States, the land which has done so much for me," and continued, "Now I say goodby, but that does not mean that I shall become useless. I hope still to continue to serve my country. Heretofore I have given my heart to the soldier boys, but now I must look after the girls—if they behave themselves and don't smoke or powder their noses—for you know I am looking for a contralto to whom to pass my work and art."

Upon her retirement from the stage Mme. Schumann-Heink will spend her time teaching her art to the younger generation. During March she will conduct master classes in singing in Kansas City, and upon her return from Europe, at the end of the summer, she will devote the rest of her life to teaching and establishing community opera companies in American cities which have hitherto been unable to afford opera.

Unknown to the world at large, Yale has been harboring "a voice" amid its archives and textbooks. None other than Prof. William Lyon Phelps gave away the secret when he informed us that the soloist at the Sunday afternoon concert of the New Haven Symphony Orchestra, of which he is president, would be Carl Lohmann, and Carl Lohmann, the singer, is the selfsame person as Carl Lohmann, university secretary, who thus makes known his hidden talents to the hundreds of students throughout the country, past and present, who know him. Prof. Phelps vouches for the excellence of Lohmann's voice, and it was under Phelps' musical wing that Lohmann sang "Wotan's Farewell" and several other Wagnerian excerpts as his professional debut.

"Love Mart" Film Title

"LOUISIANA" is now "The Love Mart," the latter title having been chosen by First National Pictures for the George Fitzmaurice production in which Billie Dove, Gilbert Roland and Noah Beery appear.

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATRE Sixth & Penn
STARTING TOMORROW
Joyous Xmas SHOW
10 BIG FEATURES
ON THE SCREEN
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
BODY AND SOUL

with Lionel Barrymore, Aileen Pringle, Norman Kerry
A thrilling drama replete with the unusual and flawlessly acted.
Our Gang Comedy "Heeby Jeebies"
ON THE STAGE
DAVE HARMAN With His GREATER RECORDING ORCHESTRA
MURRAY AND ALLEN "TEN THOUSAND YEARS AGO"
LLOYD & BRICE TWO UNUSUAL FELLOWS
CAPITOL QUARTETTE From the Capitol Theatre, N. Y.
CHARLES GREGORY MUSICAL MOMENTS
10 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. 25¢ TEN DEBUTANTES 12:30 to 5 P. M. 35¢
NEXT WEEK JOHN GILBERT GRETA GARBO in LOVE

CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY
STARTING TOMORROW

A LITTLE JOURNEY
With WILLIAM HAINES CLAIRE WINDSOR HARRY CAREY
A True, Human Story From The Play By RACHEL CROTHERS
BEN TURPIN in "THE JOLLY JILTER"
LATEST NEWS EVENTS
10c Bargain Hour Mat., Thurs., 1 to 2

THE NEW KENYON THEATER FEDERAL ST. NORTH SIDE
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY VICTOR McLAGLEN DOLORES DEL RIO "LOVES OF CARMEN" 3 STAGE ACTS—NEWS—COMEDY
THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY MAE MURRAY "ALTARS OF DESIRE" 3 STAGE ACTS—NEWS—COMEDY

SUNDAY MIDNITE SHOW! FIRST TIME SHOWN IN PITTSBURGH!
CLARA BOW "My Lady's Lips"
with FRANK KEENAN ~ ALYCE MILLS WILLIAM POWELL & FORD STERLING
'You'll say Clara has 'It' in this Picture'
Joy Week Collegians! CAMEO 7TH AVE DOWNTOWN

SHERIDAN SQUARE
5 HIGH CLASS ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE AND
Mon—Tues—Wed "HIGH SCHOOL HERO" A Happy Comedy Drama—Pulsing With Life
SEE ELEPHANT "EYE" AND TOPSY THE ZEBRA—THIS WEEK
Thurs—Fri—Sat GEORGE JESSEL "GINSBERG THE GREAT" VAMPED, ROBBED, KNOCKOUT, FAME
ALICE DORANDE, Jack's wife, vodville feature.
CONTINUOUS ALL DAY 1 TO 11 P.M. COME ANYTIME

HARRIS THEATRE
BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW and
TOM MIX in "SILVER VALLEY"
SEE TOM AS DARING AVIATOR
"BANJO-LAND" with LORETTA DENNISON
TOPS THE BIG VODVILLE SHOW
CONTINUOUS DAILY 12 NOON TO 11 P.M.

LOEW'S ALDINE
STARTING TOMORROW
3000 Miles of Smiles and Love
WILLIAM HAINES AND CLAIRE WINDSOR IN A
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
"A LITTLE JOURNEY"
ON THE STAGE
RUTH ROYE "Singing Comedienne"
BOB BRANDIS and His Collegians
HERBERT CLIFTON "The Weaker Sex"
MALLIA, BART & CO. "The Baggage Smashers"
THE MITKUS Balancing Unique
Noon to 1 P. M. 25¢
1 to 5 P. M. 35¢

FORTY-SECOND COUSINS

Taking a Moment's Rest in the Rush of Christmas Shopping

by J.W.M'GURK

"I THOUGHT YOU TRUSTED EDWIN IMPLICITLY, WHAT MAKES YOU CALL HIM DECEITFUL?"

"WELL, LAST NIGHT I CAUGHT HIM PRETENDING TO BELIEVE SOMETHING I TOLD HIM THAT HE KNEW DARN WELL WAS A LOT OF BLAH."

"I'M STILL WAITING FOR THAT FOOD, MISS, THAT I ORDERED HALF AN HOUR AGO."

"WELL, WHAT OF IT?

"NOTHING, BUT WOULD IT DO ME ANY GOOD IF I CHANGED THAT FROM AN ORDER TO AN EARNEST REQUEST?"

"TELEGRAM FOR YOU, SIR.

"SHOVE IT UNDER THE DOOR."

"I CAN'T, MISTER, IT'S ON A TRAY."

SCENE: A DESERT ISLAND. CHARACTERS: THE ONLY SURVIVORS OF THE SHIPWRECK.

"I'VE GOT A SECRET FOR YOU, ADELINE."

"WELL KEEP IT —. WHAT GOOD IS A SECRET TO ME WHEN THERE'S NOBODY AROUND TO TELL IT TO."

"THAT STRANGE LOOK IN YOUR EYES, DARLING, WHAT IS IT?"

"NOTHING HERBERT, I WAS JUST THINKING."

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"THIS TROUBLE YOU ARE HAVING WITH YOUR WIFE IS JUST JEALOUSY I SUPPOSE."

"I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'D CALL IT, BUT SHE HASN'T SPOKEN TO ME SINCE I TOLD HER A DREAM I HAD IN WHICH A STRANGE WOMAN GAVE ME A KISS."

HERE AND THERE IN REALM OF MAKE-BELIEVE

"GOOD GOODS, SALLY"

SALLY O'NEIL may not be receiving that assurance from Molly O'Day but she smiles as if she were. The scene is from "The Lovelorn," film version of the Beatrice Fairfax serial which has been running in The Sun-Telegraph. It is scheduled for early showing on the screen.

Three New Pictures On Colleen Moore's Producing Schedule

Star to Make Fewer and Better Pictures, Her Husband Announces

A DEFINITE change in the policy governing the making of Colleen Moore's pictures was contained in a recent announcement by First National Studios of the star's 1927-28 program. The chief departure from previous years' plans will be the filming of only three pictures instead of four.

"Lilac Time," a George Fitzmaurice production that is hoped to outrival any of her previous successes, is the first on the list. This war romance that starred Jane Cowl on the stage will be followed by "Baby Face," an adaptation of the Frederic and Fanny Hatton stage play, "Synthetic Sin," now running in New York. The third and final picture on the program will be "Oh, Kay," the musical comedy running in London, New York and a dozen other cities.

The 1927-28 group is expected to surpass any group Colleen Moore has offered during the four years she has been a First National star, and is considered a stronger lineup of stories than even those containing "Flaming Youth," "So Big," "Irene" and others. More time for scenario preparation and more time for editing are assured. Miss Moore's pictures through the new arrangement.

"The two most important periods in the making of a picture are the period of preparation and the period of cutting and titling," said John McCormick, and producer of her films for First National Pictures. "With only three pictures on Miss Moore's program we will have the time needed. It is simply taking out additional insurance on their quality. Moreover, it will give Miss Moore the needed rest between pictures that every star needs."

The fact that Colleen Moore, as revealed by a nation-wide trade magazine survey among theater owners, is rated first in entertainment and box-office value, has made it incumbent upon her and the producer to endeavor to surpass her previous efforts. The policy of making fewer pictures and devoting the utmost care to their preparation, is a step in this direction.

Adela Rogers St. Johns, the novelist, is making the adaptation of "Lilac Time," while Willie Goldbeck, scenarist of "Scaramouche," "Mare Nostrum" and others, will prepare the script. "Lilac Time" will be remembered as Jane Cowl's romantic stage success of a few seasons ago. It was written by Miss Cowl and Jane Murfin.

"Synthetic Sin," now at the Forty-Ninth Street Theater in New York, is the Frederic and Fanny Hatton comedy-melodrama which had its premiere at the Morosco Theater in Los Angeles. To be known on the screen as "Baby Face," it is being adapted by Benjamin Glazer, who adapted "Seventh Heaven," "Merry Widow," "Flesh and the Devil," and others. Chandler Sprague will work with Glazer on the adaptation. Glazer will write the continuity.

"Oh, Kay," purchased from Arons and Freedley, of New York, is regarded by McCormick as one of the most valuable story properties of the year. Guy Bolton and P. G. Wodehouse are its authors, while George Gershwin wrote the music. Elsie Janis, the international musical comedy and vaudeville favorite, who herself starred in this song play, has been engaged to adapt it for screen use.

TWO PRINCES BETTER THAN ONE—EXTRA PLAYER FINDS

WHEN Edna May, pretty Hollywood extra girl, reported for work with Johnny Hines, in the comedian's latest First National picture, "Home Made," and was chosen to create a bit as a telephone girl, she little suspected that Mrs. Fate was about to take a hand in the goings-on. That night the comedian and his producer, C. C. Burr, looked at the "rushes" in the studio projection room and a day or so later, Edna May signed her name to a long term contract. She will play the leading feminine role opposite Johnny Hines in his next First National picture, as yet untitled.

Edna May is a native of St. Joseph, Mo., who ventured westward to go into the movies, but before her mother gave her consent to her daughter's leaving home, Edna had to learn the millinery trade. And, as it happened, Edna May began her movie career in the wardrobe department of the Paramount Studio. She was seen by Paul Bern, who gave her a small part with Pola Negri in "Flower of the Night." Other small roles followed until, Cinderella-like, she was discovered by Johnny Hines and C. C. Burr. Which proves that two princes are better than one.

New Movie Ranch Presents Variety In Scenic Effects

THE new Paramount ranch, located about 50 miles from Hollywood, near Calabasas—a vast tract of 2,700 acres of the most diversified terrain—has just been opened for the making of moving pictures.

Virtually all exterior scenes in Paramount pictures hereafter will be filmed on the ranch. It is spoken of with reason, as the greatest single piece of motion picture property in the world.

George Bancroft's company making a story of the Mexican oil fields will be the first users of the new property. The necessary derricks, tanks and saloons for the oil field atmosphere already have been constructed.

The ranch is a cross section of the world's terrain. It has almost every conceivable type of locality on its broad expanse—foothills, mountains, canyons, mesas, wooded sections, lakes and a rambling river. It is about two and a half miles square.

Buildings already on the ranch include a ranch house, bunk house, stables, property sheds, locker rooms for the various studio departments, a pump house and a saw mill. There are several large corrals, in addition to two 20,000 gallon water tanks supplied from wells which Paramount has developed on the property.

One of the permanent scenes on the ranch will be the "Western street," up and down which cowboys will ride and puncture the sky with their shots in many a future film of the wild and woolly days. Plans already are being drawn for the street, and construction is scheduled to begin almost immediately.

The new ranch will supplant entirely the old "Lasky ranch," at which many of the company's exterior scenes heretofore have been made. The old ranch embraced 1,200 acres and was located a few miles north of Hollywood, along the nothern slope of the foothills.

From the old ranch to the new, a hegira has been in progress as unique as almost any in history. The trek of civilization across the western plains did not involve the transportation of such diverse and oddly assorted properties as the moving picture sets just carried across the California highways.

A caravan of trucks has been in progress for several weeks, moving the motion picture Mahomet to the mountain. Whole buildings, castles, shacks, Turkish mosques, South Sea huts, bunk houses of western ranches—all of the vast assortment of settings necessary to motion picture production—they were picked up bodily and set down again in the new ranch 30 miles away.

It sums up as the greatest single moving job undertaken since Noah transported the fauna, reptilia, rodentia and the feathered tribes of the world in his justly celebrated ark.

The new ranch, of course, has not been completely set up yet. It will take months to arrange the properties and give them the stability which comes from use.

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Cedar Chests
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Mirrors
Tea Wagons
Octagonal Tables
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Humidors
French Lamps
Console Tables
End Tables

And Hundreds of Other Gifts

Values to $75.00

$39.75

Upholstered Living Room Chairs
Boudoir Chairs
Japanese Nests of Tables
Hi-back Hall Chairs
Aquariums
Lamps—complete
Spinet Desks
Occasional Tables
Gateleg Tables
Drop Leaf Tables
Mirrors
Cogswell Chairs
Cedar Chests
Tea Wagons
Console Tables
Antique Mahogany Occasional Chairs
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Smoking Cabinets
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Aquariums
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SOCIETY AND TRAVEL

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1927

MRS. CLIFFORD HEINZ, who is an aide for the Gay Nineties ball December 27.

MRS. CHARLES L. SNOWDEN, JR., is general chairman for the Gay Nineties ball.

MISS MARJORIE SHERWOOD SMITH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle N. Smith, of Avalon, whose engagement to William Kennedy Breeze, of Bellevue, was recently announced.

MRS. H. FOSTER ROBERTSON is to be matron of honor at the Gardner-Malone wedding.

MRS. GEORGE FRANKLIN M'SORLEY will be remembered as Miss Mary Dorothea Maloney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maloney, of Beechwood boulevard, before her wedding November 22.

Patricia Pitt Says:

"Much Traveling to Be Done As Relatives Rush Home For the Holiday Season"

CHRISTMAS, to most of us, means a re-uniting of families, and during the coming week there is going to be a lot of traveling so that relatives and old friends may be together on that day. There is, of course, the influx of boys and girls who have been away at school, and a number of young people who have married "out-of-towners" are coming back to be with their parents for Christmas. Some of them, perhaps, are dividing the holidays so that they may spend a part with each set of "in-laws," but they will be here for a while, anyway.

One young couple arranging to spend a part of the holiday here are Mr. and Mrs. Winfield K. Shiras, Jr., who are living in New York. Mrs. Shiras, you recall, was Josepha Watjen before her marriage. They will be guests of Mr. Shiras' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield K. Shiras, of Ellsworth avenue. The senior Shirases and their daughter, Anne, are planning to give a breakfast on New Year's Monday, January 2, in the University Club so that their friends may meet their son-in-law and daughter.

Busy Week Ahead

THIS is going to be a busy week. Beginning tomorrow with two large affairs, the Girl Scout tea dance in the Hotel Schenley and the ball to be held in the University Club by the William McBrides, of Grant street, Sewickley, for their debutante daughter, Marie, several interesting parties are planned for every day. Just touching the high spots of the week, there will be the tea dance which the Herbert DuPuys, of Morewood avenue, will give Tuesday for their debutante granddaughter, Eunice DuPuy; the Bunton tea dance and the McClung dance on Wednesday; the Fitzgerald "coming out" tea dance Thursday; the Ward debut tea dance Friday, and the Trimble tea dance Saturday.

Miss Rutan Makes Bow

A BEAUTIFUL debut party of yesterday was the tea dance which Mrs. Frank E. Rutan and her daughter, Martha, gave in the Allegheny Country Club to introduce another daughter, Elizabeth. The Rutans have been living in Philadelphia, but are here for the holidays and will remain through the first week in January.

Mrs. Rutan and her daughters received together, with Betty Wells, who came Friday from Philadelphia to remain over the tea dance, also in the line. The debutante wore a simply fashioned frock of dark red transparent velvet trimmed with rhinestones and built with a full skirt. She carried a Colonial bouquet.

Her sister, Martha, appeared in mauve satin embroidered with rhinestones, and she carried roses, while Mrs. Rutan wore black lace, with a bouquet of roses.

The living room, supper room and ballroom were all decorated with chrysanthemums and southern smilax, while the two tables, placed in the supper room and on the large inclosed porch, were adorned with Dresden flowers.

Give Costume Recital

A SEWICKLEY entertainment, given on Friday in the Allegheny Country Club, was a costume recital at which Mrs. Wilson Alexander Campbell and Miss Margaret Campbell were hostesses. Miss Patricia Macdonald sang folk songs collected in Rumania, Bulgaria, Juga-Slavia, Hungary, Czecho-Slovakia and Poland, wearing the costumes native to each land. Her accompanist was Everett Tutchings.

Yale Boys to Be Guests

BOYS of the Yale University Dramatic Association are to be included among the guests at the "coming out" tea dance to be given by the Herbert DuPuys, of Morewood avenue, on Tuesday for their granddaughter, Eunice Parish DuPuy, daughter of Mrs. William Avery Atkins, of Indianapolis. The dance is to be given in the Pittsburgh Golf Club.

Eunice, you recall, is the daughter of the late Col. Charles Meredith DuPuy, and since her mother's marriage to Mr. Atkins, has lived with her in Indianapolis.

Honor Prospective Bride

FOR a prospective bride was the dinner given last night in the Longue Vue Country Club by the Halbert K. Hitchcocks, with Eleanor Winter, daughter of Mrs. Frederick W. Winter, of Beechwood boulevard, as guest of honor. Eleanor's engage-

Continued on Page Seven, This Part.

MISS NAN BUNTON, one of the season's debutantes, will be an aide at the Gay Nineties ball. Miss Bunton will make her formal debut at a tea dance Wednesday.

MISS MARGARET JARVIS, of South Graham street, who attends Smith College, is expected home to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Jarvis.

KING AND QUEEN TO SPEND CHRISTMAS AT SANDRINGHAM

Lord Beaverbrook's Daughter Is Married To Heir to Dukedom

By GERTRUDE, LADY DECIES

Universal Service Special Correspondent, Special Wireless Dispatch.

LONDON, Dec. 17.

KING GEORGE AND QUEEN MARY are back in London before going to Sandringham for Christmas. There was a charming little incident at the gates of Buckingham Palace one day this week when the King came in from his early morning ride in the park. He noticed a flower seller near the palace, and dismounted to buy two bunches of violets for which he gave the woman a one-pound note. Later in the morning the Queen appeared wearing the flowers on a black Persian lamb coat.

Americans Hunt

With hunting in full swing, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Emanuel of New York have been out with the hounds several times. They are planning a hunt ball at Rockingham Castle, which they have rented. Among the Midland hunting people one of the favorite figures is Mrs. Depret, whose fearless riding commands much admiration. She was Miss Garland of New York. Alfred C. Bostwick of New York and Long Island is another hunting man frequently seen with the Melton pack, with which the Prince of Wales often rides.

The fashionable riding masters of London, by the way, are now doing their utmost to dissuade ladies from riding astride. The side saddle, which Princess Mary and the Duchess of York always use, is now considered the only smart way.

Becomes Duchess

To the surprise of her friends, the marriage of Janet Aitken, daughter of Lord Beaverbrook, to Ian Douglas Campbell took place very quietly this week, only a few days after the death of her mother. She is now the prospective Duchess of Argyll—a dukedom which is one of the most important in the United Kingdom as far as prestige and social position is concerned.

Princess Aids Charity

Princess Mary was one of the guests at the charity concert given by Cora, Lady Strafford, at her house in Grosvenor Square. Lady Ormonde, formerly Ellen Stager, daughter of Gen. Stager, of the United States Army, was there with Lady Townsend. Other guests were Lady Louis Mountbatten, Lady Burnham, Lady Glentanar and Lady Albemarle.

Doran Honored

Over 20 of the best known writers gathered in a private room at the Savoy this week for a complimentary dinner to George Doran, American publisher. Noel Coward, Alfred Sutro, Hugh Walpole and John Buchan sat together at one end of the long oval table. Doran had Clemence Dane on his right; Mrs. Belloc Lowndes was on his left. Rebecca West, Mary Borden and Lady Gerald Wellesley were among the other best sellers present.

CONGRESS OF CLUBS HOLDING CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

MRS. H. J. GEARHART is a member of the music department, which, with three other departments of the Congress, will take part in tomorrow's Christmas festival.

MRS. GEORGE W. BARRICKLOW is a director of the Congress of Clubs which is holding its Yule festival under the drama, music, literature and art departments.

A PART of the program to be presented tomorrow will be by Mrs. Neva Morris, who is a chairman in the drama department under Mrs. Chester F. Johnston.

HEADS WOMEN'S LEAGUE

MRS. JOSEPH SCHUTZMAN is chairman of the Women's International League for Peace, the organization which sponsored Norman Angell's lecture in Schenley High School last Wednesday night.

Miss McKee to Wed A. P. Craig

THE engagement of Miss Ruth Rhea McKee, niece of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Roberts, of Ingram, to Alexander P. Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Craig, of Ingram, has been announced.

Aspinwall Club Makes Yule Plans

AN important event on the Aspinwall Woman's Club calendar is the community Christmas celebration which the women have arranged for Thursday night in the high school auditorium. The civic department, of which Mrs. S. F. Herr is chairman, is in charge. The high school orchestra under F. E. Keboch, principal of schools, will play and Mr. Keboch will also direct assembly singing. The freshmen class will present a cantata, "Through the Gate," directed by Miss Blanch McKrell and Miss Edna Keffer, and Henry Gill, tenor, will sing, accompanied by Mrs. J. B. Henry. Mrs. Henry and the orchestra will accompany the community singing.

Announce Troth Of Carnegie Girl

THE engagement of Miss Marion Elizabeth Bickell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bickell, of Carnegie, to Lyle Cunningham Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hughes, of New Castle, was announced Thursday at a bridge party given in the home of Miss Margaret Walker, of Carnegie. No wedding date has been set.

Announce Wedding Of Munhall Girl

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Myrtle West Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Taylor, of Munhall, and Elmer B. Guckert, of Brighton road, North Side, which was solemnized November 26. Mr. and Mrs. Guckert are living in Brighton road.

Amelia Graham Engaged to Wed

MR. AND MRS. J. V. GRAHAM, of Grand avenue, North Side, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Amelia I. Graham, to Walter E. Moorhead, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moorhead, of Fleming avenue, North Side.

South Hills Club Plans Cotillion

A CHRISTMAS cotillion for the younger set of the South Hills Country Club will be held December 28 in the clubhouse. F. Harold Lewis is chairman of the committee in charge and there will be dancing from 9-2 o'clock.

Miss Helen Hood Weds W. B. Lyons

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the marriage of Miss Helen Frances Hood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jervis Hood of Carnegie place, and William Boyd Lyons of Nicholson street, which was solemnized yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock in the Point Breeze Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. Percival H. Barker. There were no attendants and only the immediate families and a few friends were present. After an Eastern trip Mr. and Mrs. Lyons will be at home in Munhall road, Squirrel Hill.

Industrial Leaders Club Papers' Topic

PAPERS on the great captains of industry and their contributions to Pittsburgh were presented Monday afternoon at the meeting of the Woman's Historical Society in the Congress Clubhouse. Mrs. Edward W. Falck, Mrs. H. Blaine Buch and Mrs. Duane L. Taylor gave the papers and the music was provided by Miss Katherine Burdick, who sang, accompanied by Mrs. C. A. Wilson and Miss Anna Constance Aldenhoven, blind pianist, who contributed several numbers. Mrs. Walter Sansom read.

Miss Marie Siebke Weds G. D. Williams

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM SIEBKE, of Brownsville road, Carrick, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marie Siebke, and George D. Williams, of Dormont, which was solemnized December 1.

Towel Bazar at Y.M. and Y.M.H.A.

THE Young Ladies' Relief Society will hold a towel bazar next Sunday afternoon in the Y. M. and Y. W. H. A. for the benefit of the Jewish Home for the Aged. A large variety of towels of all kinds will be on sale.

To Wed Warren Man in February

A FEBRUARY wedding will terminate the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Arnold, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Arnold, of Morewood avenue, and Tracey Elliott G. Greenlund, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Greenlund, of Warren, Pa. The engagement was announced yesterday at a luncheon given by Mrs. Arnold in her home.

Wilkinsburg Club To Meet January 4

THE Wednesday Afternoon Club of Wilkinsburg will have its next meeting January 4 in the home of Mrs. D. W. Flint, Overton avenue. Mrs. Katherine Flinn, of East End avenue, was hostess last Wednesday for the club's usual Christmas party and exchange of gifts. For the program, Mrs. F. S. Mefturney read Ralph Connors' story, "The Angel and the Star."

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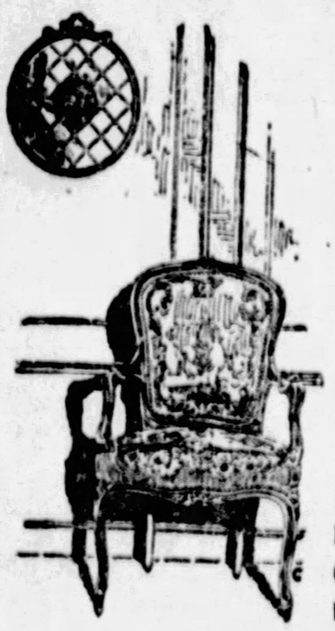

Art Chair	Bridge Table
Desk	Sofa
Elbow Table	Gate Leg Table
Coffee Table	Tilt Table
Secretary	Floor Lamp
Tea Wagon	Oriental Rug
Easy Chair	Wall Tapestry
Bridge Lamp	Atlas Globe
Sewing Stand	Hall Chair
Smoker Stand	Chaise Lounge
Nest of Tables	Dressing Table
Fire Bench	Octagonal Table
Foot Rest	Humidor
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SOUTHERN CLUB'S BALL SUITED TO DELTA GAMMA PHI

SOUTHERN CLUB MEMBERS WHO ARE INTERESTED IN ITS ANNUAL CHARITY BALL

MRS. ELDER MARSHALL is chairman for the Southern Club's annual charity ball which will be held in the Hotel Schenley, December 30.

MRS. H. L. GILES, a Virginia member of the organization, is serving under Mrs. Marshall as a member of the charity ball committee.

THE CLUB'S SECOND vice president is Mrs. Fanny Loney Hooff, who also holds the position of chairman of the visiting committee.

ANOTHER MEMBER of the ball committee, who is also the efficient publicity chairman and a director, is Mrs. J. William Rese.

THE SOUTHERN CLUB'S president this year is Mrs. Arthur B. Lynn, who is one of the few members from the state of Arkansas.

Which Explains Date Change; Members to Be Dance Hostesses

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

WHEN the Southern club announced a change in date for its annual charity ball (from December 26 to the thirtieth) the mere announcement told only half the tale. Truth is, Delta Gamma Phi fraternity is having its annual meeting in Pittsburgh the latter part of the month, and the men wanted to attend the charity ball, so the date was switched. Moreover, Southern club members are to be hostesses at the fraternity's dinner dance at the William Penn on the twenty-ninth—certainly a happy, reciprocal arrangement.

The charity ball is always the club's "biggest" event of the year, and one to which all the members look forward. It will, as usual, be held at the Hotel Schenley, and one of the decorative features will be the 1861 gowning of the aides, all of whom are either club daughters or daughters' friends.

Belles of '61

In the group will be Sarah Ashcom, Marjorie Barnhart, Veroqua Buckingham, Mary E. Catherine and Betty Close, Dorothy Crawford, Helena Coster, Jean Clymonts, Elizabeth Daugherty, Dorothy Eaton, Betty Gott, Sarah Hardy, Sarah J. Hutchison, Jane Irwin, Ruth Justice, Henrietta Law, Janice Marshall, Betty Marshall, Lillian McCullough, Mary L. Miller, Margaret Moul, Helen MacAfee, Janet McGregor, Eleanor Orr, Margaret Jane Petty, Mary Ritchey, Janet and Catherine Rockwell, Eleanor Richards, Elene Schaeffer, Nell Sykes, Mary Schreiner, Mrs. J. M. Seldon, Lucilla Scribner, Sally Thompson, Huldah Taylor, Sarah Titley, Catherine Tracey, Mrs. W. E. Thompson, Eloise Wilson, Frances Fitzgerald and Katherine Modisitte Marsh.

Mrs. Elder Marshall, general chairman for the ball, has on her committee Mrs. Frederick C. Baird, Mrs. Herman R. Blickle, Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald, Mrs. D. R. Frampton, Mrs. H. L. Giles, Mrs. William E. Hamnett, Mrs. W. E. Hart, Mrs. W. A. Hemphill, Mrs. W. K. Long, Mrs. Joseph Marsh, Mrs. Frederick Marshall, Mrs. E. G. McCormack, Mrs. James McFall and Mrs. John William Rese.

Active in Relief

The Southern Club was organized in 1903 for the purpose of bringing together the southern women of Pittsburgh (women now living here who were born in the South or of southern parents) for charitable and philanthropic work and to keep alive the interest in southern folk lore and tradition. The club, from its inception, has been especially interested in altruistic work and has taken an active part in every movement for the relief of the suffering and needy, not only locally, but in support of the Red Cross during the World War and the recent Mississippi flood disaster. The Southern Club was the only social organization in Pittsburgh which went through the war under its own name as an independent auxiliary to the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Red Cross.

In the beginning the funds for the club's philanthropic work were raised by a variety of means, such as concerts, card parties and benefits, until 1914, when the first charity ball was given in the Armory. Since that time it has been an annual affair, and its popularity has grown to such an extent that alone it finances the entire season's charitable work.

A chairman of altruistic work is appointed each year and she, with her committee of 30 members, makes up a budget governing the distribution of the ball proceeds. For the last eight years the club has maintained a gift scholarship at one of Pittsburgh's higher institutions of learning and the remainder of the fund is distributed to such organizations as the Red Cross, St. Barnabas' Home, New Future Home, Children's Aid Society, Brashear Settlement, Florence Crittenton Home, Volunteers of America, Improvement of the Poor, Salvation Army, Associated Charities, Travelers' Aid Society, Louise Home for Babies, Milk and Ice Association, Catawba Tubercular Home in Virginia, Pine Mountain Settlement, Children's Hospital, Industrial Home for Crippled Children, Y. W. C. A., Veterans' Hospital, Torrance House and private individuals whose needs are called to the attention of the committee and are not reached by any public charity.

CLUB CALENDAR

SUNDAY

Woman's City Club Recital.

MONDAY

Women's Press Club.
Tourists' Club.
West View Forum.
Lee Community Club.
Homestead Woman's Club.
Monday Club of Carnegie.
Sewickley Valley Woman's Club
Bellevue Outlook Club.

TUESDAY

Woman's Club of Pittsburgh.
Bellevue Round Table.
Regent Square Club.
McKeesport Juniors.
Bridgeville Woman's Club.
Young Women's Club.
Bellevue Literary Club.

WEDNESDAY

Fortnightly Review of Mt. Lebanon
Fortnight Review of Mt. Lebanon.
Unitarian Woman's Alliance.
Wednesday Literary Club.

THURSDAY

Thursday Afternoon Club.
Hazelwood Woman's Club.
Woman's Historical Society.
Roslyn Farms Club.
Housekeepers' Club.
Aspinwall Woman's Club.

FRIDAY

Squirrel Hill Community Club.

Forest Hills O. E. S. Will Hold Dance

FOREST HILLS CHAPTER No. 410, O. E. S., will hold its holiday dance December 29 in the Forest Hills Auditorium. Mrs. Irene W. Armstrong is chairman.

Bellevue C. D. A. Elects Officers

OFFICERS were elected by Court Bellevue, Catholic Daughters of America, on Monday evening as follows: Mrs. Clara Sullivan, grand regent; Mrs. Mary Agnes Warden, vice regent; Miss Eva Schaub, prophetess; Miss Mary Rose Burns, lecturer; Mrs. Mathilda McMullen, treasurer; Miss Loretta Rousseau, historian; Miss Mae Taylor, financial secretary; Miss Mary Lewis, sentinel; Mrs. Romaine Roche, organist; Mrs. Emma Pascale, Mrs. Edna Cox, Mrs. Katherine Woods, Mrs. Philomena Kautzmann, Mrs. Laura Adams and Mrs. Mary Hagen, trustees.

Mrs. Ethel Zurbach and Miss Elizabeth Harrington will have charge of social night, Tuesday, December 27, and of a card party in Kaufmann & Baer's Saturday afternoon, January 14.

Eastern Stars Plan Party for Children

PURITY CHAPTER No. 411, O. E. S., will hold a Christmas party for members, their children and their friends Wednesday night in the Moose Temple, Penn avenue, with Mrs. William Price as chairman. Toys and goodies will be distributed to the children. The chapter is to hold a card party Friday afternoon in Kaufmann's with Miss Isla T. Brooks as chairman.

Will Entertain At House Party

MISS GRACE NODEN, of Morningside avenue, will give a house party December 29 to entertain some of the out-of-town Beaver College girls who will be here to attend the Beechwood-Beaver College benefit dance that night in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association auditorium.

Musical Club Has Yule Fete

THE Tuesday Musical Club never lacks enthusiastic audiences and the large attendance last Tuesday for the Christmas program was nowise lacking in this necessary quality. The program was worthy of their enthusiasm for it was beautifully given. The chief feature was the National Federation's prize cantata, "Slumber Songs of the Madonna," which was sung by an ensemble with violin, 'cello and piano accompaniment. Excerpts from "The Messiah" were played by a string ensemble of club members with Mrs. Anna Laura Cree and Mrs. Anne H. Woestehoff as the soloists. Mrs. Ruth Hay Black and Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner gave the third part of the program, consisting of Christmas songs, Victor Saudek playing a flute obligato for Mrs. Black. Christmas appointments marked the tea which closed the afternoon.

27th Ward Women To Hold Concert

UNDER the chairmanship of Mrs. Walter McFarland the Women's Community Association of the Twenty-seventh Ward will hold a concert in the Eleventh United Presbyterian Church the night of January 26.

Lunch Club to Hold Christmas Party

THE Monday Luncheon Club will have its Christmas party tomorrow at 12:30 in McCreery's. There will be the usual exchange of gifts.

Avalon Literary Group to Meet

IN the home of Miss Vera Criswell, California avenue, the literary department of the Avalon Woman's Club will meet tomorrow night. Mrs. A. C. Miller of Florence avenue will entertain the Chautauqua reading circle of the club tomorrow night also, and on Monday afternoon, January 2, Mrs. Philip Kinley will give a musical program for the membership.

Clubs to Offer Recital by Hale

RICHARD HALE'S recital tomorrow night under auspices of the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club and the Edgeworth Club will be an event of importance in the valley. Two new attractions listed by the Woman's Club are the current events talk which Prof. William Starr Meyers of Princeton will give January 19 and the play reading which Miss Maude Shearer will present February 20.

Guest of Honor at Luncheon

MRS. JOSEPH MAYER ASHER is to be the honor guest at a luncheon given at the Y. M. and W. H. A. tomorrow by the Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations. The luncheon will be attended by members of the executive board, with presidents of constituent organizations as their guests.

The after-luncheon meeting will opened with prayer by Mrs. Carl J. Feehheimer, and Mrs. Asher will speak. The double quartet of the Council of Jewish Women will sing, directed by Mrs. Rebecca Hepner. Mrs. Harry M. Sadler is to be soloist, accompanied by Mrs. C. L. Balter.

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When a Holiday Comes On a Week End—

MOST people plan to spend it as enjoyably as they can. No matter what your plans may be a pair of

Menihan Arch-Aid Shoes

will add a modish finishing touch to your costume and keep your feet in fine fettle for holiday activities. You can put on a pair of Arch-Aids and dance or hike with no breaking in. Their patented construction makes this possible. We have just received a shipment of a number of smart new styles. May we show them to you?

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GRABOWSKY'S ESTABLISHED 1875

Charming Frocks

for the College and School Set in Town for the Holidays

There are *so many* dinners and dances, . . and one must have *so many* frocks. Happily, Grabowsky's have anticipated the demands, with an assemblage of alluring models, in *Chiffons, Satins and Velvets.*

At *$57.50* and upward

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514 *and* 516 WOOD STREET

WHEELS OF WASHINGTON SOCIAL MILL SPEED UP

Opera and Cabinet Dinner Help Add to Gaiety in Capital

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.

THE wheels of social tradition, off to a good start last week with the diplomatic reception, turned around twice again within the last seven days.

It's a cut-and-dried program that our dear officials must follow when they go a-partying—traditional to the last word, no matter how incidentally diverting.

Just as Thursday was decided on as the official White House "day" for state dinners and receptions, so was Tuesday named for those all-important functions at which the Cabinet officers, in turn, return the compliment President Coolidge pays them at the Cabinet dinner.

Very pretty idea, isn't it? Vice President Dawes started the ball rolling this Tuesday by entertaining the Chief Executive and his lady at dinner. Next Tuesday will be Secretary Kellogg's turn, the next Tuesday Secretary Mellon's, and so on down the line according to the rank of the gentlemen of the Cabinet.

Change Custom

It is the custom for each secretary to ask as guests to his presidential dinner a small group of prominent persons from his own state. Last year, though, Secretary Hoover and Secretary Work added an unaccustomed but wholly welcome spice to their dinners by inviting guests outside this "closed corporation."

Mr. Hoover had around his festive board the chiefs of the sections of the Department of Commerce; and Dr. Work had about a billion dollars' worth of humanity to eat with President Coolidge in the persons of a large and noteworthy collection of financial wizards.

At Mr. Dawes' dinner this week, special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stearns of Boston, house guests at the White House, Gen. Pershing and George B. Cortelyou of New York, who was secretary of commerce and labor and then secretary of the treasury in the Roosevelt regime.

Fetes Diplomats

Besides this initial cabinet dinner, the week was filled with opera; and on Thursday the President's dinner to the diplomatic corps brought a colorful array of uniforms and dresses into play.

But the opera, my dear, though not "official" in any sense, was the best fun we've had in a long, long time. It was the American Opera Company this time, treading close on the heels of the Washington Company's festival last week.

The brilliance of the first night's performance of "Faust" spilled out over the footlights into the audience. There sat the President and Mrs. Coolidge and the Stearns in the lower left-hand box, flag-draped.

And there in the orchestra and other boxes was everybody of any consequence whatever—all dolled up and using opera glasses on one another, Continental-fashion, during the intermissions.

Wears Bright Shawl

The President sat at the box rail and almost completely obscured his colorful better-half. Mrs. Coolidge seems to have on something flame tinted, but whether it was a shawl or not I couldn't tell.

The prettiest I've seen the very sweet and charming lady look this season was when she swept down the grand stairway in the White House at the diplomatic reception the other night. On the arm of her dignified husband, she was a vision to behold.

Her gown on that occasion was made of transparent velvet—which is almost uniformly used by smart women this season—in a lovely blue shade with a tinge of gray. Shirring at the waist held the fullness in at that point. The decollete bodice was in the form of a deep "V" in the back, outlined by embroidery of small brilliants.

A long double train swung from the shoulders; and the way Mrs. Coolidge handled that train was a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

The First Lady wore long white gloves, but in her friendly fashion, she turned back the hand of the right glove for the long hand-shaking process.

JUNIOR CHAIRMAN

MRS. GEORGE A. REINSMITH is chairman of the junior section of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club which is to have its annual party for the senior members tomorrow night in the "Y" Community House.

WOMEN'S CLUB GIVES YULE PROGRAM

A LARGE audience was present for the Christmas program presented Monday before the Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg by Mrs. Mary Jones Sherrill. Mrs. Sherrill read Essex Dane's tense playlet of Russian life, "When the Whirlwind Blows," and one of Booth Tarkington's little comedies, "Station YYYY." Then came a group of poems for which Mrs. Gertrude Martin Rohrer, a member of the Wilkinsburg Club, has written musical settings. Mrs. Rohrer accompanied Mrs. Sherrill in these, and the program was closed with a Christmas legend, written by Elizabeth Harrison. Christmas decorations prevailed for the delightful tea hour which followed, with Mrs. Howard K. Jones and Mrs. J. G. Chalfant, past presidents, pouring.

Club Members Give Party for Children

MORE than 125 members and guests were present for the Christmas party given by the Homewood Women's Club for the children of members Monday afternoon. The club choral presented a musical playlet of the Nativity and there were gifts for the children. One of the club's philanthropic affairs, the holiday party for children of the community, took place Wednesday. The club will resume its regular meetings January 9, when Mrs. Helena Flinn Gregg, supervisor of public school lunchrooms, will be the speaker.

Braddock Club Past Presidents Speak

NINE past presidents recalled happenings of their administrations for the entertainment of the Braddock Woman's Club members, 60 of whom gathered for luncheon in the Congress of Clubs last Wednesday. Mrs. John A. Gettig, who now occupies the president's chair, used the topic set down in the year book, "A Day of Christmas Spirit" as the theme of an informal talk, which she gave, and there was music, assembly caroling and piano duets by Mrs. T. D. Imbrie and Mrs. T. H. Snowwhite.

Yule Party for West View Forum

A CHRISTMAS party will be held tomorrow night by the West View Forum in the home of Mrs. P. A. Maxwell, Cornell avenue. Mrs. Maxwell is chairman of the social committee and will be in charge of the meeting, for which the club quartet will furnish the musical program.

Edgewood Acres Christmas Party

THE annual Christmas meeting was held by the Edgewood Acres Community Club Wednesday in the home of Mrs. H. F. Schultz, Bevington road. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. J. Johnescu and Mrs. L. H. Wilcox. A special program was given, in charge of the social committee.

Yule Fete To Be Held Monday

MRS. AMBROSE NEVIN DIEHL, Mrs. John B. McKirdy, Mrs. R. W. Johnston, Mrs. Richard B. Perry and Mrs. John M. Phillips, local officials of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, will be honor guests tomorrow at the Christmas festival to be held by the Congress of Clubs under its drama, music, arts and literature departments. The Congress Choral will sing Christmas carols and there will be other features of entertainment, some of them unique and new. At the meeting of the drama study class in the morning Mrs. A. D. Kirk will discuss Shaw's "Back to Methuselah."

At the next meeting of the department of education, January 11, Dr. Coit R. Hoechst, director of extension education in the Pittsburgh public schools, and members of his staff will furnish the program. Last Wednesday's meeting of the department was a somewhat unusual one. It was held jointly with the department of legislation, the members of both departments being the guests of Mrs. Helena Flinn Gregg, director of high school lunch rooms, at luncheon in the Westinghouse High School. The women were welcomed by W. L. Leopold, principal of the school, and Miss Mae Hanna, president of the school's department of public safety. During luncheon Miss Laura Redick spoke on the opening of congress and music was furnished by the high school orchestra. Later in the afternoon several hundred children from Belmar School presented a program of interest, in appreciation of which Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky, congress president, spoke. Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, chairman of the educational department, presented a gift to Miss Jeannette M. Eaton, Belmar's president, and to Mrs. Gregg.

Christmas Luncheon Invitations Mailed

CARDS have been sent out by the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh for a Christmas luncheon to be held at the Congress of Clubs Tuesday. Arrangements are in the hands of Mrs. Walter F. Cooley, drama chairman; Mrs. Paul Diffenbacher, social chairman, and Mrs. J. C. Schreiner, music chairman. Mrs. J. Charles Wilson is to give readings; Mrs. Adele Eggers Furnies and Mrs. Vida McCullough McClure will sing, accompanied by Mrs. George D. Herwig, and there will be a play, "Suppressed Desires," presented by Mrs. George L. Price, Mrs. George E. Morcroft and Mrs. S. Stingel, members of the club. The women have been requested to bring gifts of toys and jellies for the children in the West Penn Hospital.

Eugene Field's Works Discussed at Club

MRS. F. B. WOODWARD'S paper presented Tuesday at the Prytaneum Study Club meeting discussed Eugene Field as man and poet and was supplemented by readings from his works by Mrs. W. F. Stevens and Mrs. Port Eckles. Mrs. J. W. Snodgrass was hostess for the day at her home in Munhall. Plans were made by the members for a theater party the night of January 3.

PRESIDENT'S SECRETARY

MRS. W. W. BRIANT, a prominent member of the Woman's Club of Sheraden, is private secretary to Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky, president of the Congress of Clubs.

Arrange Tourist Event Program

AN INTERESTING program has been arranged for the Tourists' event tomorrow afternoon in the Congress clubhouse. The paper will be "The United States and Foreign Powers," by Mrs. R. W. Johnston, and Mrs. J. O. Handy will review Perry's "A Summary of Emerson's Journals." Mrs. Delphine Heimert will present a cycle of Chinese songs, and Miss Martha McCombs will discuss current events. Mrs. Henrietta K. Hibbard is to be in charge of the music.

Woman's City Club To Hold Recital

A quartet composed of Mrs. Emma Albert Dean, Mrs. Arthur B. Siviter, Mrs. Winifred B. Perry and Mrs. Henrietta K. Hibbard will sing and Mrs. Frederick Steel will read at the recital in the Woman's City Club this afternoon. Mrs. Gertrude Martin Rohrer has arranged the program which is being given in conjunction with the usual Sunday afternoon tea at 5 o'clock.

Announce Betrothal Of Their Daughter

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM E. HANSEN, of Grenet street, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Elizabeth Hansen, to Howard Merle Barnum, son of Mrs. John Merton Barnum, of Miami, Fla. No wedding date has been set.

Announce Betrothal Of Their Daughter

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Margaret Evelyn West Reuck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Stanton, of Atlantic City, to William Colwell Fundis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Fundis, of North St. Clair street. An early wedding is planned.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

MISS ANNA MAE MASON'S engagement to Samuel R. Kreiling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kreiling, of Edgewood, was announced yesterday at a luncheon given by Miss Margaret R. Stewart, of Laketon Heights. She is a daughter of Mrs. Pauline Mason, of South Braddock avenue.

FEMININE CHARM

And Tecla Pearls compliment one another perfectly. Tecla Pearls reproduce in the Paris Laboratories the lustre and sheen of the original jewels so that the two are distinguishable only by the acid test. Offered to feminine Pittsburgh exclusively at Kaufmann's.

A Tecla Necklace $180 to $25

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In Our Art Department

Of all the gifts under the Christmas tree, none will meet with greater enthusiasm than something selected from the following suggestions:

Graceful, pleated Parchment Shades for painting. Many sizes and styles appropriate for every type of Lamp.

Pleated Shades, 12 In., $3.25
Pleated Shades, 14 In., $3.50
Pleated Shades, 16 In., $4.25
Prices include Wire Frame and Tassel.

Water Color Boxes	$ .50
Oil Color Boxes	2.75
Hamilton-Hoffman Drawing Stands, complete	21.50
Artists' Tables, $16.50—Sketching Easels	6.00
Gypsy Dye Silk Painting Outfits	2.25
Imported Oil Painting Outfits	4.00
Parchment Shade Painting Outfits	5.00
Sketching Boxes—domestic $6.00; imported	12.00
Fabric Painting and Decorating Sets	5.00
Art Books, fine selection, $1.00 each to	25.00
China Painting Outfits	5.00
Pastel Painting Sets, 50c per box to	25.00
Parchment Shades (Plain) for Decorating, low as	1.00
Artists' Smocks, various styles and colors	2.50
Universal Camera Lucida	35.00

White China for Decorating

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Artist Materials—Drawing Materials

CHRISTMAS

Turkeys
Cakes
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We can furnish your Christmas Turkey dinner complete or any part of it—if you wish we'll serve it.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALTIES

Hard Candies—our own make—in many forms including Candy Canes, Ice Creams in Santa Claus, Bells, Sleds and other appropriate forms.

Chocolates and Bon Bons in Christmas boxes packed to order—orders securely wrapped and promptly dispatched.

Store Hours—8 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.
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BOTH for you who give and for the one who receives there can be no doubt, no misgivings.

For as the years pass the charmful beauty of a famous-make Piano still carries its original tonal excellence. Beauty it has above passing fads and fancies.

May we suggest that instead of waiting until nearer Christmas you select your instrument now—in time for Christmas delivery.

Our display parlors are bountifully supplied with the finest selection of world-famous instruments, Grands, Uprights and Duo-Art Reproducing pianos. The latter, by the way, is the only reproducing piano that accurately records and delivers the same unvarying fidelity as though they appeared before you in person.

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And the home entertainer without limitations — New Victor Orthophonics, Latest Victor Records, Sparton Radios.

COME to Mellor's store and feast your eyes upon these many beautiful instruments. Any-one of them can be delivered to your home within a day by a very reasonable first payment. Your old piano will entitle you to a very liberal allowance in part exchange.

Where only good Pianos are displayed at lowest prices.

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How lovely the natural skin, kept clear, fresh and healthy by daily use of Cuticura Soap assisted, now and then, by touches of the Ointment to soothe and heal the first signs of redness or irritation.

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Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

ASPINWALL PRESIDENT

THE ASPINWALL WOMAN'S CLUB, of which Mrs. C. A. Wanamaker is president, will hold open house next Thursday night in its club home under the civic department. The affair will be a toy shower and community Christmas celebration.

Dormont Musicale Tomorrow

TOMORROW afternoon the musical department of the Dormont New Century Club will meet at the home of Mrs. P. R. Scheuneman, Greenmont avenue. Mrs. B. B. Byers will present current musical news, and Mrs. G. H. Young will discuss the oratorio, chant and ritual of the church. Illustrative music will be sung by a trio, composed of Mrs. Phil Franklin, Mrs. E. E. Dick and Mrs. Joseph N. Orbin. Assisting Mrs. Scheuneman will be Mrs. J. Trautman, Jr., and Mrs. F. T. Harper.

In the home economics department, which will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Schilpp, Martin avenue, the program will be a round table, at which the members will present new recipes and helpful household ideas. Mrs. K. Hammers will be the assistant hostess.

Mrs. N. H. Jones will be hostess at her home on Espy avenue on Tuesday night to the study group from the Junior auxiliary. The group chairman, Mrs. H. G. Shrewsbury, will give a review of "The Life of a Pioneer," by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, and Mrs. Clara Smith will review a recent novel.

Mrs. Reed Hostess To Bellevue Club

THE Home and Hospital Club of Bellevue will have its Christmas party in the home of Mrs. H. M. Reed, Dixon avenue, December 27. Gifts are to be made for the children in the Salvation Army home and a program will be given by club members. The ways and means committee, Mrs. Edwin Langdon chairman, assisted by Mrs. Harry Parker, Mrs. George Morcroft and Mrs. H. M. Reed, will have the entertainment in charge for the February meeting, when "The Minstrelette" will be presented. At last week's meeting (Tuesday in the home of Mrs. D. W. Zeber) T. O. Gutelius spoke in the interest of prison-made articles which are to be sold by the club.

Hampton P. T. A. Plans Yule Fete

THE Hampton Township Parent-Teacher Association will be assisted by the ministers of the community in sponsoring the township's Christmas celebration. A tree will be placed on the grounds of the Wildwood Presbyterian Church, and around it a program will be carried out next Thursday night. In case of bad weather the program will be postponed until Monday night, December 26. Joseph Hillman is chairman of the committee in charge. The association will hold its monthly meeting Monday night in the McCaulin School, Butler Plank road.

Travelers' Plan Luncheon Dec. 27

THE Travelers' will have a Christmas luncheon December 27 in the Congress clubhouse with Mrs. Irwin L. Gillespie, Mrs. W. M. Marshall, Mrs. T. C. Van Kirk and Mrs. J. C. Mace forming the committee in charge. At the club's regular meeting last Tuesday General Grant and Mount Rainer National Parks were discussed in papers by Mrs. J. K. Davis, Mrs. Rose K. Sefton, Mrs. Van Kirk and Mrs. J. C. Schreiner. A reading was contributed by Mrs. Melvin Shafer and Mrs. Abbie Cook Munn sang.

7th Ward Women To Meet Tuesday

ON Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. C. F. C. Arensberg will be hostess to the Seventh Ward League of Women Voters at her home in Amberson avenue. Henry Oliver Evans will address the members. Plans are being made by the Dormont League for an old-fashioned Christmas party in the home of Mrs. H. L. Ehmann, Espy avenue, on Wednesday, December 28.

Mail Your Gifts From the McCreery Accommodation Desk—Complete Holiday Wrappings Here and a Government Postal Clerk to Mail Your Gifts—Third Floor

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The Most Appropriate and Interesting Gifts Gathered Throughout the Store Are Assembled in the Gift Bazaar—Sixth Floor

Practical Holiday Gifts for Boys

Hickok Belt Set—With a plated buckle bearing his initial, and a stout leather belt—a gift to please any boy. Sizes 24 to 32. **$1.00** *to* **$2.00** *Set.*

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Gloves—Fleece-lined leather gauntlets or mits with a sheep gauntlet, **$1.25**. *For Dress, he will wear calfskin or suede lined gloves with snap or strap wrists.* **$2.95** *and* **$3.95** *Pair.*

• • •

Pullover Sweaters—Boyish designs in heavy shaker knit sweaters—fancy plaids, over-plaids and diamond designs. Excellent colors combined in the cuffs and at the bottom. Sizes 28 to 36.

• • • **$2.95** *to* **$8.95**

Jack-Wind Jackets—A new out-doors garment that may be worn blouse fashion with the partridge corduroy on the outside or reversed with the lumberjack plaid appearing. Sizes 8 to 18 years. **$9.95**

Corduroy Trousers to match. **$3.95**

• • •

Blanket Robes—High quality blanketing in many masculine designs with a boyish influence. With shawl collar, pockets and cuffs finished with silk cord. Sizes 4 to 18 years. **$3.95** *to* **$8.95**

• • •

Felt Slippers — Daniel Green slippers in the dark tones of grey and brown that boys like. With a comfortable padded sole and plaid felt border.

• • • **$1.95** *Pair*

Raincoat Sets—Rubber surfaced and waterproof coats in brown, green or black. With military collar, corduroy lined and having leather strap. Sizes 4 to 14 years. **$5.95**

16 to 18 years. **$6.95**

Sou'wester hats to match. **95c**

• • •

Broadcloth Blouses and Shirts—Stripes, neat designs or all-white garments in collar-attached styles. Blouses, 8 to 14 years; shirts, sizes, 12 to 14.

• • • **$1.55** *Each*

Handkerchiefs—Cotton handkerchiefs with fast-color borders. Six to the box, and with three colors to each set. **$1.25** *Box*

• • •

Ties—Silk open-end style Mogadors, full cut, in collegiate colors and new regimental striped effects.

• • • **$1.00** *Each*

Mufflers, Reefers and Squares—In smart designs on crepe, peroquet silk and radium. Some with stripes and checks. **$1.50** *to* **$2.95**

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A thoughtful gift need not be large—a festive box holding one or more of the exquisite handkerchiefs taken from the vast McCreery assortments will adequately express your holiday sentiment.

Lace Trimmed 'Kerchiefs
A diversity of laces—Armenian, Venise, Chantilly, Val and colored laces—as edgings or corner motifs on linen, fine cotton or Georgette. **50c to $5.00**

Block Printed 'Kerchiefs
With varied hems such as hand rolled, hemstitched, midget hems or scalloped effects on French or Irish linen and Georgette. White or colored backgrounds. **50c to $1.00**

Novelty Handkerchiefs
White or colored linen and Georgette with hand embroidery, patch work, cutouts or fancy spoke designs. **50c to $1.00**

Linen and Crepe de Chine
With hand worked motifs in color at each corner, drawn hems or cross stitchery. Exceptionally good-looking remembrances. **95c**

Hand Embroidered Novelties
From Ireland, Spain, France and America fine linen handkerchiefs enhanced with real laces or beautiful reproductions. **$2.00 to $10.00**

Exquisite Handkerchiefs
Hand-embroidered Appenzell handkerchiefs, real Rose Point, Val and Duchess laces. **$5.00 to $25.00**

Hand-Made Handkerchiefs
With embroidered designs so fine one doubts human hands could ply the needle—some with appliques of colored linen—some with hand hemstitched or picot edges. **95c to $3.00**

(McCreery—Street Floor)

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Prominent in the McCreery Displays of New Things

Whitby Jets—smart gifts for the older woman or her who prefers black.

Bracelets, **$ 4.95**
Long Ropes, **$29.50**
Pendants, **$12.50 to $29.50**

Ear-rings studded with marcasites. **$12.50 to $29.50**

Imported Crystal Hat Ornaments in white and colors—some marcasite studded. **$4.95**

Imported Crystal Necklaces with bracelets to match. **$4.95 to $17.50**

(McCreery—Street Floor)

Gift Gloves

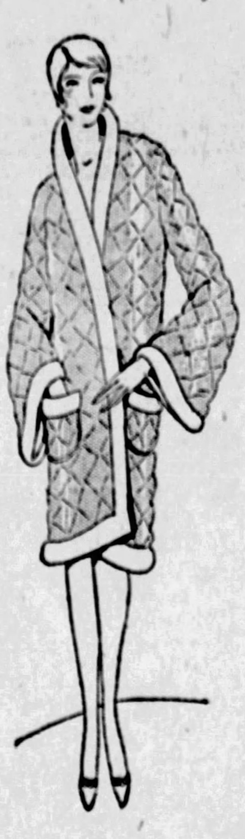
Viewed From Three Angles

Novelty Kid Gloves—
Imported kid gloves with import-smartness in the turn-back embroidered cuff and harmonizing backs. The seams in durable pique fashion. **$5.95 Pair**

Slip-on Mocha Gloves—
Velvet-like in softness are these black and dark brown mocha gloves of selected skins. Pique sewn, with plain tops. **$4.95 Pair**

Slip-on Suede Gloves—
Washable gloves of excellent quality suede made with elastic at shirred wrists to insure smooth fitting. All seams pique sewn. **$3.95 Pair**

(McCreery—Street Floor)



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De Luxe Negligees
Finest velvet and crepe satin robes with long shawls and wide cuffs of fluffy ostrich or marabou—one-of-a-kind robes for madame and mademoiselle who prefer exclusive modes. **$35.00 to $59.50**

Mandarin Type Coats
Of quilted satin in black faced with jade or coral—also full length quilted robes in exclusive designs. Modes of great chic and beauty. **$22.50 to $27.50**

Velsheen and Chenille Velvet Robes
Of rich texture with long shawls and wide cuffs of ostrich feathers—negligees of the dress sort in glorious colors. **$16.75 and $19.75**

Quilted Silk and Satin Robes
With warm linings making them the ideal lounging garments for cold days. A delightful range of pastel colors and black with pastel linings. **$10.00 and $16.75**

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Water Pitchers
So useful a gift is seldom so beautiful as this plain finished water pitcher. Some of the pitchers have the ice guard and others show the hammered finish. **$10.00 to $38.00 Each**

Sterling Silver Bud Vases
Ornamental and convenient are sterling vases in designs of restraint and dignity. **$1.95 to $20.00**

Sugar and Cream Sets, **$10.00 to $22.50**
Compotes, **$5.00 to $7.50**
Salt and Pepper Sets, **$5.00 to $10.00**
Sandwich Plates, **$16.50 to $22.50**
Candlesticks, Pair, **$8.50 to $15.00**

Electrical Appliances
The noted Manning-Bowman make—guaranteed to serve long and well. Toasters, irons, waffle irons, percolator sets.

(McCreery—Street Floor)

Satin Boudoir Slippers

Increase her good opinion of your judgment with a selection from these models.

Black Satin d'Orsay Slippers
Conservative in design but employing the richest of black satin. The slipper is lined with soft shaded coral satin and the heel is comfortably padded. **$5.50**

Brocaded Satin Mules
For a most exquisite lady—effusive brocaded design on black satin with colored satin lining. The brocade intrudes on the heel to make a pointed design. **$5.00**

Feather Trimmed Mules
For the dainty miss whose light step will be airier with these black satin mules, decorated with a fluff of curled feathers. **$4.50**

Braid Trimmed d'Orsays
Black satin slipper-type d'Orsays with a neat row of silk braid terminating on a tiny ribbon flower. Lined with pastel satin. **$4.50**

(McCreery—Fifth Floor)

Small Rugs

—are tasteful and lasting remembrances for one's own or another's family . . . The Rug Department lists here a few of the Orientals and Domestics especially suited for gift-giving.

Orientals
Belouchistan Rugs in unique mahogany colors. 30x54 inches. **$25.00**

India Numdah Rugs, embroidered on white grounds. 48x72 inches. **$17.50**

Chinese Mats, silky and colorful. 18x30 inches. **$11.25**

Chinese Round Mats, size 24 inches. **$8.50**

Turkish Mats from Anatolia. 18x30 inches. **$6.50**

Domestics
Oval Velvet Rugs, size 27x52 inches. **$5.50**

Axminster Rugs, size 27x54 inches. **$5.75**

Velvet Rugs, fringed, size 27x54 inches. **$3.75**

Axminster Mats, size 22½x36. **$3.50**

Other Small Rugs for bathrooms or bedrooms. **Up to $17.50**

Canadian Hooked Rugs
Quaint patterns, hand-hooked by native French and Scotch Canadians of northern New Brunswick. Sizes 18x30 to 54x67 inches. **$10.00 to $75.00**

(McCreery—Eleventh Floor)

Occasional Furniture

Gift items whereby one may express, as in few other manners, the wholeheartedness of his Yuletide sentiment.

Nested Tables
Solid walnut—the top of the largest table delicately inlaid in satinwood. All tops are glass covered and show squares of beautifully patterned brocaded silk damask. **$50.00**

Other Nested Tables, $25.00 to $195.00

Cogswell Chair
Three coverings and two styles are offered for choice. One model is covered entirely in fine imported linen frieze or in genuine mohair and linen frieze, and has a spring-filled cushion. The other, with down-filled cushion, is upholstered in wool tapestry and linen frieze. **$85.00**

Other Cogswell Chairs, $45.00 to $225.00

Governor Winthrop Desk
Solid Mahogany—faithfully reproducing the details of the original—expertly finished in every quarter. How every member of the family will thank you for this well-chosen gift! **$89.00**

Other Desks—Cabinets, Spinets and Secretaries, $35.00 to $440.00

(McCreery—Eighth Floor)

Decorative Gifts for the Home

"Tree of Life" Prints
Of fast color washable fabrics, suitable for bedspreads, couch throws or window drapes. Hand printed in India, showing allegorically an Oriental conception of life. An appropriate gift for the lover of the unique. **$12.50**

Hand-Painted Velvet Cushions
Large sizes, in square, rectangular and oval shapes. Vividly colored—some with moss edging. **$22.50 to $34.50**

Boudoir Ensembles
Rayon satin drapes for two windows and a bedspread to match. Rose, blue, orchid, gold or jade green. **$62.50 Set**

In Rayon-and-Cotton Taffeta, **$30.00 Set**

Voile Curtains
—for the nursery. Cunning Dresden rosebud designs on valance and bottom—self-ruffles, rayon edged. **$4.50 Pair**

Walnut Veneered Cedar Chests
Console, semi-console and standard models. Beautifully finished—exceptional value. **$29.50**

Other Cedar Chests in natural finish, walnut finish or walnut veneered, **$16.50 to $50.00**

(McCreery—Sixth Floor)

MRS. VANDERBILT'S 'AT HOMES' GOTHAM'S SUPERLATIVE

"Neily" Ambrosial Feasts Recognized As Only Competitor

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.

WHENEVER Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt sends out those simple but none the less impressive engraved bits of pasteboard, bearing the social legend, "Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, At Home, No. 640 Fifth Avenue" on such and such a night and has her secretary add, in ink in the left-hand corner, "dancing" or "music," it is a foregone conclusion the "at home" will rank with the superior entertainments of the season.

And—when Mrs. "Neily" goes to the trouble (and expense) of providing an ambrosial feast for almost a hundred guests before the "at home," well—in the parlance, "that's a party!"

The other evening, at her brownstone residence with its stately marble halls and handsome, but somewhat forbidding, ballroom, Mrs. Vanderbilt gave a dinner in honor of the Governor-General of Canada and Lady Willingdon. Mrs. Vanderbilt invited only the *de luxe* personages of her far-from-rubberized invitation lists to the prandial event, and the lesser lights—if one can use that term in connection with anyone invited to cross the sacroscant portals of No. 640 Fifth avenue—came in after dinner for the music.

Only Hostess Left

Now that Mrs. Twombly's former residence is in the hands of house wreckers and Mrs. Ogden Goelet shows no disposition to open the great oak doors at No. 698 Fifth avenue, Mrs. "Nelly" is the only hostess left on Fifth avenue, between Forty-second and Fifty-ninth streets, to throw a strip of red velvet carpet across the pavement for the plebeian pedestrians to muss up with their untidy pedal extremities.

Incidentally, social history was made during the week when Mrs. "Neily's" august mother-in-law, that arch dictator of modes and manners, the dowager Mrs. Vanderbilt, broke her rule and lunched in a public restaurant.

To Mrs. Charles Betts Hillhouse goes the honor of being responsible for giving the noontime throng at Pierre's an opportunity to gaze upon the most distinguished of all the "Mrs. Vanderbilts."

Mrs. Hillhouse very wisely surrounded the dowager, who traces her descent back to William the Conqueror, with close friends and at the luncheon table were Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram, Mrs. W. Storrs Wells and Mrs. James A. Burden.

All of whom are in high favor with the lady who now dwells in the late Edith Kingdon Gould's Fifth avenue mansion.

Could Absence Mystifies

MANY are mystified by the continued absence from these shores of Gloria Gould Bishop, youngest daughter of the late George J. Gould and decidedly the most spectacular of all the junior Goulds.

Following her none-too-successful excursion into Broadway's theatrical world Gloria, accompanied by her small daughter and ever-ready press agent, set sail for Paris, and in a few months was completely lost to view socially. From time to time reports have cropped up intimating Gloria and her husband, young Henry A. Bishop, were on the verge of securing one of those increasingly fashionable Parisian divorces, but Henry has shown no disposition to brave the Atlantic and assist the temperamental and tempestuous Gloria cut the nuptial knot that binds them together. And, as is well known, it takes two, in Paris, to make a divorce bargain.

For some time past Gloria has been languishing luxuriously on the Basque coast, not many miles distant from Biarritz, where her sister, Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., is one of the chieftains of the year-round colony. There has been but little social intercourse, however, between Gloria and Sister Marjorie.

By this time Gloria is back in her apartment in the exclusive Villa Ferrari, in Rome, where she dwells, surrounded by a smoke screen of secrecy.

Incidentally, it is interesting to hear that Gloria has become so excessively Roman she had changed her baby daughter's name to Gloia.

Engagement Rumor

THE rumor from across the Atlantic to the effect that the former Mrs. George J. Gould, Jr., will wed Roy Royston, an English musical comedy dancer, brings to mind that for the first time since the passing of George J. Gould, Sr., the Gould cognomen, once a symbol of financial power, is to be noted this season on the list of boxholders in the "golden horseshoe" at the Metropolitan Opera House.

And it is fitting that Mr. and Mrs. Kingdon Gould should have selected the loge shared for so many years by the George Goulds and the Henry Clewses for the Gould re-entry into the parterre.

For some strange and unexplained reason, the Kingdon Goulds never have been listed in society's prayerbook, the Social Register, since their marriage. It is, of course, well known that the late Edith Kingdon Gould never fully approved her eldest son's choice of a bride. But, for that matter, Mrs. Gould also frowned on the alliances contracted by "Georgie" junior and Edith Gould Wainwright. Kingdon's married life is very happy and the Wainwright union has been highly successful.

Following the disastrous fire at Easthampton, Edith and Carroll came into town and, with their three kiddies are at No. 479 Park avenue for the early winter. Later they will go to Beaulieu, France, to visit Edith's uncle, the long expatriated Howard Gould.

While she lost many valuable possession in the Easthampton fire, Mrs. Wainwright is particularly heart-broken over the loss of a handsome gold toilet set, encrusted with diamond monograms, that had been one of the prized possessions of her late mamma.

Misses Mrs. MacArthur

IT is seldom these days that I see Louise Cromwell Brooks MacArthur dashing about socially in New York.

Time was when the only daughter of Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury was very much a part of Gotham's social scheme and many still recall what a pulchritudinous addition she was to the bridal party that attended Vivien Gould at the time of the Gould heiress' marriage to Lord Decies.

The other evening I encountered Louise dancing about at the Embassy Club with Lionel Atwell, the talented thespian, as "the party of the other part," and it must be recorded that Father Time has dealt very gently with Louise, whose husband is Maj. Gen. MacArthur, U. S. A.

One finds it difficult to believe that Louise and Mrs. Moses Taylor Campbell are first cousins. But genealogy proves the relationship, the "Widow Campbell's" mother having been a sister of Louise's father, the late Oliver Eaton Cromwell.

Those who know the lady will be distressed to hear that Mrs. Stotesbury, now one of the leading figures in international society, has not been enjoying her usual good health and is "resting" in Colorado, preparatory to opening her season at El Mirasol, in Palm Beach.

Not Same Mrs. Potter

THOSE who fail to keep up with Mayfair need not become unduly excited, for the Mrs. James Brown Potter who arrives on the Berengaria is not the once celebrated Cora Urquhart Potter, who provided no end of oolong chit-chat in the days preceding her divorce from James Brown Potter, a nephew of the late Bishop Potter, just a quarter of a century ago.

The lady whose name who on the Berengaria passenger list is the second Mrs. James Brown Potter and she was, before succeeding Cora as Mrs. Potter, May Handy, of Baltimore.

Cora Potter no longer is honored with a Social Register listing and is spending her declining years in a secluded villa at Antibes, near Monte Carlo. At Antibes she has for a neighbor the world-famous Lily Langtry. Truth always is stranger than fiction, and years back we never dreamed the "Jersey Lily" and Cora would be prepared to end their days in the same French village.

The first Mrs. James Brown Potter is the mother of Mrs. James A. Stillman. A daughter of Col. David Urquhart, of New Orleans, she was reared with all the care bestowed on the daughters of aristocratic, old southern families in pre-Civil War days. Following her marriage she displayed an ambition to shine behind the footlights, and her friends were shocked. Later, when she turned the world as the late Kyrle Bellew's leading woman, she went down for, the well-known social count.

One of the favorite dramas in the Potter-Bellew repertoire was "Camille" and faded clippings bear witness to the fact that Cora was the least talented Camille that ever trod the boards.

Her last appearance was for a benefit performance, back in 1919, and since that time she has been in retirement, provided for, financially, by her son-in-law, "Jim" Stillman.

The coming of the second Mrs. James Brown Potter is of no interest socially. But the arrival of the first Mrs. James Brown Potter would afford an opportunity to rattle no end of forgotten family skeletons.

Fire Recalls Romance

MRS. OLIVER H. P. BELMONT departed for France and her new villa, with its massive wall four stories high, a day too soon to hear the news of the destruction by fire of the Winthrop-Rutherford villa down at Aiken.

Perhaps Mrs. "Ollie" would not have been interested in the tidings of the conflagration. She may have completely forgotten those days when, according to report, she finally declined to have Winthrop Rutherford for a son-in-law and the heart-broken Consuelo Vanderbilt was married off to the ducal head of the house of Spencer-Churchill.

Mrs. "Ollie's" recent visit recalls to mind her now classical remark to the effect that she "was first snubbed for marrying a Vanderbilt and years later was snubbed for divorcing the same Vanderbilt."

Clark Engagement

HUGUETTE M. CLARK, whose cognomen is importantly placed on Gotham's index of heiresses de luxe, is the promised bride of a popular Princeton graduate—William Macdonald Gower.

The betrothal of the youngest daughter of the late Senator William A. Clark, of this city and Montana, to young Gower ranks as the most interesting bit of romantic news the holiday season has produced thus far.

Huguette made her debut last year following her graduation from the Spence School and, while no definite date has been set for the wedding, it probably will be an event of next summer.

When Huguette's father died in April, 1925, at the ripe age of 84, he left an estate valued at more than $50,000,000. Since his early days he had been a commanding figure in the financial and copper world, and his $7,000,000 castle-like mansion on Upper Fifth avenue, which was torn down following his death to make way for an apartment house, was a veritable museum.

Piance Is Fortunate

As a sub-debutante Huguette frequently gave small dances for her young friends in the long gallery of the mansion, a gallery hung with Rembrandts, Rommeys, Gainesboroughs, etc., and it was fully expected she would "bow in" to New York's upper tendom at a great ball in the famous house. Her father's passing caused a change in the plans.

The future Mrs. Gower is a half-sister of Mrs. Marius de Brabant, Mrs. Lewis Rutherford Morris, Charles W. Clark and William A. Clark, she being the daughter of the late Mr. Clark's second wife. In his will Senator Clark directed that Huguette should have control of the handling of her allowance during her minority in order that she could become accustomed to administrating coin of the realm. At the present time the allowance is something like $7,500 per month, and when she attains her majority Huguette receives her entire inheritance, running high in millions.

All of which causes me to report that "Bill" Gower is a very fortunate young man; for, in addition to her wealth, Huguette is a charming young miss and, incidentally, is possessed of manners that put the majority of the present-day debutantes to shame.

Pre-Migration Balls

IN these days when the rich and elegant ones of New York's world of fashion hurriedly secure reservations for Palm Beach the minute Jack Frost nips their patrician noses for the first time, the committee in charge of the larger subscription dances endeavors to corral the Palm Beach set—and a portion of their swelling bank balances—by holding the balls before the Florida migration is in full swing.

For almost 50 years the annual Charity Ball for the benefit of the New York Nursery and Child's Hospital was held early in February. Now, with changed times and conditions, it is deemed advisable to move the ball forward on the calendar, and last evening I happened to overhear, while dining with a group of *bon-tons*, that the night of January 17 has been selected for this year's Charity Ball. The Waldorf-Astoria, of course, will form the setting for the time-honored event that has been handed down from generation to generation.

RECENT BRIDE

MRS. LESLIE N. CRICHTON was Miss Ruth Edson Morey, daughter of E. C. Morey, of Howe street, before her marriage, which was solemnized Saturday night, December 5.

Must Thank Allah

AUDREY JOEL is one of the prettiest members of her set, and young "Cliffy" Brokaw can offer thanks to Allah that he was able to secure that very necessary "yes" from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Joel's daughter.

The young people are to be married, I learned the other day, on the afternoon of January 11 in the chantry of St. Thomas' Church, and, unlike the wedding of "Cliffy's" relative, Barbara Brokaw, and Leonard J. Cushing, set for February 4, the ceremony that will unite Audrey and "Cliffy" in holy matrimony will be exceedingly small and simple, due to the sad and continued illness of the bride's mother, who was injured in a motor accident last summer.

Betty Neilson is to be Audrey's maid of honor, and the quartet of bridesmaids will include Gwendolyn Ross, Edna Brokaw, Ethel Schmeiwind and Katherine Kennedy Tod.

In becoming Mrs. Brokaw, Audrey will annex a host of attractive in-laws, "Cliffy's" aunt being Lilla Brokaw Gilbert Dugmore, one of the handsomest and best-dressed matrons in Gotham.

During the past fortnight numerous parties have been given for Audrey and "Cliffy," and the latest party planned for them is the dinner and dance which the George Tuttle Brokaws will give on Tuesday evening next.

Exchange Gifts at East Liberty Club

AN exchange of gifts gave an added touch of the holiday spirit to the Christmas meeting of the East Liberty Woman's Club Monday in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Sara King was assisted by Mrs. V. K. Leslie, who, with Mrs. Mae Gerich, distributed the gifts. Mrs. Vida McCullough McClure contributed a group of Christmas songs, Mrs. Myrtle Bierer Brice gave violin solos, with Mrs. George Morse accompanying, and "The Story of St. Christopher" was told by Miss Alice Stoelzing. Mrs. William S. Gumbert and Mrs. C. A. Shallenberger presided at the tea table. The afternoon was closed with the presentation of a potted plant to the president, Mrs. Rollins A. Haddock, Jr.

Bazar Is Held to Benefit Charities

A TOWEL bazar is being held this afternoon in the Y. M. and W. H. A. for the benefit of local charities. A musical program will be given by Miss Sara Davis, accompanied by Mrs. I. Davis. Mrs. Edith London is chairman of the committee in charge and the hostesses are Miss Ann Myers, Miss Hattie Zasloff, Miss Jean Simon and Miss Dora Peresman. Miss Julia Applebaum is in charge of publicity.

Mrs. Budlong Will Be Alliance Guest

MRS. MINNA C. BUDLONG, field secretary of the General Alliance, will be a guest of the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church on Wednesday. The program for the day will consist of the reading of "Milestones" by Mrs. J. E. Webster with period songs by Mrs. Rose Lender Chislett, Mrs. David V. Murdoch accompanying.

Sing Carols at Library Club

IN the home of Mrs. Elbert Barr, Castle Shannon, the Woman's Club of Library held its Christmas meeting Wednesday and heard Mrs. Anna Marshall McCracken speak on "Christmas in Picture, Song and Story." The club members sang Christmas carols in illustration of Mrs. McCracken's talk.

Christmas Party At W. Liberty Club

THE West Liberty Women's Civic Club will hold a Christmas party for the members and their families Thursday in the West Liberty School building. Santa Claus will pay the club a visit and will distribute toys to the children. Mrs. James Rice, social chairman, and her aides will be in charge.

(Advertisement.)

Reducing Your Weight

By Dr. Theodore Beck

Science recognizes truly the extreme embarrassment, the constant annoyance and the real danger of becoming too fleshy. Particularly is the condition most pitiable during hot weather. If, therefore, this condition can be overcome, as it unquestionably can in a vast number of cases, I am truly glad to point the way.

It appears to be an established fact that obesity is often due to a partial failure of the thyroid gland to secrete and disperse through the blood an iodine gland substance which nature intended as a regulator of the fat absorption from the food consumed. Science, through myriads of experiments, discovered that the simple administration of the desiccated thyroid gland substance supplies to a degree nature's need for the control of fatty accumulation.

For many years I have recommended Arbolene tablets as a reliable, non-secret home remedy as it contains one grain of thyroid gland with other approved ingredients that have a tendency to aid in reducing the superfluous fatty tissues and to regulate the perverted craving for wrong foods. Taken as per directions I have never known them to be harmful, on the contrary, many have gratefully written the facts of their success. Leading pharmacies dispense Arbolene Tablets.

Registered Nurse Reduced With Arbolene.

"I have benefited after using for about three months when all other prescriptions did me no good at all. Arbolene certainly has done for me and another member of my family what nothing else could do though I had tried for years, etc." (Signed) N. Mc St. C—, R. N., New York City.

Reduced 15 Pounds First Month

CLEVELAND, OHIO—Mrs. L. V—, — Detroit Ave., Suite 4, writes: "I have been taking Arbolene so far, for one month and lost 15 pounds. I feel better and know I look much better, too. Thanking you, etc."

Lost 15 Pounds in Two Weeks

NEW YORK CITY—John D. S—, — E. 125th St., writes: "I used Arbolene Tablets two weeks and lost 15 pounds. Weighed 178 before and now 163. I am 55 years old, a baker, and work every day. It is a great relief for me to thank you."

Used Arbolene Successfully

BENOVA, PA., Mrs. H. A. F—, — Erie Ave., writes: "I took the Arbolene Tablets and must say they have done me a lot of good. I weighed 180 pounds. After taking a few days I did not have that sickly feeling so I kept on and now I weigh 150 pounds. Thanks to you for the good they have done. I am telling my over-stout friends, because I know they have never done me any harm. Thanking you again, etc."

Arbolene Tablets are sold by all the May Drug Co. stores and all good druggists everywhere.

Beatrice Burton's

NEWEST Romance

Start It Tomorrow in

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

At Cost and Below Cost

OPEN EVENINGS OPEN EVENINGS

SPANDAU

Famous Pittsburgh Jewelry Store

QUITS BUSINESS

AND MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY, THE ENTIRE STOCK OF DIAMONDS, WATCHES, PRECIOUS STONES, CLOCKS, SILVERWARE, LEATHER GOODS AND NOVELTIES OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS AT COST AND BELOW COST.

542 SMITHFIELD STREET

At Cost and Below Cost

Patricia Pitt's Comment On Pittsburgh Society

Continued from Page One, This Part.

ment to John Birge was recently announced, you will remember, The dinner was quite small and informal,

Announce Betrothal

ANNOUNCED during the week was the engagement of Dorothy Deuel, daughter of the Harry Austin Deuels, of the Schenley apartments, to the Rev. Henry Scott Rubel, of Milwaukee, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rubel, of Bridgewater, Long Island. The wedding is to take place during the holidays.

Dorothy is a graduate of the Washington Seminary, Atlanta, Ga., and later attended the Carnegie Tech drama school. She appeared in several New York productions, together with her sister who is now Mrs. Andrew Lawrence Riker, Jr., of Fairfield, Conn. Mr. Rubel was graduated from Wisconsin University and the General Theological Seminary in New York.

Mrs. Riker and her husband are expected here for Christmas, and Mrs. Riker will be her sister's wedding attendant.

"Gay Nineties" Ball

MRS. CHARLES L. SNOWDEN, Jr., who is general chairman for the Gay Nineties ball to be held December 27 in the William Penn Hotel by the Federation of Girls' School Societies, is being assisted in planning the affair by Mrs. Herbert A. May, who is vice chairman; Eleanor Grier, recording secretary; Elizabeth Telfer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Walter Schleiter, treasurer, and Mrs. George S. Ebbert, in charge of finance.

The sale of tickets is being conducted by Mrs. J. G. Klinginsmith, and Elizabeth S. Scott is in charge of boxes. Mrs. Philip S. Chess is publicity chairman and Mrs. F. T. Billings has been working on the list of patronesses. The program is under the direction of Mrs. J. Sidney Hammond, with the tableaux being arranged by Mrs. Wilmer M. Jacoby. Geraldine West is to direct the program girls and Mrs. M. C. Rinehart, the cigaret aides. Marjorie Kimble is in charge of the dances, with Mrs. William H. Stevenson chairman of supper and Helen Leovy the cafeteria. Mrs. Stanley Brown is chairman of votes and Mrs. Ambrose N. Diehl is in charge of the Midway Plaisance. The decorations are in charge of Mrs. Paul S. Hardy, and Miss Helen Rauh is safety chairman.

Gives Dinner for Cousin

A DINNER was given Thursday night in the Pittsburgh Golf Club by Thomas Mellon, who entertained for his debutante cousin, Mary McClung. Another debutante dinner dance was given Friday night in the University Club by Ernest Hillman, of Woodland road, who had Juliet Hillman as his guest of honor. And last night the J. Merrill Wrights, of Beechwood boulevard, gave a dinner in the Golf Club for two debutantes, Mary Louise Johnson and Mary McClung.

Selects Data for Debut

AN early January date chosen for a debutante party is January 3, taken by Mrs. Raymond Willey, of Beacon street, for a tea in the Longue Vue Country Club in honor of her niece, Mary Currier Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Lewis, of Aylesboro avenue.

Mary's brothers, by the way, are home for the holidays, Jack Currier Lewis from Yale and James Edward Lewis, Jr., from the Hill School at Pottstown.

Debs Share Honors

TWO of the season's debutantes will share honors at another party to be given early in the new year. Mrs. Taylor Allderdice is planning to give a luncheon for Florence Wainwright and Mary Mellon McClung, but has not yet set the date definitely.

Holiday Debuts

GIRLS who are going to college must, of course, have their debut parties during one of the two holiday periods, Thanksgiving and Christmas. One of those who selected the latter vacation was Eloise Hampton Wilson, who is a student at Wellesley. Eloise arrived home from school on Friday and on December 31 her parents, the Robert Lee Wilsons, of South Fairmount avenue, will give a tea dance in the Twentieth Century Club to present her.

Selects Wedding Date

A WEDDING date set for the latter part of January is that of Hallie Virginia Hill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Schuyler Nicholson, of Shady avenue, and Frederick Rufus Crawford, son of Mrs. Rufus Choate Crawford, of Albemarle street, which will take place Wednesday, January 25.

Gives Tea for Deb

CHRISTMAS greens and tall standards of poinsettias comprised the decorations for the tea given Tuesday afternoon in the Hotel Schenley by Mrs. Clifford Mills Budd for Nan Bunton, debutante daughter of the C. C. Buntons, of South avenue, Wilkinsburg. Mrs. Budd, Nan and Mrs. Bunton received together, the hostess wearing black lace embroidered with rhinestones, with a black lace hat; the debutante, ivory satin shot with gold threads, with a hat to match, and Mrs. Bunton, black transparent velvet touched with gold, with a gold hat.

Tea was served in the sun room, the table being adorned with poinsettias and white pompoms, with dull candelabra with red tapers.

Dance for Daughter

JANE MARSHALL, who arrived home yesterday from the Garrison Forest School in the Green Spring Valley, Md., is to be guest of honor at a dance which her parents, the C. D. Marshalls, of Fifth and Shady avenues, will give Wednesday night. The guests, of course, will be members of the school set.

Another daughter of the Marshalls, Mary Marshall, also a pupil at the Garrison Forest School, left yesterday from school to visit her sister, Mrs. Lawrence B. Wilson, of Forest Hills, Long Island, for a few days.

School Set Dance

ALSO for the girls and boys of the school set is the dance which the John J. Kennedys of Shady avenue, are to give the day after Christmas in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. They are giving the dance for their daughter, Betty, who is a Westover girl, and their son, John J. Kennedy, a Choate School boy. Betty is to come home from school on Wednesday and her brother will get here the following day.

Out-of-Town Guests

SEVERAL out of town young people are the guest list for the dance to be given tomorrow night in the University Club by the William McBrides, of Grant street, Sewickley, for their debutante daughter, Marie Boggs McBride. Among them are Jessica Holton, who is coming on from Bethlehem; Carol Berdan, from New York; Frederick C. Collin, from Detroit, and Walter Gaither, from Harrisburg.

Luncheon for Buds

A DEBUTANTE and a recent bride will share honors at the luncheon arranged for December 29 by Mrs. James W. Henry and Mrs. Arthur Bliss Sheets, both of Bigelow boulevard. These guests of honor will be Suzanne Trimble, daughter of the Harcourt Newell Trimbles, of Beechwood boulevard, and Mrs. Henry's daughter-in-law, Mrs. James W. Henry, Jr., the former Frances Hornecker.

Social Calendar Filled

RETURNING home yesterday from Smith College, where she is a junior, Lucy Coleman Ward, daughter of the T. Coleman Ward, finds herself with quite a full social calendar. Lucky will make her bow to society at a tea dance to be given by her parents Friday in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association annex, you remember, and tomorrow Mrs. Frank B. Gordon, of Ellsworth avenue, is to give a luncheon in the Twentieth Century Club for her. On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. J. Merrill Wright will be hostess at a luncheon for Lucy in the Pittsburgh Golf Club, and a dinner is set for December 31 in the Golf Club, with the Robert B. Kernohans, of Pembroke place, as hosts.

Opera Stars Honored

A LUNCHEON for two grand opera stars, Kathryn Meisle, of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, and Nina Morgana, of the Metropolitan Grand Opera, was given Thursday afternoon in the University Club by Mrs. Oliver S. Hershman. Christmas decorations were used on the tables and there was quite a large guest list.

Visits With Parents

MRS. WILSON KENNEDY RAY, of Washington, D. C., arrived here Friday to spend Christmas with her parents, the Charles Howard Johnsons, of Beechwood boulevard. She and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Howard Johnson, Jr., are planning to give a buffet luncheon the Tuesday after Christmas for their debutante sister, Virginia Louise Johnston. The party will be held in Virginia's home.

Fisherman's Paradise

IN FLORIDA—The warm waters of the Gulf Stream are filled with finny inhabitants eager to give the sportsman a good battle. Above is a catch taken from the ocean by a tourist near Miami Beach, Fla.

Honor Miss Trimble

FOR Suzanne Trimble, debutante daughter of the Harcourt Newell Trimbles, of Beechwood boulevard, a dinner dance was given Wednesday night in the Longue Vue Country Club by Henry H. Wittmer, of the Hotel Schenley. The junior James W. Henrys, who were married not long ago, shared honors with Suzanne and there were about 50 other guests.

Plan Dinner for Niece

ADDED to the list of Christmas parties is the dinner which the James Frazer Hillmans, of Shady avenue, are planning to give December 26 in the Pittsburgh Club for their debutante niece, Juliet Lea Hillman. The guests will include many of the debutantes, and, of course, an equal number of men.

No Breathing Spell

PERHAPS after the holidays these debutantes will get a breathing spell, but just now there is just one party after another. One scheduled for Saturday is a luncheon being given by Mrs. Leslie M. Johnston, of Roslyn place, for Mary Louise Johnson and Mary Mellon McClung. The guests will include many of the season's buds and an equal number of men.

Engagement Is Announced

ANOTHER engagement of a Pittsburgh girl to an out-of-town man was announced this week when the Harry William Crofts, of the Schenley Apartments, made it known that their daughter, Winifred Graham Croft, is to marry William Stavely Wilson, of East Sixty-seventh street, New York. Mr. Wilson is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander Wilson, of Brooklyn.

Honor Future Daughter-in-Law

AN event on the past week's social calendar was the tea given Wednesday afternoon in the Twentieth Century Club by Mrs. Benjamin Gilbert Follansbee, of Bigelow boulevard, and Mrs. William Uhlers Follansbee, of Woodland road, for Elizabeth Lewis, daughter of Mrs. Laura Fawell Lewis, of Amberson avenue, who will become a member of their family when she marries John Haynes Follansbee on February 2.

Poinsettias and Christmas greens were used in decorating the auditorium where the hostesses and Elizabeth received. Mrs. B. G. Follansbee wore black transparent velvet with hat to match and Mrs. W. U. Follansbee appeared in black chiffon embroidered with gold, with a black sating toque. Elizabeth's frock was of black lace over flesh-tinted chiffon, and with it she wore a small black hat.

Tea was served in the dining room and the card room, red roses and white lilies being used on one table while the other was decorated with yellow roses.

Plan Two Dinners

FOR their daughters and their southern house guest, Dr. and Mrs. Harold J. Dorrance, of South Negley avenue, are planning to give dinners preceding two of the dances being arranged for members of the school set. On Wednesday, before the dance to be given by the C. D. Marshalls for their daughter, Jane, the Dorrances will entertain for their daughter, La Salle, and Marion Goodwin, of Charleston, S. C., a classmate at her school in Charleston. The other dinner is to precede the Kennedy dance December 26, and the guests of honor will be the Dorrances' second daughter, Eloise, and Mary Sutton, of Charleston and Beaumont, Tex., who, with Marion Goodwin, is to spend the holidays at the Dorrance home.

Dinner for School Set

FOR the Sewickley group of young people home from school for Christmas is the dinner scheduled for December 29 in the Allegheny Country Club, with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Richards, of Woodland road, Sewickley, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gondry Jennings, of Irwin drive, as hosts.

Will Honor Daughter

KATHERINE EDWARDS, who is expected home Thursday from the Masters School at Dobbs Ferry, is to be guest of honor at a dinner which her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ogden M. Edward, Jr., are to give December 31 in the Pittsburgh Golf Club.

Current Events Class Celebrates

ITS twentieth milestone was passed and the passing celebrated last week with a luncheon in the Congress clubhouse by the Wednesday Current Events Class. The nine former presidents shared honors with the present head, Mrs. Charles A. Orr, and each spoke briefly. In addition, there was assembly caroling.

New Panama Boat To Get Sea Test

A trial run for the new steamer California, of the Panama Pacific Line of the International Mercantile Marine Company, will take place January 7 off the Virginia capes. Engineers will take performance tests on the boat's turbo-electric driving machinery. Dock tests have already been made, and it is expected that the machinery will delivery energy equivalent to 17,000 horsepower to the twin motors.

RESORTS

Nassau, Bahamas.

Beautiful Balmy Bahamas
Isles of Perpetual June
HOTEL FORT MONTAGU, NASSAU, N. P.
Palatial. Fireproof. Overlooking Emerald Seas. Every outdoor sport. Open all year.

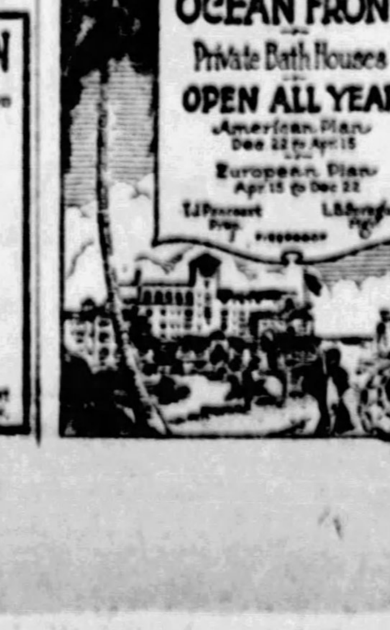
RESORTS

Dunedin, Fla.

COME TO DUNEDIN
The Winter Golf Capital of the Nation
FLORIDA
Seven golf courses within five-mile radius
STAY AT THE
Hotel Dunedin
On the Shores of Gulf of Mexico
One Mile from Clearwater
MODERATE RATES
Enjoy your winter vacation at a cost less than half that of former seasons.

RESORTS

Miami Beach, Fla.



TRAVEL and RESORTS

CANADA CITIES PLAN WINTER SPORT SERIES

Many Visitors From United States to Witness Carnivals in Northern Snows.

Five Canadian cities are arranging winter carnivals to provide the largest program of sports in years. Quebec, Montreal, Winnipeg, Revelstoke and Banff, long centers of attraction because of their winter games, will vie with each other in the entertainment of visitors from the United States.

At Quebec, the program commences early in December and ends late in February. The Chateau Frontenac will continue as headquarters for winter sports. Provision is made for ice skating on the Chateau rinks; for tobogganing down the triple slide on Dufferin Terrace, and for ski-jumping near the Plains of Abraham. In addition, Quebec's winter countryside offers an opportunity for skiing, snowshoeing, bobsledding, ski-joring, ice-hockey, curling and dog-team sleighing.

The most festive period occurs in the week between Christmas and New Year's Day, which is followed by a round of sports, competitions, including many intercollegiate events. The outstanding event of the season occurs on February 20 to 22, the dates of the International Dog-sled Derby, which enlists the finest dog teams and "mushers" on the continent.

Montreal offers a like diversity this winter. The Montreal toboggan slide, which starts on Mount Royal and continues beyond the base of the mountain, is one of the finest in the world. Open air rinks are used for hockey, curling and skating, to which may be added all the usual winter sports. The Canadian Railway will continue to run special trains from Montreal to the Laurentian Mountains.

Winnipeg's annual curling bonspiel, from February 4 to 10, inclusive, promises the keenest competition in years. Curling teams from all parts of Canada will participate.

Banff, well known resort of the Canadian Rockies, is the winter sport center of the Canadian West, and it is having a carnival February 4-11, inclusive. Banff offers a further unique attraction which takes the form of bathing in hot sulphur springs while the thermometer registers 10 to 20 degrees below zero.

The new toboggan slide at Banff is easily the most picturesque in the Dominion. Built on the side of Sulphur Mountain, it affords a panorama of unusual sweep, even for that mountainous region. It faces Cascade and Stoney Squaw peaks, with the wonderful Bow River Valley far below.

The skiing kingdom of Canada has its capital in Revelstoke, B. C., whose winter carnival extends from February 6 to 10, inclusive. The fourteenth annual ski-jumping tournament takes place on February 7-8. Revelstoke's famous hill where the jumps are annually staged, has a total length of 1,750 feet, with a runway of 300 feet, the distance from the take-off to the farthest point at which a safe landing is assured being 230 feet, or 40 feet beyond the present world record. It was on the Revelstoke Hill that Nels Nelson established his world record jump of 240 feet in 1925. Miss Isobel Coursier established a woman's jump record of 84 feet in 1922, a record which still stands.

PITTSBURGHERS PLAN SEA TRIPS

These passenger bookings are reported by Charles G. Andrews, manager of the travel department of the Diamond National Bank:

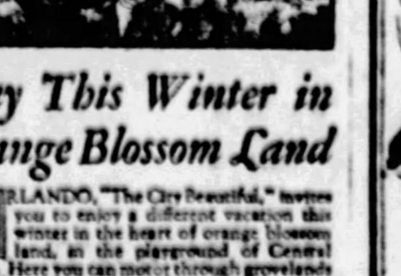
Rome, New York to Naples, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Stuart, James L. Stuart, Jr., Miss Frances Frentrup; Araguaya, New York to Bermuda, Mark H. Nolan, Lester Nolan; Franconia, West Indies cruise, Frederick P. Wind; Reliance, West Indies cruise, Esther Hartz, Rose Hartz; Hamburg, New York to Hamburg, Frederick Ohmler, Louise Ohmler, Minerva Ohmler.

Seaboard Traffic Officials Banquet

The Seaboard Airline Railway tendered its annual dinner to its initial line passenger traffic officials Saturday night at the Moose Temple. About 200 persons were present, including a number of of high traffic officials of the Seaboard.

RESORTS

Orlando, Fla.



Play This Winter in Orange Blossom Land

ORLANDO, "The City Beautiful," invites you to enjoy a different vacation this winter in the heart of orange blossom land, in the playground of Central Florida. Here you can motor through grovelands and gardens, go boating on a hundred lakes, play golf on courses green all winter, or enjoy almost any sport your heart desires. Orlando, with a population of 35,500, offers varied recreation and entertainment, excellent accommodations, moderate living costs, and a cordial hospitality. For our booklet, address: Chamber of Commerce, 125 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Orlando
FLORIDA
"THE CITY BEAUTIFUL"

Giant Christmas Tree Decorates Cunarder

A real Christmas ship, decorated with holly and mistletoe and with a Christmas tree 50 feet high, sailed out of New York harbor last week. It was the Cunarder Berengaria bound for Southampton and Cherbourg with a capacity holiday passenger list.

The tree was in the main saloon and was decorated with 1,000 electric bulbs and laden with toys and candies for youthful travelers. Although the Berengaria made a record turnaround in New York, stopping in port but little more than a day, there was time to take on a turkey for every passenger to say nothing of thousands of pounds of chicken, duck, game, beef, veal and lamb.

Emile Loustalot, of the local Cunard Line office staff, a veteran soldier of the French army, sailed with this ship to visit his parents in Pau, France, over the holidays.

V. Chirico, also of the local Cunard office is making the trip with a group of 100 Italians from the Pittsburgh district.

A relettering of the decks of the Berengaria will go into effect with its sailing February 10 from New York. The "A" deck will become the boat deck; the "B" deck, the upper promenade; the present "C" deck will be named the "A" deck; the present "D" deck will be the "B" deck; the "E" deck will be the "C" deck, and the "F" deck the new "D" deck.

The Mauretania will go into drydock December 30 at Southampton, and the aft section of the "B" deck on this ship will be remodeled into larger rooms.

Cabled reports that the Franconia was damaged in leaving her pier at Liverpool recently had their source in a slight accident which the boat met in leaving the dock. There was little damage and the ship sailed without delay. The vessel will sail Tuesday on a 15-day cruise to the West Indies, being in the port of Havana on New Year's Eve.

CUNARD LINES REMODEL SHIPS

The Cunard Line has announced that it will run the new 20,000-ton liners Laconia and Scythia as cabin ships in the New York-Boston-Liverpool service during the 1928 season. The entire accommodation hitherto comprising the first-class sections of these boats will be available at modern cabin rates, while much of the second cabin space will become tourist third cabin.

The service will commence with the sailing from New York of the Scythia, April 28, followed by the Laconia, May 12. This will provide a fortnightly schedule for cabin, tourist third cabin and third class passengers.

The alternate Saturday sailings completing the regular weekly Liverpool service will be filled by the Franconia, Samaria and Carinthia, carrying first, second and third class passengers.

On the completion of the 1928 tourist season, the Laconia and Scythia will again be operated as first class ships. Their employment during the summer will in no way affect their status during the winter season.

NEW AMERICAN EXPRESS TOUR

The American Express Company announces that it will again operate an escorted tour to South America, visiting Panama, Peru, Cuzco, Lake Titicaca, Bolivia, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil and the West Indies. Date of departure is January 5 from New York, returning on April 16, or a total duraton of 102 days.

Each year the American Express Company operates an escorted tour to South America. After an ocean voyage with the novelty of King Neptune's ceremonies as "the line" is crossed, the tour visits the relics of Inca and prehistoric civilizations; follows the footsteps of Spanish conquests, crosses mountain scenery unsurpassed in the western world, vists superb cites with magnificent civic institutions and brilliant life, and sees midsummer in South America when it is midwinter in the United States.

BIG YEAR SEEN FOR U. S. LINES

Passenger traffic on the North Atlantic will show improvement in 1928, according to David A. Burke, general manager of the United States Lines. Mr. Burke reports business of the company for the fiscal year beginning July 1 to the present is approximately 10 per cent higher than the corresponding period in 1926.

The steamer George Washington is being remodeled into a one-class cabin steamer, and will resume service January 4 in the New York, Cherbourg, Southampton and Bremen run.

The steamer America, which is being reconditioned at Newport News, will be placed in service March 21. Other cabin liners are the President Harding, President Roosevelt and the Republic. The Leviathan will be the only ship in the fleet having the first, second and third-class arrangement.

BOOKINGS BY MELLON BANK

William A. Fitzpatrick, manager of the Mellon National Bank, reports these passenger bookings:

Transylvania, New York to Glasgow, Miss Mary Darmody; Carinthia, New York to Alexandria, Miss K. M. Wright, Miss M. E. B. Williams; Reliance, West Indies cruise, Miss Mabel Bickerton, J. H. West, Miss Anita West; Berengaria, New York to Southampton, Valentine Sendon; Nova Scotia, New York to West Indies, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Plagwit, H. R. Mallory, New York to Galveston, W. J. Haliy; Belgenland, world cruise, Mrs. William D Hartupee, Miss Elizabeth V. McCargo; Berengaria, New York to Southampton, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Davies, Miss Elizabeth M. Davies.

Parismina to Take Caribbean Cruise

The Southern Railway has announced its third annual mid-winter cruise to the Caribbean on the steamer Parismina of the United Fruit Company from New Orleans to Havana, Cristobal, Port Limon, Puerto Castillo, and return to New Orleans.

The cruise will sail from New Orleans January 21, and last 16 days. The Cosmopolitan Tours Company, represented by the travel department of the Diamond National Bank, has arranged the cruise together with the United Fruit Company.

Belgenland Starts 'Round World Tour

The Red Star liner Belgenland sailed last week from New York on her fourth voyage around the world. The itinerary of the vessel includes 28 ports, and the cruise will last 134 days. Three new ports will be visited, Bankok, Athens and Formosa. Among the 350 passengers are D. K. Clark, Jr., Mrs. William D. Hartuppe, Miss Elizabeth V. McCargo, and Mrs. J. W. Cheeright of Pittsburgh.

Round World Liner To Dock at Havana

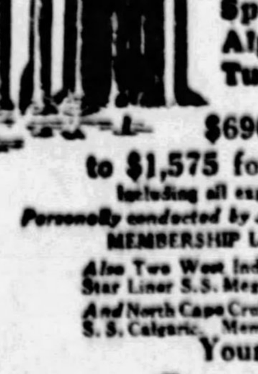
The steamer President Wilson of the Dollar Steamship Line, which sailed from New York on December 8 on a round-the-world cruise, will set a precedent for the Dollar liners by docking at Havana, according to Alex. D. Fraser, agent for the company in Pittsburgh. This indicates the growing importance of Havana as an ocean port.

TRAVEL

Clark's Famous Cruises
Hotels, guides, drives, fees included.
Europe stop-over privileges.
MEDITERRANEAN
66 days, $600 to $1700
ss "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 25
24th cruise features Palestine-Egypt stay of 15 days and includes Madeira, Lisbon, Cadiz, Seville (Granada), Algiers, Tunis, Athens, Constantinople, Rome, the Riviera, and Cherbourg (for Paris).
AROUND THE WORLD
125 days, $1250 to $3000
ss "Caledonia" sailing Jan. 16
8th Cruise, calling Feb. 1, at Los Angeles; vacancies at most rates.
4th Cruise; Norway – Mediterranean June 30; 52 days; $600-$1300
FRANK C. CLARK, TIMES BLDG., NEW YORK
First National Bank, Mellon National Bank Travel Bureau, Diamond National Bank, Union Savings Bank, Cunard Line, 712 Smithfield St.

TRAVEL

James Boring's Cruises
Third Annual
MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE
by specially chartered White Star Liner
S. S. DORIC
Sailing February 8, 1928, for 62 days to
Madeira, Gibraltar, Spain, Algiers, Tunis, Malta, Athens, Turkey, Beirut, Holy Land, Egypt, Sicily, Naples, Rome, Riviera



$690 for comfortable accommodations to $1,575 for the best accommodations
Including all expenses and stopover steamship tickets
Personally conducted by James W. Boring and efficient American staff
MEMBERSHIP LIMITED TO 550. INQUIRE TODAY
Also Two West Indies Cruises by specially chartered White Star Liner S.S. Megantic, sailing January 17 and February 11.
And North Cape Cruise, sailing June 21st, chartered White Star S.S. Calgaric. Membership limited to 480. Rates $550 up.
Your Local Agent, or
James Boring's TRAVEL SERVICE Inc.
Main Office 45 Astor Place, New York City
15 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio

MANY BOOKING ON CRUISES TO TROPIC LANDS

Mediterranean Attracts Tourists Dodging Rigors of Winter—West Indies Popular.

Mediterranean and West Indies cruises continued to hold the center of attraction for the traveling public last week, and much of the business done in local travel departments was in bookings for the southern seas.

Walter E. Cochran, French Line agent, reports that many reservations have been made for the three cruises of the steamer France to the Mediterranean, sailing from New York January 7, February 8 and March 14. The February cruise, especially, has proved popular, but there are still reservations to be had for the January and March trips.

The Ile De France, flagship of the French Line fleet, stripped a turbine on entering Havre last week, and will not sail again from New York until March 17. The mishap, while harmless enough to the passengers, is the source of considerable expense and delay to the company because of the careful adjustments which must be made in installing a new turbine. Accommodations are being arranged on the Paris or De Grasse for a number of the passengers booked on the Ile De France from New York December 10.

The three cruises of the steamer Samaria to the West Indies arranged by the Raymond-Whitcomb Company will sail from the Cunard Liner pier, New York, January 21, February 29 and March 31. A number of Pittsburghers have been booked on these cruises, according to J. Paul Ford, manager of the travel department of the First National Bank.

The first two cruises are each 30 days in duration, while the March cruise, a special Easter trip, is 17 days. In addition to the usual West Indies ports, the long cruises will touch at Santo Domingo and Guadelupe, points rarely included in the itineraries. The short cruise will include Haiti, Jamaica, Panama, Cuba and the Bahamas.

North German Lloyd Official Visits Here

Joseph Henry Ross, of Bremen, Germany, connected with the North German Lloyd, visited William F. Knopfel of the Pittsburgh office of the line last week. He reports improving travel conditions in Germany.

"Florida Special" to Start 42nd Season

The "Florida Special" of the Atlantic Coast Line will go into service in its forty-first consecutive season on the run between New York, Palm Beach and Miami, January 2.

STEAMSHIPS

LUXURY CRUISE
Mediterranean
PALESTINE EGYPT
By the famous S.S. "ROTTERDAM"
5th Cruise
Leaving New York, Feb. 2, 1928
under the Holland-America Line's own management
71 Days of Delightful Diversion
ITINERARY includes Madeira, Cadiz, Seville (Granada) Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples (1st Call), Tunis, Athens, Constantinople, Beirut, Haifa, Jerusalem, (The Holy Land), Alexandria, Cairo (and Egypt) Cannes, Ragusa, Venice, Naples (second call), Monaco, and the Riviera. Carefully planned shore excursions in charge of American Express Co. Stopover in Europe if desired.
For choice selection of accommodations make reservations now. Cost of Cruise $955 up. Number of guests limited.
Illustrated Folder on request to
HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
627 Park Bldg., 5th Av. & Smithfield St., Pgh. or any authorized Steamship Agent

Baltimore to FLORIDA
NEW steamers, among the largest on the coast, and unsurpassed for comfort and luxury, maintain weekly express service to sunny Florida
Every Tuesday, 6 P. M., a new Merchants & Miners ship sails from Baltimore DIRECT to
Jacksonville and MIAMI
Luxurious staterooms and lounge rooms; dance floor, orchestra; sun parlor. Three decks. Private baths. And you have bracing salt air, and quiet, on southern seas.
THROUGH FARES to all points in Florida. Connections for Nassau and Havana. Other sailings: every Friday to Jacksonville, via Savannah. Tuesdays, Fridays to Boston.
Baltimore to Jacksonville $30.96; round trip $55.73. To Miami $44.00; round trip $82.00. Meals and regular berth included. Send today for NEW illustrated folder. Autos Carried.
All-Expense Tours to East and West Coasts.
MERCHANTS & MINERS Transportation Co.
333 H. W. Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 2770 Pittsburgh

IF YOU LIVE OUT OF TOWN—

It will repay you to visit either Spear Store—Big up-to-the-minute selections and the very moderate prices you have a right to expect from a nation-wide furniture institution like Spear's.

Downtown Store 911-921 Penn Ave. Open Sat until 9pm-Other days 6 pm

SPEAR'S

Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnisher

East Liberty Store Broad and Collins Open Every Night

BUY WITH SAFETY

The Bond of Security, registered in your name, guarantees complete protection in case of illness, unemployment or death.

6 MORE DAYS

DECEMBER 1927

MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
			1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

Open Every Night Until Christmas!

ALL the services of this great Department Store for Homes will be available from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. every day this week beginning tomorrow. This gives those who cannot shop in the day time an opportunity to shop in the evening without the annoyance of "Rushing!"

Our Christmas payment plan is an invitation to all customers who have open or closed accounts to make all their Christmas purchases here without a down payment (excepting Radio). For those who do not already have accounts here, we shall be happy to arrange the most convenient payments.

Christmas Candy!

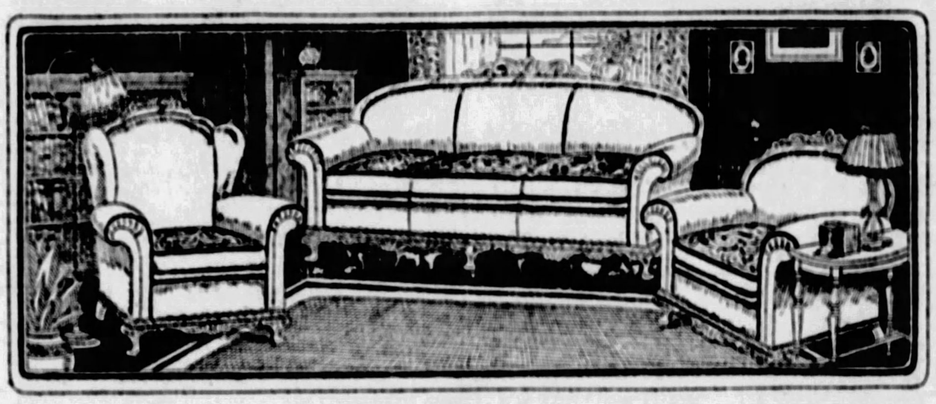
In a Big Combination Sale Monday

One Pound Mints and Pkg. of Dates

75c Combination **39c**

Delicious Christmas candies, two favorites—pure white mints that melt in your mouth, contained in an air-tight blue decorated metal receptacle and a ten-ounce package of fresh dates.

No Mail or Phone Orders!



Fine Mohair Suites for Christmas!

Christmas is the time Home should be at its nicest! Those who wish to renew the charm and comfort of their Living Room will find this value worthy of their attention. The suite, as illustrated, is in genuine Mohair with reversible Brocatelle Cushions and walnut carved frames. A lifetime gift. Spear's low Christmas price..... **$219**

ELECTRIC RADIO

Ready for immediate delivery the new AC Crosley ALL-Electric and AC Atwater Kent ALL-Electric

The New A C Crosley with the CROSLEY Power Converter **$110**

Lowest Price Known for an AC Tube Set!

NO *Batteries, Chargers, Acids or Attention!* Light Socket Operation!

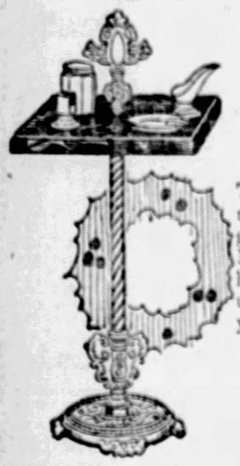
All the features that have made the Bandbox the outstanding radio achievement of the times are to be found in this new electric model. Amazing power and marvelous tone with the famous Crosley shielded construction. All you have to do is plug into your light socket . . . your radio troubles are over! Get your set now while we have them for immediate delivery.

$15 Delivers—No Interest! *Installation and Service Included*

Thousands of Gifts Beautiful!

In Spear's 4th floor Gift Shop many people are finding their answers to numerous gift problems, artistically and inexpensively. It is only natural that in a large furniture store like Spear's you will find the nicest and choicest pieces of gift furniture.

Gift Smokers



Smart New Portable Styles—Special Monday

$4.75

The large 12-inch square imitation marble top is equipped with red or green metal smoking accessories. Non-tiltable, art metal base with handle. Makes a very smart and useful all-year-around reminder of your regard.

Dozens of other attractive smokers to select from

Convenient Payments!

Christmas Lamps

Gorgeous vase-base lamps in amber, cherry or green with pleated parchment shades.

$14.95

Bridge lamps in many styles base and silk shades.

$10.95

Junior lamps with marble base and fine Georgette pleated shades.

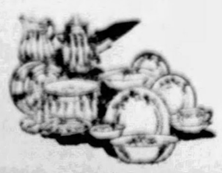
$12.95

Convenient Payments!

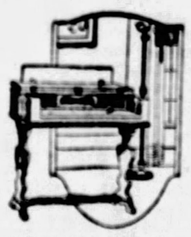
Here's Mother's Gift With Extras

Choose Mother's new Hoosier Cabinet tomorrow and receive with it a beautiful 30-piece Dinner Set, 20-piece Aluminum Set and 7-piece Glassware Set! Four gifts in one. They will help lighten the burden of housework for her all the year round. Come Monday for this special. Complete, $59.75.

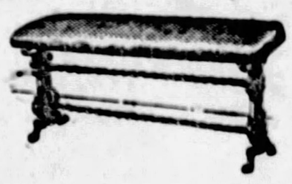
Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores



$1 Delivers a Hoosier



This charming gift desk in mahogany finish will delight someone. **$24.50**



48-inch Fireside Bench with Red Jacquard top and artistic art metal base featured at, **$11.95**

Book Trough End-table in Red, decorated. **$4.98**

Magazine and Book Racks in crackled red or green lacquer are **$5.98**

Adorable colored tray tables are **$4.95**

Large round tables in red or green lacquer, are priced **$8.75**

The versatile Tea-cart in mahogany or decorated red or green is priced **$19.50**

Solid mahogany Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets, large size are **$19.50**

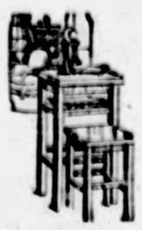
Smart gift chairs in mahogany and tapestry combinations with carved wood work. **$24.50**

Duet Piano Bench with music compartment in mahogany finish. **$9.95**

This lovely sewing cabinet is decorated. Colored finishes! Only **$5.75**

Mahogany humidor with numerous fittings and copper lined compartment is **$9.95**

A smaller version of the Drop-Leaf Table in mahogany. **$7.25**



Telephone Stand with bench in decorated red or green lacquer. Complete, **$2.98**

The favorite Spinet Desk is among our outstanding values at **$17.50**

Room for 60 books in this sectional bookcase, which may be enlarged from time to time. **$34.50**

Toys!

Great reductions prevail for this final week before Christmas. Hundreds of Toys for girls and boys. Liberal credit gladly arranged on the larger items!

Pedal Cars

Large size, rubber tired disc wheels. Bright finishes.

$1.69

Fast Racer

$15.75

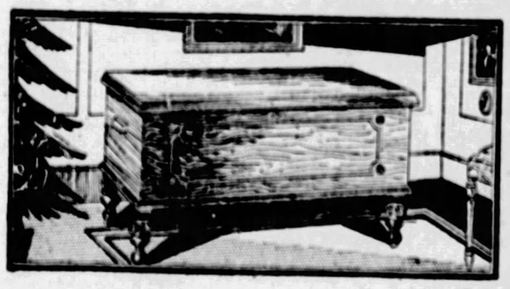
Extra large, well built with heavy rubber tired disc wheels. Bright colors.

$1 Delivers!

No Mail or Phone Orders!

Treasure Chests!

You'll See the Nicest Styles and Lowest Prices at Spear's!



Magnificent Walnut Model

At this popular price you can select this magnificent two-tone walnut finish Chest. Large size, all-cedar lined! Styles and prices to suit all are included in the great Spear assortments. **$22.50**

Small Down Payment Delivers

Electrical Gifts

You'll find nationally advertised Washers, Cleaners, Irons in our first floor Electric Shop. Choose now for Christmas.

$5 Delivers EASY

Safe, fast, thorough, the EASY makes light of all washday burdens. It also DRIES clothes and for this reason will be doubly appreciated.

$2.25 Delivers Her Hoover

When you give her a Hoover, she knows you are giving her the BEST! Choose now.

American Beauty Iron Outfit

$7.50 American Beauty Iron with Adjustable Ironing Board and washable muslin cover. Complete..... **$6.25**

$1 Delivers

"Yes, Virginia, There Is a Santa Claus!"

MANY years ago little Virginia O'Hanlon, of New York City, wrote to the editor of the Sun, of that city, asking if there is a Santa Claus. The Sun-Telegraph reproduces the letter and the Sun editor's answer as follows:

WE take pleasure in answering at once, and thus prominently, the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of the Sun:

Dear Editor—I am eight years old and some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, "If you see it in the Sun, it's so." Please tell me the truth. Is there a Santa Claus?

VIRGINIA O'HANLON,
115 West Ninety-fifth street.

VIRGINIA, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little in this great universe of ours. Man is a mere insect, and his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, is measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of the truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life the highest beauty of joy. Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance, to make tolerable its existence. We should have no enjoyment except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

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NOT believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would they prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine the wonders that are unseen and unseeable in the world. You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance can push aside that curtain and view a picture of supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus? Thank God, he lives and he lives forever! A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

NOTED WRITERS
WORLD TOPICS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1927

RADIO FEATURES
BOOK REVIEWS

VON WIEGAND IN INDIA SEES WHY 320,000,000 DO NOT REVOLT AGAINST HANDFUL OF BRITISH

'RELIGIOUS HATREDS MAKE SECTS FIGHT THEMSELVES INSTEAD OF WHITE RULE'

Seventy Thousand English Guard Against Soviet Propaganda With An Iron Hand; Radios and All Arms—Even Small Pistols—Are Prohibited by Order of British.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

THERE is little spirit of open revolt in India against the 150 years of British rule. India is almost sewed up in a fine-meshed net of British secret intelligence services through which Russian Communism has so far penetrated but little into the 320,000,000 Indian masses. The reaction of the Nationalist movement in China and its successes does not appear to be nearly as strong as reports from various sources have indicated.

I have traveled from Rangoon, in Burma, in the east of British India, to the borders of Thibet, through Calcutta, Benares, Allahabad, Agra, to Delhi and Bombay. I have found few signs of an organized revolutionary movement against the British that would in the slightest correspond to the Nationalist movement in China, the organized pressure for independence in the Philippines or even the very subterranean growing spirit of revolt in Java against Dutch rule.

Hatred of and hostility to the British and British rule I came across a-plenty, but neither magnetic leaders who attempt or can inspire the Indian masses with the flaming spirit of national freedom, or organizations or movements that at present nor in the immediate future need give England any great anxiety unless the mentality of the Indian peoples should undergo a sudden micarulous change through inspiration from outside sources.

Britain fears Russia more in India than it does the more than 300,000,000 of Indians. And Britain was never so on the alert in India as it is today against Moscow influence and propaganda.

A REMARKABLE view of native Hindu fanatics rolling along a road in India to fulfill religious vows. Many of these devotees will roll as far as twenty miles to regain caste or perform a penance. It is the intense fervor thus typified that keeps alive religious hatreds among the natives and contributes to maintenance of British rule.

Lynx-Eyed Police

On the 1,400-mile frontier line from the Murmese-Chinese border in the east to Beluchistan in the west, a fine-toothed police, military and secret service barrier has been erected. In the east against the radical British-hating Chinese Nationalists, in the west against Russian secret emissaries from Turkestan or through Afghanistan.

Lynx eyes of police, military intelligence and customs services watch for arms. You may not bring even a tiny small-calibered lady's pistol into India—or, for that matter, a radio, lest it get into the hands of some native who might pick up Russian propaganda with it. The smuggling in of a revolver is punishable by five or more years of imprisonment. In parts of British India even long knives or daggers may not be sold to the natives.

A GROUP of Mohammedans at prayer in India, where their devotion to the Islamic faith and their animosity against the Hindus provoke constant native strife.

Disarmed Masses in India

So rigorous is this watch for arms that Capt. McCollum, a prominent British Army officer, motoring from Indo-China through Asia and the Balkans to Calais with two American cars, who arrived in Rangoon with me, had his revolvers and sporting rifles taken from him despite military permits. Not till the central government at Simla gave the necessary orders were they returned to him.

The Indian masses are as disarmed as the Russian masses under the Soviet Communist rulers in Moscow. That is why a British civil, military and police apparatus in India of less than 70,000 white British hold a country of 320,000,000. That does not include between 140,000 and 150,000 native troops in the British Imperial Army or 229,000 natives in the Indian police service, which everywhere is officered, directed and controlled by white British.

The safety of British rule in India, however, when the spirit of national freedom is stirring all Asia, does not rest nearly as much on British prestige, which is declining, or on those 70,000 white British, as it does on an incredibly dense ignorance, slavish mentality to archaic customs, grotesquely religious befogged mind, lack of national consciousness and utter disunity of the Indian peoples.

India is very much astir—at times recently almost aflame—but against herself, not against British rule. The religious wars between Hindus and Mohammedans in recent months have claimed more than 300 dead and almost 3,000 wounded. The weapons used were knives, clubs and stones.

If both sides had arms it might be the beginning of a devastating period of religious wars in India corresponding to the

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MAHATMA GANDHI, noted leader of the movement against British rule in India who preaches a policy of non-violence rather than revolt.

'SOVIET RUSSIA'S POWER MERELY AN ILLUSION'

Ideas by Which Russia Now Governed Came to Her From Abroad, Ferrero Declares.

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO,
The Foremost Historian of Europe.

FLORENCE, Italy, November, 1927.

ONCE more the West is in difficulties with Russia. The efforts made to bring about an understanding with the new masters of the Kremlin are everywhere subject to rebuffs. Is Russia destined to be Europe's eternal illusion and deception?

In 1914 the whole universe saw in Russia the pillar of the anti-German coalition. Russia alone could arm millions of men. She alone was an inexhaustible reservoir of forces. She alone could fight invulnerably for years. She had once swallowed up the Grand Army of Napoleon. What could the little imitators of the Little Corporal expect, brandishing their impotent swords against her? Her strength was compared to that of a steam roller.

A few rare sceptics hung their heads. We did not listen to them. During all the first years of the war Russia's immensity maintained the courage of the Allies.

How facts were destined to contradict all these hopes! Supported on a solid network of iron, an army of the Twentieth Century was able to do that which Napoleon's Grand Army had failed to accomplish, defy "General Winter," invade Russia and throw down the Colossus.

"Badly Armed Crowd"

The human mass on which the West counted for beating Germany revealed itself as a great weakness. After six months of war the Russian army was only an immense, badly armed crowd, which in the end, having grown tired of allowing itself to be uselessly massacred, revolted. The people turned against their masters the arms which had been given them to make war with.

Much weaker from a military point of view than she had been supposed to be, Russia was also the great weakness of the anti-German coalition from the moral point of view. The Allies had taken up arms promising to champion the liberties of the world. The world gave its sympathies to the cause according to the degree in which it believed in the sincerity of its declarations.

But while everyone recognized that England and France could consistently fight for the liberty of the world, Russia did not enjoy the same confidence. The Empire of the Czars seemed to the sometimes-interested scepticism of parts of Europe and America to be but poorly prepared by its history to take part in a crusade for liberty.

Russian Despotism Feared

It was with the fear of Russian despotism that the German government justified the war in the eyes of the socialistic masses. It was on account of Russia that the great majority in Sweden were Germanophile. It was on account of Russia that certain very influential Jewish centers in Northern America remained hostile to the intervention of the United States until 1917.

Another still more curious and less well-known fact is that Russia was, to a great extent, responsible for the attitude of the Vatican during the three first years of the war.

In the spring of 1918 I chanced to have an opportunity of talking in Rome with one of the highest prelates of the Vatican. Russia had signed the Treaty of Brest-Litovsk and had given up the struggle. The issue of the war seemed more uncertain than ever.

"A Catholic Catastrophe"

The illustrious personage spoke to me with the warmest sympathy with regard to France, which did not surprise me, for I knew that he had lived for many years in Paris before attaining his high ecclesiastical dignity. I was more surprised by the benevolent way in which he spoke of the Allies in general, giving me to understand that their defeat would have seemed to him a great misfortune. But when I said to him that everyone was under the impression that the Vatican had been on the side of our enemies, he protested loudly:

"How could we take the side of the Entente, so long as Russia was a part of the Alliance? The western Allies had promised Russia immense Catholic territories if they were vic-

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'WHAT DO YOU WANT MOST FOR CHRISTMAS?'

'Give ME a Friend,' Says I. A. R. Wylie, Noted Novelist, and Tells Why

Friendship Is the Essence Of All Human Relationship

Spiritual Faculties Are Essential to Our Friendships

By I. A. R. WYLIE

"There are women who have no women friends and who say that other women are so hard to get along with."

I WANT to ask a fanciful question.

If, at your age, you had to go to a distant country where you had no connections and there, on Christmas Day, were granted the famous three wishes—what would you wish for?

This is not so much a fanciful as a distracting question. Like the greedy couple in the fairy story, one wants to cover all the ground possible, not leaving a loophole by which misfortune can creep in. And it is surprising how difficult it is to find three wishes that will make us even seem secure.

Under the above conditions, I have chosen a friend—the good sense to appreciate my friend—and the ability to be a friend myself.

These may seem modest requests—almost a foolish waste of a good opportunity. But I know that in reality I am asking a great deal. It is not easy to be a friend in the fine sense of the word, and consequently a friend is a rare and wonderful possession.

The Extra Friend

But wherever I have a friend, there I am at home. The place is no longer strange to me. I no longer distrust my ability to struggle with new conditions, or even with misfortune. His confidence in me gives me power, and his sympathy gives me peace. I am as near being safe as, in this world, it is possible to be. And I can never be quite unhappy.

But what do we mean by friendship?

I am beginning life over again in a strange place. And so if the Spirit of Christmas were to take my title seriously, and present me with a new friend at Christmas time, I should have to explain that I couldn't afford it. Some nice acquaintances, a few more playfellows, one or two kindred, or even hostile, minds to rub thoughts and theories with, and I should be grateful.

The Ultimate Resource

But new friends—no. Because I have three already. And these three stretch me to my limit. By which it will appear that I am not talking about acquaintances, or social or business connections, or relations, all of whom may be bound to one by ties quite other than those of friendship.

I am talking of people on whom I can draw at any moment to the last farthing of their resources, spiritual or material, and who have the same privilege to draw on me.

And it seems to me that I have no right to put my signature to obligations so numerous that in the event of a run on the bank, as it were, I should have to declare myself bankrupt.

I know that this point of view is anything but universal. There are people who count their so-called friends by scores, and regard the number of them as a sort of test of their own success in life. They are never happy unless year by year they add a few dozen names to their lists.

Disjointed Personalities

There are others who make a profession of friendship. And I confess I find this latter class equally unsatisfactory. They are so divided, so scattered, that not only in time of need but in their daily intercourse they can never quite give themselves to you.

They are forever with their eyes on the clock, calculating that they have just five more minutes to spare on you before they dash off to their next nearest and dearest. And in the end they seem not only to make friendship a meaningless and disjointed thing, but they themselves become meaningless, disjointed personalities.

We speak lightly of a jack-of-all-trades. We might with equal justice disparage a friend of everybody. In a wide human sense the title may adorn many great-hearted people. But in our individual lives, in connection with other individuals, it is a piece of senseless sentimentality.

Amateur Friends

Personally, I regard friendship as an art as great as music or painting, and quite as difficult to follow. Like all arts, it is cluttered up by well-meaning, cheerful amateurs, graced by a few masters of genius and many honest, hard-working craftsmen.

To be a friend in the sense in which I am using the term, you must be highly gifted with spiritual faculties as keen as a musician's ear for music or an artist's eye for color. And if you cannot "will" yourself out of your class, you can make the best of your capacities.

If one has a talent for writing popular ballads or painting pretty water-colors, well and good. So long as he stays among people who regard ballads and water-colors as the highest form of art, he will be adding to his own and the general happiness.

When Nature Cheats

But let him avoid the company of great artists who will demand more of him; or, in other words, if he has only a small capacity for friendship, keep clear of people who are big lovers or big friends. Let him not, even in all innocence, cheat them with the belief that he has more to give than he actually possesses. That way leads to general bear break.

And now I am thinking especially of that central vital phase of human relationship where that particular form of magic and innocent cheating is most common—Marriage.

It is platitudinous to state that a true and happy marriage is based on friendship. Of course. But friends do not easily cheat and, consequently, disappoint each other. For the most part, they choose each other calmly and deliberately, without glamor and without pretense.

But many of us are swept into marriage by motives and impulses that have no relation to friendship, and that we are too inexperienced to keep in check. Nature, intent on her own job, drops a colored veil over our eyes, cheats us and turns us into cheats. We not only see the beloved in the rosy hues of our ideals and desires, but we ourselves begin to deck our own simple, everyday-lshness with all the colors of the rainbow.

For so long as the intoxication lasts, we are literally "above ourselves," displaying qualities of heart and mind that nature, like a cunning fashioner of fancy dress, lends us for the carnival of love-making.

When Marriage Flounders

But when the carnival is over, when we come down, a little weary and disenchanted, to the business of every-day married life, and the charming and heroic costumes, with which we delighted one another, have been returned to the fashioner, there remains to us—just what we really are. We come to the point where friendship should begin. And it is at this point of honest recognition that marriage too often flounders.

It may be that this same carnival, this delicious period of mystification, make-believe, and daring adventure, may last several years. Sudden and swift disasters are few. The music dies down slowly. But, in the end, the orchestra goes home, and the dawn breaks. Or, in other words, the sex-impulse has played its part. It may be a noble part, or it may prove to have been a mere trick.

The Heart of Love

It may have driven its victims through a fairy paradise into a desert that must be heroically endured, or from which escape can only be made at bitter cost. Or it may leave two happy people in the Promised Land of Friendship.

And friendship is enough. For friendship is the essence of all human relationship. Love cannot endure without it. It is a state most clearly related to our fundamental selves. There is a part of us that is perpetually in flux, and a part that remains unchangeable.

Often the girl a boy loved at 20 is an enigma to him when he meets her 10 years later. He may wonder what possessed him that he should have seen her as so desperately desirable. But the real friend of his youth remains. For he chose him honestly, out of the very truth himself.

A Severe Test

Therefore, the man and woman who begin with great friendship and pass to great love are the great artists of life and marriage. The reward of their genius makes ordinary success of no account. In the highest sense they are beyond the reach of disaster.

I think of an old lady I know. When she was young, she loved, and became engaged to, a man who afterwards threw her over and married another woman. Not only did she remain his friend, but she became the dearest friend of the woman he married. And when the wife died she took their child and raised it with tender care.

She was not only able to forgive, but also to understand, because her love had been based on a real friendship for him that was above sex and self-interest. And, though she never married, she had her reward. She retained the integrity of the most vital relationship in her life. And she has attained a dignity and a serenity that make her one of the happiest people I know. We cannot all be such artists. But we can be honest craftsmen.

Climbing Alone

If our capacity for friendship is limited to mutual interests, the desire to help our partner and to be helped towards success, socially or professionally, to the founding of an honorable home life, without great demands on understanding and sympathy, all may be well so long as the partnership is equal.

But if one or the other of the partners asks more than he is capable of giving, then trouble begins. Very often wives will complain of lack of affection and understanding when, in fact, it is they themselves who are shallow-hearted and insensitive. They want to get the grand panorama without having the necessary strength or courage to climb the intervening heights.

Or, again, one of the partners may not be content with the valley-country. He may set out to climb and find himself alone. The worst disaster that can befall marriage—or friendship—is where the two people concerned have different standards—when the terms love and friendship cover entirely different conceptions. A great friend linked to a little friend is the saddest sort of mesalliance.

If friendship is the most fundamental of all human relationships, it seems to me that it should be treated with more respect than we usually accord it. If it is an art, then it should be studied and practised. The greatest musician cannot compose unless he has studied and knows the values of every instrument in the orchestra.

In our relations with our friends, we have to remember that they are human, with certain peculiarities and limitations. You can't play a fiddle as though it were a drum. And, again, too many of us treat our friends as though their friendship were of a material that would never wear out. We seem to regard them as inexhaustible givers of sympathy and receivers of trouble.

We deem it a privilige of friendship to present our friends with our worst moods, and least attractive qualities. I know a woman who made a point of displaying herself to her husband literally and figuratively in curling-papers. She seemed to regard the spectacle as her particular right. To my mind, she was both unkind and foolish.

Unfailing Sanctuary

Human relationships are difficult enough in any case, and it is ungenerous of us to throw unnecessary burdens on people simply because they love us. For them should be reserved the best we have to give, for so long as we can give it. Between deception and the giving of our honest best is a wide gulf.

And there is an equal gulf between a reckless and egotistical demand for sympathy, and the quiet certainty that in the time of need that sympathy will be forthcoming. I know, for instance, with regard to my three friends, that I could commit the worst crimes and reveal the basest thoughts and they would scarcely stop to criticize or blame me.

Their first act would be to help me. They have taken me as I am, once and for all. And their friendship is like a sanctuary in which I can always find refuge. But I try not to misuse them. Not that I think they would break under a perpetual strain. But I think it unfair and ungenerous to make a test of their love for me. They give me their best, and I endeavor, feebly enough, to give them mine. It is the least I can do.

Suspected Characters

There are people who deride friendship as self-seeking and treacherous. There are women who have no women friends, and who say that other women are so hard to get along with; and there are men who have no men friends, and declare they do not want them.

At the risk of seeming to generalize rather brutally, I confess that I suspect these people. I suspect the friendless person as a beggar who has not even gratitude to give.

I suspect the woman who declares that women friends are disloyal, of disloyalty, and the men whom men avoid, as devoid of a man's values.

Young men and girls would escape much heartache later if they were all lucky enough never to fall in love with, and never to marry, those who have no close friends in their own sex, or those who scoff at friendship. I myself have lived 40 years in this world, and have known hard and dangerous times. I declare that I have never once been let down—even by an acquaintance—and that I am amazed and awed by the staunchness of my friends.

A Friend's Need

Without false modesty I realize that there is nothing exceptional in me to account for this. And therefore, when I hear others complain—well, I think my own thoughts about them.

Self-seeking friendship is nought to me. From all my friends I seek something for myself that they alone can give me. And I trust that they find something in me that they need. Otherwise their love would become a burdensome charity.

The things we find in each other are, it is true, primarily spiritual and intellectual. But, in the last resort, they are material, too. We four know of each other that in a material disaster we should be at hand with material aid. Without that knowledge, our spiritual interchange would become mere sentimentality. And I count the honest willingness to accept, no less a virtue in friendship than the royal willingness to give.

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'SOVIET RUSSIA'S POWER MERELY AN ILLUSION'

Continued from Page One, This Part.

torious. You know what was the fate of Catholicism under Czar Russia. The Entente's victory, with Russia as an ally, would have been as great a catastrophe for the Catholic Church as the Reformation."

I give this last sentence word for word. It still, after 10 years, rings in my ears. I was so forcibly struck by it, and not only by its exaggeration. If the comparison was a little exaggerated, its justification, from the point of view of the prelate who uttered it, seemed to me very strong.

Light From the East?

But I wondered also why the Vatican, or those who spoke for it, had never used that argument to explain its attitude, and I said so to the person who had accompanied me when I made this visit.

"From the Catholic point of view, the argument about Russia seems to me a very strong one. But why have you never given public expression to it? This is the first time that I have heard it, and I admit that I had never thought of it."

In fact, from every point of view political, military, economic, Russia was the most feeble of all the Powers who formed the anti-German coalition, and the one which could least stand the strain of a long war.

Why did public opinion in Europe consider her invulnerable, and possessed of indefinite powers of resistance? Because Russia was an immense empire and governed by an absolute monarchy.

Throughout almost the whole of Europe the superior classes and the majority of the intellectual classes had still in 1914 so many prejudices against representative government and liberal institutions, that they were dazzled by the contemplation of an absolute monarchy, without a parliament, without liberty of the press, and surrounded by the splendors of Asiatic ceremonial. The history of 1813, the immensity of Russia's territories and her enormous military forces, completed the illusion.

When the Marquis San Giuliano, Minister for Foreign Affairs in Italy, in 1914, said in after dinner conversations in drawing rooms, that Russia was not a power but a weakness, his hearers thought he was joking.

Light From East

It was thus that the conservative illusion about Russia came into being, and Europe lived upon it until 1917. Are we about to see it replaced by a revolutionary illusion of the same nature?

If the classes that in 1914 saw in Russia the salvation of Europe, hate her today as the incarnation of the Evil One, certain revolutionary parties, which until 1911 hated her as a barbarous empire admire her today as the country in which is preparing no less a thing than the definite redemption of humanity. Light will come from the East!

But this is again an illusion. The old illusion had its roots in the antiquated attachment of the superior classes to the old forms of absolute authority. The new illusion is born from what we may call the romantic legend of the revolution.

Because the history of Europe and of the world was changed by a formidable upheaval at the end of the Eighteenth Century, we think that that unique event will be reproduced every fifty years, and that human life will in future be a long, uninterrupted series of miraculous regenerations.

But that mystical confidence in the renewal of the world by Russia rests on a confusion of words. We call every violent and profound perturbation that occurs in the political and social state of a country a "revolution." There are revolutions, but they are very rare, which have been produced by the power of ideas, aspirations and new activities.

There are others, and they are more numerous, whose cause must be sought in the collapse of an old regime, which, enfeebled by time and disasters, had no longer the strength to maintain itself. The French Revolution and the Revolution of '48 belong to the first category; the Russian revolution to the second.

The Russian revolution did not triumph because Russia had gradually created the doctrines by which she is governed today, and which at a given moment she felt an irresistible need to put into practice.

The ideas by which Russia is now governed came to her from abroad; and the day before the revolution they were unknown to the vast majority of her population. Worn by time, shaken by general discontent, shattered by the war, the old machine of the Czarist regime suddenly broke down; an immense void was then produced, in which the country struggled for six months, not knowing what would become of her.

Profit by Confusion

Nothing existed any longer, neither army nor administration, nor justice, nor government. A small group of the disciples of Marx was able to profit by the general confusion. With money furnished by imperialist Germany, these revolutionaries paid a little armed force. With that force they seized power, and power once grasped, they applied the doctrines which they had learned in their books to justify the conquest of power. But they were able to apply those doctrines because the old regime had already collapsed as a consequence of an internal decomposition which was independent of their action.

The Russian revolution is in fact nothing but a particular instance, and the most gigantic one of the political crisis which the destruction of the monarchical system brought on in continental Europe.

Among the monarchies which governed Europe in 1914, Russia was the only one which had mercilessly proscribed liberal doctrines and representative institutions. The Duma, which was convoked in 1906, had, one may say, not even begun to function when the World War broke out.

In other countries, Italy for instance, the small oligarchy which, based on the monarchy, had governed for half a century, had obtained the nation a beginning of liberty and the rudiments of representative government.

Finally, there were other countries, like Germany, where the court and bureaucracy were the preponderating powers, but where public opinion, organized parties, the press and representative institutions already considerably limited their power. The participation of the people in the government, although in a subordinate capacity, was not a constitutional fiction, but a political reality.

Audacious Experiment

By keeping in mind these differences, we can explain what happened in the three countries. When the monarchy fell, Germany had already a considerable personnel at her disposal who, with the co-operation of the former imperial bureaucracy, were capable of working a parliamentary republic. It was thanks to this previous preparation that the republic was able to establish itself and may consolidate itself in Germany.

Situation in Italy

In Italy, where the old oligarchy, already enfeebled before the war by multitudinous maladies, found itself after the war utterly unable to govern, the country made an effort to govern itself. But its psychological preparation was still imperfect. Parties were not sufficiently organized, the old political personnel, trained in a parliament which had very limited powers, and those to a great extent apparent only, did not possess the necessary qualities for working a representative system like that of France or England. For a moment the country found itself, as it were, suspended between two impossibilities. Hence the difficulties with which it has been struggling during the past eight years.

In Russia absolute monarchy collapsed into the void because it had ruthlessly destroyed all the social forces which might have controlled, limited or replaced it. Bolshevism was only an audacious expedient for reconstituting a gendarmerie, an army, an administration, and a government from the remains of the Czarist Empire.

The Russian revolution, therefore, has no greater historical importance for the world than the Mexican revolution. It touches Europe more than the Mexican revolution on account of the geographical position of Russia. But, like the Mexican revolution, it is only an internal crisis of a very vast country, where an old regime has crumbled to pieces, and where a new government must be created out of nothing.

Floundering Russia

The doctrines which the Russian revolution utilizes to solve this problem have principally been useful, up to the present, in saving what could still be saved of the former absolutism of the Czars. The great states of the west passed through this crisis long ago. One does not see what they could learn in the school of the state that is trying today to solve the problem which the west solved in the last century.

Yes, I know that the west is also at grips with very serious difficulties. The great states of Europe—France, England and Germany—are beset by anxious problems. But despite the shocks of the Great War, these states are sufficiently solid not to fear annihilation and it seems very doubtful whether Russia can show them the best way to get out of the difficulties in which she is herself floundering.

The representative regime is the best form of government which our civilization has created. It is stronger and more supple, more active and more just, more balanced and more humane, than any other regime which preceded the French revolution.

A Real Miracle

It is not perfect, and efforts further to ameliorate it are meritorious. But we cannot see how revolutions which would take us back to despotic and irresponsible forms of government can help us to solve problems which demand co-operation of all intelligencies and all volitions.

The west, in fact, pays Russia too much honor. As it was simple enough to believe that Russia in the war would be the invincible rampart of our liberties against the power of Germany, so it now imagines that the clumsy imitations of our republics with which she has to content herself, are going to reveal to us the vital secret of the future.

The conservative illusion has prepared the revolutionary illusion; but the latter is destined to disappointment like the previous one, and even more easily. It will not need an historical catastrophe to awaken those who see in their dreams a new light arising in the East.

Alliance Forced

The truth is simpler. The alliance of the European powers with Russia was, in a war like that which began in 1914, inevitable. The number of great powers being limited, France and England were not embarrassed by too great a choice. They were forced to ally themselves with Russia to counteract the enormous forces of the Germanic coalition. But that alliance entailed the most serious inconveniences, especially on account of the different principles of authority by which the western states and Russia were governed.

Foreign ministers and diplomatists may repeat as much as they like that the internal affairs of a country only concern itself. In Europe, at all events, the internal affairs of a country have almost always a universal importance. Two countries which are governed by opposing principles will always distrust each other, even if a common interest forces them into an alliance.

The Russian revolution, if it did for a moment compromise the fate of the war, had also certain advantages for the Western Allies which must not be disregarded. We know how difficult it was to conclude a peace which was not too much in contradiction with the principles enunciated by the Allies during the war. What would have happened at the Peace Congress in Paris if Czarist Russia had been represented there, with her insatiable hunger for territories, with her Norcnian mania for national and religious unity, with her fanitical hatred of liberal ideas, all inflamed by victory?

It was a real miracle that the empire of the Czars should have fallen, together with that of the Hapsburgs and the Hohenzollerns, without compromising the victory of the Allies. What a liberation for the world! One of the most inextricable knots in European history was cut in an almost miraculous manner, which no prophet could have foreseen.

The Real Secret

Has the difficulty reappeared in a new shape? The Russian revolution rejects the political principles of the west equally with Czarism. France and England agree with Soviet Russia still less than they did with Czarist Russia. But we must not allow ourselves to be too much impressed by the external forms of the new conflict. In reality it is less serious and profound than the old one. The Russian revolution endeavors to preserve as much as possible the ancient absolutism of the Czars. That is its real secret. But the Soviet government has already been obliged to moderate it; and will be obliged to moderate it still further. If Germany, France and England continue to develop their liberal and democratic institutions, Russia will draw near to the west and its political forms in course of time.

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VON WEIGAND IN INDIA SEES WHY 320,000,000 DO NOT REVOLT AGAINST HANDFUL OF BRITISH

Continued from Page One, This Part.

Thirty Years War in Germany. Reports of these riots have erroneously been interpreted in some papers abroad as being against the British.

As long as Hindus and Moslems are at each other's throat as now, British super-rule in India is safe and India's freedom and independence must remain a mirage. The cause of these conflicts reflect the fanatical bigotry and religious beliefs with which every thought and action is colored and motivated, and the childishness of the Indian mind.

Religious Hatreds

To the Hindus the cow is a sacred animal, as the bull was to the Assyrians and ancient Egyptians. The Mohammedans are beefeaters, believe in only one God and have the utmost contempt for the many gods of the Hindus, including their veneration for and worship of the cow. The Mohammedans drive cows past Hindu temples to slaughter. The Hindus annoy and disturb the Moslems in the mosques at the hour of prayer by playing a blare of discordant music in the streets outside. Then the run begins, the ancient stone artillery opens up and soon both sides are engaged in hand-to-hand encounters.

Were unity between Hindus and Moslems established and the present religious fanaticism transformed into the same degree of a spirit of fanatical nationalism, the hour of the end of British rule in India might be near despite the lack of arms among the masses.

Religious hatred, greater than hatred of the British or of love of country or freedom, is a great safety valve for the British. Referring to the "Cow and Music War," the Ittehad, a Mohammedan paper, says:

"The idea of civil war is haunting many minds. In actual fact the atmosphere of India is so full of poison, and affairs have reached such a pitch that either the government can succeed only by putting its entire machinery into action—or else one or two fights to the finish can alone decide matters between Hindus and Moslems."

Characteristic of the very negative British rule in Indian when that rule itself is not threatened or touched, the government has left matters of Hindus and Moslems largely to the local authorities.

Speaking before the United Provinces Liberal Conference in Agra, in October, Bandit Narain Gurtu, a prominent Indian leader, declared:

"The principle of 'divide and rule,' though stoutly denied by the government, is commonly accepted by the Hindu and the Mohammedan as being the settled policy of the government. But the pity of it is that no community accepts that it has been duped."

That is the general charge, that the British Central Government of Indian has taken advantage of the mutual suspicious and distrusts and religious hatreds following the failure of Mahatma Ghandi's "Non-a-operation with the British movement, to divide the Indian peoples into two big camps and keep them fighting one another. Of course, the Central Government makes vigorous denial.

Reds Not Successful

Russian Communist propaganda so far has had little success in India, despite the fact that millions own no more property than their loin cloth and would have nothing to lose under Communism. There is a small Communist party, but it hardly counts. The very fundamental requirement for Communistic soil is utterly lacking. That is a sense of equality of all men and women or desire for it.

Unlike China, where the masses, especially in the cities, are organized into countless secret societies through which mass effect can quickly be had, the Indian masses have few organizations of any kind.

Confusion of tongues of 222 languages and dialects, conflict of religions—there are about 2,000 sects—diversities of race, distinctions of caste, do not make a good field to work even for the clever and subtle Russian agent, especially with an imperial government on the alert and a watchful police.

But, should, the religious conflicts be ended which now absorb all attention, and unity between Hindus and Moslems be established, startling developments could come in India within the next few years.

Second in the warring religionists and jarring creeds, an American, Miss Katherine Mayo, has the educated thin crust of India by the ears. Even British rule has not stirred up India more in the last two years than has Miss Mayo's book.

I have not found one Indian who would admit that he had read it, but all denounced it vehemently. In effect, it is practically boycotted. Columns in the press are filled with condemnation, and meetings held to denounce and disprove the book, usually by starting campaigns to eradicate the evils disclosed by it.

Still a third event is keeping India on tenter hooks, and that is the forthcoming appointment of a royal commission by the British government in London, to examine into the measures of local self-government called "Dyarchy," granted India some years ago, to ascertain how they have worked out, and to recommend whether the Indian people have progressed far enough politically to justify being given greater powers of self-government, or whether the present measures shall remain in force for some years yet or even be modified.

Oppose Reforms

One hears plenty of English voice in India that the Reforms Act which created the Provincial Legislative Councils, a very limited electoral franchise, and considerable local government, have been premature and failures. The die-hard element demands that all the reforms be swept away and a benevolent British government be re-established.

It seems unlikely that Britain will risk the possible consequences of trying to turn back the very slow wheel of progress in India. That might bring a union of the Indian peoples. Disunity in British India and many of the Indian rulers of some 600 native states scattered all over the map, who largely ruling autocratically and not friendly to extension of democratic government, are the two strongest allies of British rule.

Revolution in Indian against Britain is at this time not in sight on the horizon. Especially so with the one most beloved leader, Mahatma Gandhi, committed to non-violence.

(Copyright, 1927.)

"A. E. F. HIT US LIKE THUNDERBOLT AT ST. MIHIEL," SAYS GEN. LEDEBUR, GERMAN ARMY COMMANDER

'AVALANCHE OF U. S. SHELLS TORE OPEN BATTLE FRONT'

"Dead Horses Littered Roads as American Infantry and Tanks Overran Our Positions Germans, in Grave Danger, Forced to Abandon Vast Stores of War Material to Avert Wholesale Catastrophe."

GEN. LEDEBUR told last Sunday how the Germany Army at St. Mihiel had prepared to meet the American attack which it was feared was impending and to withdraw if necessary; how the A. E. F. offensive was so cleverly camouflaged that German observers could get no clear idea of what was taking place; how the American Army launched its attack with unexpected suddenness and fury early on the morning of September 12, 1918, letting loose a terrific artillery fire all along the St. Mihiel salient.

In the second part of his article which follows, Gen. Ledebur gives a vivid account of the devastating effect of this attack upon the retreating German forces and of the subsequent phases of this historic battle.

By Maj.-Gen. Baron Otto von Ledebur

Chief of the General Staff of the German Army opposing the United States forces at the battle of St. Mihiel, who tells, for the first time, the inside story of that famous A. E. F. victory, as he viewed it from the German headquarters.

PART II.

BERLIN, December, 1927.

IN THE darkness of the night companies and batteries were dispersed, suffering great losses. Teams of horses intended to pull out batteries were prevented by the heavy fire from reaching their goal. As far as the Tenth German Division of Infantry was concerned, comparatively few batteries were lost, because during the previous days the commander of this division, Gen. von Diepenbroick-Gruter, with great foresight, had already arranged his artillery in deep echelon formation. On the other hand, the artillery of the Seventy-seventh Division of Reserves suffered so much more, inasmuch as their gross was changing position just at that time.

Before long the roads were torn to pieces by the enemy's artillery and littered with blown-up vehicles, dead and injured horses. The leader of the Seventy-seventh German Division of Reserves, under the impression that it was up to him to accept the attack in the zone of his previous main line of resistance, had left two-thirds of his infantry in the old positions, contrary to orders issued by the Army Group Command. Only a few batteries within the divisional sector were in a position to support the defensive.

In this way, the infantry was mostly left to themselves. Towns in the rear of the Gorze sector, especially Thiaucourt, Bouillonville, Xammes and Pannes, as well as the main connection roads, were under the fire of heavy caliber. Additional difficulties for those in command arose from the fact that the very first shells had destroyed almost the entire telephone net.

Thus orders could be communicated only by Morse lamps and runners, a decided handicap, in view of the fact that within divisional sectors of from nine to thirteen kilometers, distances are comparatively great. This fact added to the unfavorable developments of our defensive actions.

Doughboys Over the Top!

Since about 5 a. m., activity of enemy artillery directed against center and left wing of our Tenth Division of Reserves, had developed into drum fire. Supported by gas, this drum fire was concentrated especially against our front lines, the covered positions of our artillery, and intermediate terrain. It became clear that it was here where the enemy would launch his main thrust.

At 6 a. m.—it was meanwhile daylight—yellow flares went up above this sector.

The American infantry went over the top!

Along a stretch of the front measuring approximately 20 kilometers, between St. Baussant and the woods to the east of Regneville-en-Haye, the American infantry charged the German position. Tanks added still more pressure to the attack.

Utterly lacking in artillery support, the infantry of the Seventy-seventh Division of Reserves was soon overrun. In the sector of the Tenth Division of Infantry, however, the Forty-seventh Regiment resisted valiantly to the north of St. Baussant, as did the Sixth Regiment of Grenadiers on the heights to both sides of Essey, along our new main line of defense.

Reserves Are Lost

Early in the action, connection to the left with the German Seventy-seventh Reserves was lost. Up to 11 a. m., the front of our Tenth Division of Infantry remained unshaken, although around this time the Americans had succeeded with their thrust against our Seventy-seventh Division of Reserves and were already occupying Thiaucourt. Subsequently the opponent, after several ineffective attempts, broke the front of the Tenth Division of Infantry to the north of Baussant.

Simultaneously, the Americans, from the neighborhood south of Thiaucourt, commenced to exert pressure against the flank and the rear of the left wing of the Tenth division of Infantry, with the result of bending it still farther back to the north of Essey. At the same time, numerous fliers launched attacks with bombs, machine guns and hand grenades against the still resisting, but already greatly depleted ranks of our infantry.

At 12 a. m., the center and left wing of the Tenth German Division of Infantry gave way after brave resistance, retreating, but fighting towards Pannes. The right wing of the Tenth Division, south of Montsec, was not attacked for the time being and remained in its position. As most of the telephone lines within the sector were down, the Superior Army Command, for the longest time, was unable to obtain definite news in regard to the fighting on the Group Gorze front.

Right here I wish to quote a few lines from a private letter which I wrote only a few days later.

"A Serious Situation"

"On the night of September 11, I turned in without being in the least disquieted. At 2 a. m., the thunder of guns, audible along the whole front of ninety kilometers length, awoke me. Immediately I knew what was up. I rushed to headquarters. I seized the phone and did not even so much as lay the instrument down for full 24 hours.

"Up to 6 a. m. the American drum fire kept up like crazy, not only along our front lines, but also far towards the rear. Every three minutes heavy shells crashed into the railroad station of Conflans, close by to our headquarters, Mouvel, as well as upon the bridges, across the Moselle, near Metz.

"Reports from the front came in one after another. At 6 a. m. the charge of the infantry set in. Around 8 a. m. I came to the conclusion that as far as the Groups Combres and Michel were concerned, they had succeeded, in spite of our thin front, in repelling local attacks of the enemy. However, I did not obtain definite news from Group Gorze. All I knew was that the Americans had launched an attack against this group along a front of 25 kilometers length."

As soon as we were informed of the attack by American infantry, our pursuit, as well as our combat squadrons, received orders to get into the fight. Also, the Nineteenth German Army was called upon to support us.

Battlefield Drenched

At first high winds seemed to interfere with our fliers who were participating in the fighting. Low clouds and heavy downpours drenched the field of battle. Nevertheless, the combat units succeeded in ascending, during the morning, with only 300-meter ceiling (height of clouds to take part in the bitter fighting of our Seventy-seventh Division of Reserves. But all the day bad weather interfered greatly with the success of our reconnoitering planes. Thus it happened that the Superior Army Command did not receive any information in regard to the incepted retreat of the Seventy-seventh Division before 10:20 a. m.

At 11 a. m. the Superior Army Command received a report from the Two Hundred and Fifty-fifth Division that its center and left wing was retaining hold of the foreground, while its right wing was interfered with, on account of developments along the front of the Seventy-seventh Division of Reserves. Things there were in none too good a shape. But up to that time we had not received any definite information from our Seventy-seventh Division directly, in regard to prevailing conditions. In reference to the Tenth Division, we were also insufficiently informed.

Leaders Astounded

Then, at 11:15 a. m., the extreme seriousness of our situation became clear in a flash, from a report which informed us that the line of the Seventy-seventh Division had been broken and the opponent, to all appearances, had reached Vievile. The Thirty-first German Division ordered to counter-attack by way of Thiaucourt, while the One Hundred and Twenty-third Division was to be launched against the enemy from the region south of Waville. The Tenth Division seemed able to hold the covered artillery positions.

These reports of overwhelming American attacks came like a thunderbolt to the superior army command. Up to then we had never doubted that he would be able—with perhaps hard fighting—to repel the opponent from our present positions, until the abandonment of the St. Mihiel salient had been accomplished in general and the retreat had been executed in accordance with our plans. This news, therefore, proved a very heavy blow to us. Nevertheless, we had to make the best of matters and act quickly.

American Thunderbolt

Our first thought, naturally, was to try to re-establish the old situation at the point of the breach. Thus, the German Eighty-eighth Division of Infantry, held at the disposal of Group Combres near Allamont, was immediately attached to Group Gorze, and ordered to stand ready in the direction of St. Julien.

We hoped that, meanwhile, activities of our Thirty-first and One Hundred and Twenty-third Divisions would bring about favorable developments. However, such developments had to come quickly! If this proved an empt, hope, not only the whole salient position of St. Mihiel would become untenable for the army unit, but also the other troops, especially Group Mihiel, were in the gravest danger of being cut off.

At 11:50 a. m., Group Gorze reported: "The enemy now stands southwest of Thiaucourt-Tautegourt Ferme. Apparently, the Seventy-seventh Division has been annhilated. No report has been received so far in regard to counter-thrusts by the Thirty-first and One Hundred and Twenty-third Divisions."

Now, the fateful resolution to retire the army immediately to the Michiel position could not be postponed any longer. Although Gen. von Gallwitz had reserved for himself the prerogative of ordering the retreat to the Michiel position, it now proved impossible to lose any time. Thus? Lieut. Gen. Fuchs assumed the whole responsibility in this extremely difficult situation.

Leave War Supplies

We knew that, by abandoning the salient position, we were leaving great stocks of war material to the enemy. We also had to figure on the possibility that now, fighting at close quarters almost along the whole front, it would be difficult to shake off the opponent without heavy losses. Especially on account of the deep breach through our lines near Thiaucourt, the roads farther south in the salient could no longer be utilized by us for the retreat. At any rate, all this had to be accepted as unavoidable, if we were not going to expose the whole army to a catastrophe.

At 12 a. m., Group Mihiel received the order: "Loki movement to be started immediately." At this very moment, as reported by Gen. von Below, leader of this army group, heavy fighting was in progress on the Combres Heights. St. Remy had been lost; the Americans had broken through here on two points.

The thrust through the right wing of the Thirty-fifth Austrian Division of Infantry had not yet been blocked. This group was informed about the start of the Loki movement of its left neighbor with the additional order: "Position at Combres Heights must be held with all available strength."

The heavy attacks against Group Combres proved clearly the enemy's intention to cut off and force into capitulation those of our troops which fought at the apex of the salient. For this purpose, the Americans were intent upon breaking through our south front. Perceiving this situation, our convictions became strengthened that the salient had to be abandoned immediately.

Action Necessary

To prevent a possible break through Group Combres, the One Hundred and Seventh Division of Infantry was turned toward Olley and put at the disposal of the group for employment in the Michel position. The Twenty-eighth Division of Reserves, rushed to our aid by order of the Supreme Command, was substituted in the direction of Buzy.

The most important thing to do now was to block the breach through Group Gorze. Anxious hours ensued. The Thirty-first and Thirty-second Saxonian Divisions of Infantry were still too far off to stem the American advance at Thiaucourt. Around 1 p. m. the situation there was about as follows: The German Tenth Division, with its right wing, was still in its old position south of Montsec, but was being sent back from there via Pannes toward Bouillonville. The one regiment of the Thirty-first Division put at the disposal of the Tenth Division, was marching toward Pannes. The Seventy-seventh German Division had actually been annihilated; fragments of it were now retreating north of Thiaucourt.

General von Hartz, in charge of Group Gorze, had arranged the divisions meanwhile put at his disposal in such a way that attacks were to be launched by the main forces of the Thirty-first German Division from the region northwest of Thiaucourt in a southwesterly direction. The One Hundred and Twenty-third Division of Infantry was ordered to advance from the general direction of Waville toward Vieville. It was expected that these divisions would get into the fight around 2:15 p. m. Meanwhile, the Two Hundred and Fifty-fifth Division, its right wing greatly bent back, still held its main line as far as the Moselle.

Our situation appeared even more critical when, at 1:45 p. m., a report from Group Combres was received to the effect that on the right wing of the Thirty-fifth Austrian Division of Infantry the cover of the artillery had been broken through.

On the south front there was a very noticeable loss of time until the two divisions sent there for support went into action. On account of bad roads both divisions had made only slow progress. Thus our Tenth Division of Infantry, facing a numerically much superior enemy, was pushed back on Beney, where its fragments made a new stand. To the left, connection with the one regiment of our Thirty-first Division of Infantry put at the disposal of the Tenth Division was successfully established.

However, when the latter belatedly arrived at Xammes, around 2:30 p. m., the enemy already was advancing against this point from the direction of Thiaucourt. Nevertheless, the advance of the opponent was checked. At last, around this time, other parts of the Thirty-first Division and the One Hundred and Twenty-third Saxonian Division of Infantry entered the fray.

Although the former was unable to carry the attack over to the enemy's line, it was, nevertheless, able to settle on the heights near Jaulny, thus blocking the enemy's further advance toward the north.

The One Hundred and Twenty-third Division, meanwhile, advancing to the east of the Rupt de Mad, and supported by the right wing of the Two Hundred and Fifty-fifth Division, succeeded in slowly pressing back the Americans in the direction of Vieville.

Reserves Are Rushed Up

In this way progress of the Americans at the southern breach through our lines had definitely come to a standstill. It kept the opponent away from our line of retreat through Hendicourt, St. Benoit and Dampvitaux.

I shall not deny here that we were only able to do so because of the assistance our enemy inadvertently lent us. To all appearances, the Americans lacked the necessary skill in exploiting their great initial gains, possibly because their leadership was simply surprised by the vastness of the success already obtained.

At any rate, the grave dangers which had hung over Army Unit C had fortunately passed. The retreat to the Michel position had been safeguarded. Meanwhile, Group Mihiel had been set in march. Its north wing was covered by Group Combres, which held on to its positions tenaciously.

On the morning of September 13 Group Gorze and Mihiel stood ready for defense in the Michel position, with Group Combres continuing its march towards this goal. The enemy did not press them. Only the air activity of the enemy proved actually annoying and lively. As soon as the Thirteenth Division of German Territorials had reached the Michel position, the left wing of our Eighth Division of Territorials, too, was withdrawn without any difficulties. Thus, the Loki movement had been accomplished.

Only hesitatingly had the enemy followed up his enormous successes. Even during the ensuing day the opponent made no preparations to continue the attack. Thus, we were led to believe that the enemy would resume attacking the Michel position only after having completed formation in front of it. Meanwhile, by receiving additional reserves, especially artillery, the fighting impetus of German Army Unit C, was intensified. However, the expected attacks against our front did not materialize.

A few days later I jotted down in my diary:

"When, on the morning of September 13, the Michel position had been reached, a heavy weight was removed from my chest. There was just one more danger left; **that the enemy might continue to attack, pressing hard against the exhausted divisions in the Michel position. But nothing of the sort happened! Their attempts to advance against our Thirty-first, One Hundred and Twenty-third and the newly arrived Eighty-eighth division proved absolutely futile. The crisis had been weathered! Since then our situation had improved daily."**

We were thankful **that the enemy ceased battle quite early, apparently satisfied with having captured approximately 15,000 prisoners and the considerable booty of 400 guns and other war material—and having accomplished in amazingly quick time what had been planned as their first great cohesive movement as an American army under an American general, Pershing, in France—the reduction of St. Mihiel salient.**

Gen. Pershing **displayed wise moderation in not attempting to endanger the moral gain of his great success by continuing the attack against the Michel position.**

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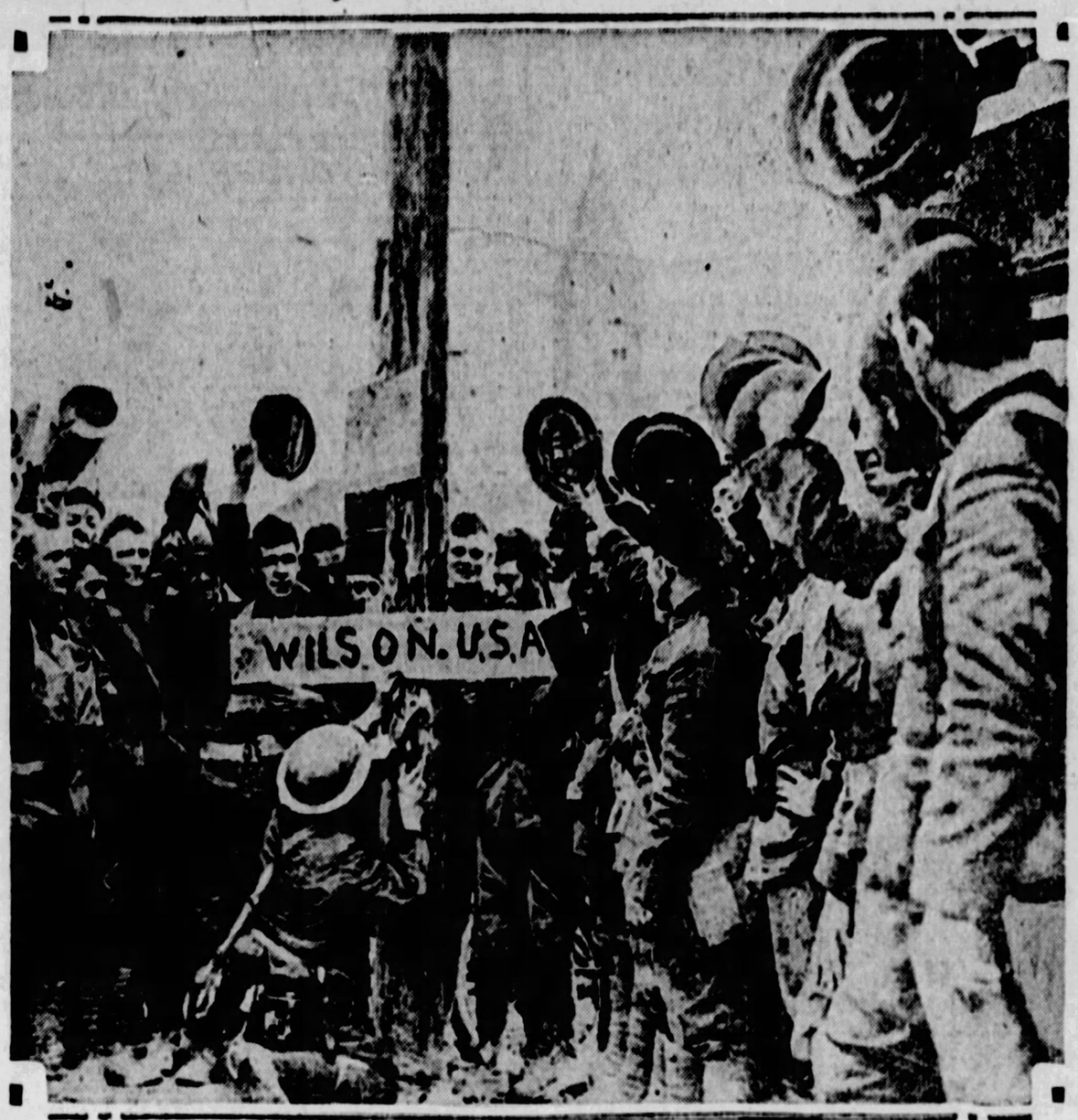

WHEN THE EAGLE SCREAMED—In the town of Vignuelles in the St. Mihiel salient the Germans, during their long occupancy, had christened one of the streets "Hindenbergstrasse." When the American doughboys drove out the enemy there on September 13, 1918, they gave a new name to this street and in the above picture they are just nailing up a hastily-painted street sign.

U. S. Official Photo.

SOUVENIRS OF VICTORY—This first sergeant has draped himself with some of the helmets and other accoutrements discarded by the Germans during their retreat at St. Mihiel.

U. S. Official Photo.

PUMPING LEAD AT THE GERMANS—A view of two American doughboys firing at the enemy during the retreat of the German forces before the offensive of the A. E. F. at St. Mihiel.

U. S. Official Photo.

GENERAL HELLE NEXT!

AN INSPIRING appraisement of the American soldier in the World War has been written by General Joseph Helle, formerly Chief of Staff of the late General Charles Marie Mangin, one of the outstanding commanders in the French Army. It will be published in NEXT SUNDAY'S MARCH OF EVENTS SECTION.

Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

IF WE are to believe all the stories we hear in court rooms we certainly are living in the Crazy Age.

* * *

THE man who tipped the head waiter in a New York night club a hundred dollars would probably put his hand in his pocket and give three cheers for the poor.

* * *

MARRIAGES may be made in heaven, but husbands discover that all wives are not angels.

* * *

A CHOIR leader says that church music is so filled with jazz that it drives young people to dance halls. The clergy need not feel alarmed, so few young people hear church music.

* * *

THE discovery of the use of yellow laundry soap in making moonshine whisky should be an effective aid in cleaning up illicit stills.

* * *

HIGH cost of beauty. Even when we have our faces lifted some of them fall again when they see the bill.

* * *

IF WE believe in the rule of the majority the Smith family should certainly be represented in the White House.

* * *

IN THESE days of high-powered finance the only workers who cannot find time to keep "bankers' hours" are bankers.

* * *

OF COURSE Lindbergh is still in the lead by a few medals and some banquets, but all in all the nation did pretty well by the new car.

* * *

MRS. WEST was an irresponsible pleasure-speeder who couldn't slow down to fifteen miles an hour when going through a village.

* * *

WE BEGIN to have more respect for the militia. It was called out the other day to prevent a meeting of the Oklahoma Legislature.

* * *

SINCE the University of Texas co-ed who robbed a bank was defended on the ground of "baffling emotional insanity," every yegg is now getting psycho-analyzed.

KATHLEEN NORRIS

KATHLEEN NORRIS Says:-

"The Bride Thinks Her Husband's Mother Is Criticizing Her, Even When No Thought of Criticism Has Crossed Her Mind. She Thinks Her Mother-in-Law Resents Her, Even When She Is Really Welcomed by Her."

IT TAKES a very clever woman to make a friend of her son's wife. Being a good mother-in-law is a fine art, and most women of 50 and 55 and 60 won't take the trouble to master it.

Mothering a daughter's husband isn't half so hard. In the first place he's a man not too young to appreciate Mary's handsome, efficient, kindly mother, and in the second place mama's a woman, naturally inclined to give a charming young, new, male relative the benefit of the doubt, to say the least.

Not infrequently I have a letter from a woman who is actually jealous of her mother's affection for a son-in-law, and in our town a few years ago there was a case of a man getting a divorce from a much-younger wife so that he might marry his mother-in-law, which he did. There were but nineteen years between mother and daughter, and the mother was far the more attractive woman of the two.

"Jim thinks everything mother does is perfect," one young wife writes me resentfully, "and no wonder! She's always cooking him the most delicious meals, and she doesn't want to go off to the movies or to supper parties at night, as I do. She'll go out and watch him tinker with the car, or weed the garden, by the hour, and it makes me feel like a perfect fool to hear them talk about the real estate business. Mother comes here and stays for months, and if I hint to Jim that I think she ought to go visit my brothers, he grieves as if he had lost his best friend!"

Jim, of course, will never understand, because he's a man. Mary's mother is making him delightfully comfortable, she is interested in what interests him, and she flatters him and feeds him and gives him delightful companionship, where Mary, young and spoiled and pretty, fails. As far as he's concerned, this ideal situation can go on forever. He's happy and Mary's mother is in clover.

Different Matter

But it is all different when it is a case of a son's wife. From the moment the family meets her she is at a disadvantage, and tacitly or openly, day and night, by little ways and big, by fair means or foul, Joe's mother and sisters are trying to undermine his girl's position.

This is the general rule. Of course there are exceptions to it. We have all known women who have genuinely longed to have their sons marry this certain girl or that, and whose sons have gratified and delighted them by their choice of wives. And we have all known a great many women who have done their best to be pleased with the new daughter, and who have gone into raptures—just at first—over dear little Emily's beauty and simplicity and cleverness and devotion to Joe.

Just at first, note. For after a few months the rubs begin, and from that time on the attitude between the two women is the familiar one; jealousy and interference from Joe's mother, selfishness and resentment from dear little Emily.

Several hundred mothers-in-law have written me since an article of mine appeared some months ago, protesting that my sympathy appears to be entirely for the younger wife. Some of their letters are extremely touching, describing as they do their own honest and generous efforts to win the confidence and affection of their sons wives, and to be of use to the young couple who repeatedly repulse and ignore them.

"Those of who have failed in this very difficult relationship," says one sad and dignified letter, "would like to know where we made our mistake.

One Mother's Problem

"When our one boy married," the writer goes on, "his father and I did not feel that we could make him an allowance of $1,200 a year, as we had made his sister. So we gave the young couple a very pretty home, representing an investment of about that much money. I furnished it for them—no, not in my taste. But by letting Belle go to the best shops to select what she liked and send the bills to me. We offered her our own lovely home for the wedding, but she preferred her father's home, which was all right, although it was really too small for all those who had to be asked.

"Afterward, I went to see the youngsters only once a week—at about 5 o'clock on Friday afternoon, so that I could see my boy when he came in. They were invited to dine with us every Sunday—of course, I did not expect them every Sunday—they came once or twice a month, finally once every three, or four, or five weeks. Nobody said anything, they were welcome when thy cam, that was all.

"After six months, Belle asked me, laughing nervously, if I would mind not coming every week on the same day at the same hour. She said that it seemed as if everything she wanted to do, or had to do, happened on Friday at 5, and that she thought it would be better if I just 'chanced' in. I was deeply hurt, but I didn't betray it, and agreed, of course. But in a few weeks Dick's father and I realized that we were hardly seeing them at all. We heard that they had sold the home, and had moved into a small apartment downtown and after some thought, and real prayer, I went to see Belle there. I felt sad and sick about it, for there was no room for a nursery in the new place, and I feel that no marriage is complete without a baby or two. But, however, I went in a friendly spirit, determined not to be critical, and I kept my resolve.

"Belle was sweet and hospitable; she had a few women friends there, playing bridge; it was tea-time, and they all made me feel welcome, and admired the new apartment, and I admired it, too. When they left, she gave me a cheerful report of Dick, and Dick came in, and seemed delighted to see me, and they both affectionately kissed me goodbye, and begged me to do it soon again. In parting, I said something about Sundays they were apt to go boating with some intimate friends, or play golf late, but that as soon as autumn came they surely would dine with us.

Lost Him Forever

"And so they did—once. And because they were going out with friends for Christmas dinner they came to us for Christmas lunch. Dick looks well and seems happy—and I have lost him forever!

"What have I done, what haven't I done, that has created this situation? My son might almost as well be dead. Sometimes I go into his room at night, and look at the old books, the photographs, the baseball mitts and the tennis racket, and my heart aches as if it would break. He is such a darling—we were so dear to each other! How can I get him back?"

Well, my dear woman, you can't. That is one of the tragedies of life. And that is why I say that being a mother-in-law is a difficult art, and one that has to be studied like any other. The only way to keep this particular daughter-in-law is to lose her; let her go, give her all the liberty she wants, ignore her, forget her.

Then, and only then, she may come back to you, she may begin to yearn for the society of that older woman who was so generous to her in her engagement-and-bridal days. It does happen, oftener than you think.

Wins Wife's Affection

Only the other day a young, spoiled, wilful young creature of my acquaintance went to call on her husband's mother, to thank her for a certain bit of generous championship. The girl had been flirting outrageously, and had neglected a little son. The mother-in-law had stepped in quietly and kindly to save, by a little timely nursing, the actual life of the child, and to protect the mother from the consequences of her own folly.

"You're awfully kind to me!" the girl girl said, impulsively, with her goodby kiss.

"I like you," the older woman answered simply.

And suddenly the younger wife was in tears, and in the arms of her husband's mother. Friends at last, confidential and loving and close at last. "But it took me seven years to accomplish it!" said the mother-in-law to me, when we were alone.

It usually will. There are usually long months—years—of patience and kindness between the happy wedding day and the day when the two women nearest in the world to Jim—the two women who love him most, really understand each other.

The bride thinks you are criticising her, even when no thought of criticism has crossed your mind. She thinks you resent her, even when you really welcome her. She thinks you are looking for flaws, even when you are seeing nothing but perfection.

And all she asks of you is that you LEAVE HER ALONE. Just do that, and she'll love you in her own good time.

Don't praise her for managing such a nice little dinner, because to her it only sounds as if you didn't expect her to be an intelligent housekeeper. Don't send her fresh asparagus and alligator pears and celery, because she will sharply ask Joe if his mother thinks he isn't getting enough green food. Don't criticize Joe, to her, for she knows you think he is perfect, and will only suspect you of hypocrisy. Don't talk, in the new house, for she will fear that you are concealing your real feelings, and don't be silent; for then she will know you are simply "shocked stiff."

IT WOULD be a good thing for us all if the day of good manners would return, the day when a young wife preserved a respectful attitude toward her husband's mother.

Out of the Picture

If you say that you don't mind cocktails and smoking, she will think you are rather a horrid old woman; if you say you DO she will know you are a prude. Ask her what she is going to do with her uncle's wedding check, and she will tell Joe that it was funny to see how worried his mother was about their newly-wed extravagances; ignore the subject of the check and she will feel sure that you are furious because all the money comes from her side of the family.

In short, dear mother of an adored and only son, you have no role at all, when once he is wed. If his sweetness, during the romper years, the kiddyyear and kindergarten years, the grammar school and skating and circus years, the football and Europe and college years, hasn't paid you, pressed down and running over, for all he has ever cost you in tears and time, in prayers and effort and money—then you are a cheated woman anyway.

Because you must lose him now, for a little while, and it is entirely in your own power to decide whether or not you will ever get him back. Your ONLY course is to treat him and his bride as if they were strangers, delightful and beloved strangers, whose amusements, expenditures, plans, sins of commission and omission, are simply none of your business. If they decide not to live in the enchanting bower you have selected for them, if they decide for jazz, cocktails, gambling, night clubs, dancing, speeding and debts, and against home, books, flowers, hospitality, children, real friends—they will be eternally the poorer, but it isn't YOUR affair. Your time to influence him has long gone by.

Days of the Past

After all, you had your day. Twenty-five years ago this same story was being acted all over again, with yourself in the role of the bride. And 25 years from now this cool, self-sufficient daughter-in-law of yours will have her turn too.

"But," object the woman's letters, "she OUGHT to want to be friendly, she OUGHT to know that any little suggestions or hints I give her all come from the devotion I feel for my boy and his wife, my desire to spare them mistakes and regrets. She ought to love the old friends to whom I introduce her, she ought to quiet down, now, and give up that wild crowd, she ought to want children and home."

Of course she ought! And why doesn't she? Because, raised by your generation and mine, she has no code at all. Duty, family, self-sacrifice, discipline of character, abnegation of self, mother-love, wife-love; she has heard nothing of these old-fashioned things! Perhaps she will acquire them, perhaps she will not. Perhaps some innate fineness in her will come to the surface now, guiding her toward gentleness, goodness, family affections, culture and character. Perhaps the fineness is not there, to develop.

In the Orient to this day, as was true generations ago in America, the position of a girl to her husband's mother is carefully outlined in the Code. Respect, obedience, consideration, affection and admiration are all calmly taken for granted by the Chinese mother-in-law. She was a daughter-in-law once, herself, and she had to accord these things to the older woman; now, in the bland autumn of her life, she expects to receive them—and she does. She advises about the babies and the house, she issues invitations confidently, rather than timidly proffers them. Her son is still close to her, devoted, loyal, grateful.

Wrong Training

Perhaps they carry it too far. But it is a prettier extreme than our own. It would be a good thing for us all if the day of goodmanners would return, the day when a young wife preserved a respectful attitude toward her husband's mother, endured her interference, sat politely through occasional dull family dinners just because family life is so beautiful, and so easily destroyed, and so difficult to recreate.

As it is many youngsters nowadays are raised with the pleasing illusion that they never need do anything they don't want to do, that their own whim and pleasure is their only guide, and that all family restrictions, ties, obligations, affections, are just so much old-fashioned and cumbersome nonsense, to be forgotten as rapidly as possible.

With a training like this, it is small wonder that Jim's pretty new wife falls somewhat short of the ideal of Jim's mother. She cannot, and she ought not be expected to meet the older woman half-way.

It is the older woman who must make the concessions and exercise the patience, and bide her time. Let Jim feel that no matter how wilful and unjust Belle may be, Mother is always fair; that no matter how much provocation Belle gives, Mother goes right on loving and hoping and waiting.

Not reasonable? No. But then nothing really worth while in life is reasonable. Not easy? The same rule holds true. It is hard and it is unreasonable, and yet it is a course of action that brings in a rich and sweet reward.

One patient mother that I know waited five years—ten years—for her daughter-in-law's friendship. The girl cheerfully ignored her, simply went her own way without apology or effort. The grandsons arrived, and went through babyhood, and got into school, and all the time Grandma was like a stranger, wistfully sitting in their nursery, watching the efficient nurse care for them, wistfully stopping their little perambulators in the park, to smile at them. The young wife was civil to her, sent her a calendar and the babies' pictures at Christmas time, permitted her husband to stop in now and then, in a late afternoon, to see his mother—that was all.

Finds A Shelter

And then the husband died, and Mother opened her home and her heart to daughter-in-law and grandsons. Crushed with her grief, for she had seen her husband and baby daughter killed before her eyes, the younger woman crept into the older's arms as to a shelter.

That was 17 years ago; it was to have been a mere makeshift. But the two women are living together still, in an intimate devotion that makes life wonderful for them both. The little widow loves her husband's mother today more than she does her own mother, and the mother-in-law has put her son's wife above her own children in her affections. A genuine congeniality exists between them, at 71 and 48 they are like sisters. But the pity of it is that if the son and husband had lived, they would probably never have found it out.

The love of a son's wife is a rare and beautiful element in any woman's life, worth waiting and working for. Don't let honeymoon egotisms and arrogances cheat you of it. She'll come to you in time, if there are no bitternesses—no cruel words or acts, to remember. And meanwhile, think of your daughter-in-law as lovingly, as generously, as you can, for after all, he loves her, and in her own crazy, modern, extravagant, incomprehensible way, she does actually seem to be making the boy happy.

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The BOOK SHELF FOR READERS and WRITERS

Literary Views and Reviews -:- By George Seibel

Close-Ups of the Great

TO BE a hero-worshiper is a tremendous task for newspaper men, as it is for valets, but Henry L. Stoddard, editor and publisher of the New York Evening Mail for many years, achieves it gracefully in his book, "As I Knew Them" (published by Harpers). Even Benjamin Harrison attains gigantic proportions in this volume of pleasant reminiscences, although Mr. Stoddard tells the story of General New's admonition, when Harrison was going to make a political speech: "Now, Ben, for God's sake, be a human being." On his return Harrison said: "John, I tried it, but I failed. I'll never try it again."

Some of his judgments are exceedingly striking. We are told that "as a grocer Bryan would not put sand in the sugar or his thumb on the scales, but he would make a sale, as he sold Florida real estate, based on things hoped for rather than on things done." And there is a lightning flash to illumine the failure of Woodrow Wilson—"a President cannot carry on a government on a typewriter."

Some of his stories have the rich savor of real humor. Such is the memory of an exchange of badinage between Tom Reed and Mark Twain at the birthday dinner tendered to the famous author by Col. George Harvey. "They spoke of their friendship of many years, each deploring the fact that at their advanced age they could not expect to be long together in this world. And each regretted that they would be separated in the world to come. One would go above; the other below. Who was to have the reward of Heaven, the two speakers left their highly entertained friends to judge."

Some of the "ifs" that occur in the book furnish interesting material for speculation on the possibly changed course of history. "If Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, had agreed to Warren Harding's personal request that he go on the ticket as Vice President, he and not Calvin Coolidge would have succeeded President Harding in the White House."

So, also, there are startling revelations that upset all the orthodox conceptions of history. Should a certain Mr. Dawes secure the nomination for the presidency at Kansas City, how will the public take the astounding statement of Mr. Stoddard, who looked up "a young man named Dawes" in Chicago back in 1896, and "no pipe was in evidence"?

More shocking still to the believer in democracy will be some of the assertions as to corrupt practices in the golden past; for instance, how the Democrats figured a slender 1,047 plurality for Cleveland in New York State in 1884. "Notoriously, most of the votes cast for Governor Benjamin F. Butler of Massachusetts, Greenback candidate, supported vigorously by the New York Sun, were counted for Cleveland. The counting was done in Long Island City and Gravesend Bay, by "Battle Ax" Paddy Gleason and John Y. McKane, two local Democratic bosses. Later McKane went to Sing Sing for similar election practices."

Books like this are the raw materials of the historian. They serve another purpose—they make contemporary and recent history live as they reveal the personalities in undress, as the observer knew them. Due allowance being made for a writer's inevitable tendency to fashion heroes of tin, it is possible to gather a dramatic perspective from the volume—and it must be admitted that Mr. Stoddard has shown a determination to give credit wherever it is due, even to a La Follette or Richard P. Bland. It is crystallized journalism—but so was Caesar's "Gallic War."

Plato Turns Jester

There would not seem to be much mirth in the matters discussed by David Starr Jordan in "The Higher Foolishness," (published by Bobbs-Merrill); indeed, to the average reader this book is as humorless as Pigrogromitus and the Vapians, which Sir Andrew Aguechek thought was "gracious fooling." Dr. Jordan pokes gentle and learned fun at the quacks of science, at the Grand Lamas of theology, at the mystical beneficence of tariffs, at theosophic and astrologic lore, at the souls of atoms and the shrieks of comets. If you're learned enough you will smile over it; if not, you will wonder what it's about.

Major Sport Fundamentals

Charles Edward Hammett, athletic director of Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., presents in compact form methods which have been successful in coaching football, baseball and track teams, in his book, "Major Sport Fundamentals," (published by Scribner). His theories, based on 30 years of experience in athletic work, should prove beneficial to those identified with sports in a coaching capacity.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS THIS WEEK

Today, December 18 (1854)—Stanley Lane-Poole, English Orientalist and historian.

December 19 (1840)—Austin Dobson, English poet and essayist.

December 20 (1821)—James H. Trumbull, Connecticut historian of the Indians.

December 21 (1639)—Jean Baptiste Racine, French tragic poet, "Phedre."

December 22 (1823)—Thomas Wentworth Higginson, New England author.

December 23 (1804)—Charles Augustin Sainte-Beuve, French literary critic, "Causeries de Lundi."

December 24 (1822)—Matthew Arnold, English poet and critic.

ELEANOR MERCEIN KELLY, Louisville writer, whose first novel, "Basquerie," deals with the oldest race in Europe.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Bookshop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department and Kaufmann & Baer's Book Department:

"Adam and Eve," by John Erskine.

"Gilman of Redford," by William Stearns Davis.

"Jalna," by Mazo de la Roche.

"Red Sky at Morning," by Margaret Kennedy.

"Dusty Answer," by Rosamond Lehman.

"Trader Horn," by Alfred Aloysius Horn.

The New Fiction

Young Orland

Herbert Asquith is the son of the famous Lady Asquith, and "Young Orland" (published by Scribners) is the second novel from his youthful pen. It begins well and then somehow manages to get lost. Mr. Asquith knows English society, and in the first part of the book uses his knowledge to good purpose, but when he writes of the war he is inclined to make it a nice, gentlemanly, well-behaved little war—which, after the work of such writers as Barbusse and Dos Passos, seems rather futile and anemic. Young Orland himself is a love child adopted by Charles Mortimer, who was "a bachelor, not from despair, but from inclination." Under Mortimer's guardianship he receives his education and becomes engaged to a young heiress. Mortimer loses much of his money and Orland is forced to go to work. The war comes, the heiress marries another, and just after Orland discovers that he really loves his childhood playmate, Jessica, he is wounded and brought home to die. The occasional visits of Orland's mother, whom he does not know as such, are beautifully done.

Profane Earth

Holger Cahill, whoever he is, has made a serious attempt to write something worth while. "Profane Earth" (published by Macaulay) is the story of an American boy born of Scandinavian immigrant farmers, impoverished and ignorant. His childhood is meager and sordid. The only heritage his parents are able to give him is a yearning for knowledge and beauty, a blind reaching for the sun. He works to save the money for college, but after two years the money is spent and he goes back to work. He starts as a dishwasher in a cheap restaurant, and then through a series of rough jobs bums his way to Chicago with tramps. He makes friends with Socialists and artists, finally landing as a newspaper reporter. His emotional development and marriage is an interesting study in sex psychology, and his intellectual development a wonderful work of disillusionment. This novel of realism has a great deal to say and says it strongly and effectively.

The Midnight King.

"The Midnight King," by George Delamare (published by Rae D. Henkle), is the story of a misanthrope on a throne, whose infatuation for a woman leads him to destruction. Sabine Sorelli, an attractive Austrian adventuress, arrested as an accomplice in the theft of valuable papers concerning German military operations, is granted restricted freedom in return for assistance she may lend in causing the fall of the King of Bavaria, Ludwig II. Ludwig, patron of opera, falls an easy prey to the clever and talented Sorelli woman, who, with the assistance of his equerry, another German agent, succeeds in winning the king's confidence. The adventuress later takes pity on Ludwig and attempts to save him from the plotters, but her decision comes too late. Ludwig is confined in an isolated castle for observation by alienists. Sorelli, assisted by Flohkopf, an invalid dwarf, maps out a plan of escape which leads the monarch to his doom. The book was published in Paris under the title of "Le Roi de Minuit," and is the first of Delamare's works to appear in an English translation.

Limelight

We hear and read of the petty jealousies and intrigues that go on behind the curtain of the opera, and Howard Rockey in his novel "Limelight" (published by Macrae Smith Company) takes us back-stage into the thick of them. Lois Joyce is a humble little manicure at the beginning of the romance, but a former prima donna hears her sing, and in a fit of jealous hatred against her successor decides to create a new celebrity of her own. But she is a temperamental old ogre and Lois's path is not all roses. But she succeeds, joins the firmament of opera stars, the wicked are all punished, love triumphs, and the story ends happily.

Don Coyote

Whitman Chambers has transplanted some of the knight-errant characteristics of Don Quixote into the person of Donald Lawrence, a lovable western roustabout, and his friends have dubbed him Don Coyote, that being nearer to something they can understand. Thus we have the finding of a woman's glove leading up to the struggle for a rich gold mine in "Don Coyote" (published by Rae D. Henkle Co.). Of course the namesake of the sorrowful knight marries the daughter of the mine-owner, but the love element does not interfere with a rapidly moving story.

Travesty

Clare Thornton's second novel, but the first to be published in America, "Travesty" (published by Cosmopolitan) is the story of Ceeca Gibson, who, loving another man, marries an English lord for money and social position. American girls contemplating international marriages will do well to take heed, as life on an English country estate seems to be a deadly dull affair. Ceeca, Lady Gayton, almost breaks away, but realizes wherein her duty lies and proceeds to make the best of it. Miss Thornton has painted the picture with a little too much realism; we are inclined to yawn with her.

Conflict

Olive Higgins Prouty, the author of "Stella Dallas," is in the unfortunate position of having written one success and having to follow it with another. "Conflict" (published by Houghton Mifflin) is her answer. In it a woman marries through pity and a feeling of obligation a man mentally and socially her inferior. When things appear to be no longer bearable, she meets another man who loves her. From her renunciation of happiness she finds the strength to carry on her duties. Mrs. Prouty has a rare knowledge of feminine psychology, and her characters have a consistency that justifies their every action.

King of the Mesa

With the usual hero, girl and villain all doing their allotted parts at just the right time, "King of the Mesa," by Hoffman Birney (published by Penn Publishing Company), is a western story of unusual rapidity. The hero is a tenderfoot from the east who rescues the girl from the snares of the villain, John King, commonly known as "King John," who in the end is not really a bad man, but an intense lover of the great open spaces anxious to add the tenderfoot's ranch to his vast properties just to keep out the oil-drillers.

Departing Wings

Faith Baldwin gives us the story of marriage built on a sacrifice in "Departing Wings" (published by Dodd, Mead & Co.). David, an aviator, gives up flying when he marries Sylvia and doubts many times whether the sacrifice was not too great. He and Sylvia almost drift apart in the after-honeymoon reaction, but they finally drift back again after the death of a child. The future seems brighter, but still the passing wings and—"David's eyes were wistful; they were a little strained. . . . She said nothing, knowing now, if incompletely, how much he would always regret the wings."

For Boys and Girls

There is one group of books for children—like Kingsley's "Water Babies" and Carroll's "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland"—which requires no grown-up intelligence to comprehend, but affords a grown-up intelligence the keenest delight because it contains matter beyond mere comprehension. Hugh Lofting has been writing this sort of books for some years around his Doctor Doolittle; and the latest volume, "Doctor Doolittle's Garden," (published by Stokes), continues the same wise and whimsical vein. From Quetch the dog to Polynesia the parrot, the book is full of pleasant animals who engage in the most amusing adventures and have the most delightful philosophy.

Japanese fairy tales fill the beautiful volume by Ken Nakazawa, entitled "The Weaver of the Frost" (published by Harpers), and S. Mizuno has supplied illustrations with real Japanese atmosphere. Princesses, ogres and talking birds are among the characters whose doings and sayings make the charming stories.

Fantastic tales for young people abound. "The Gnome King of Oz," by Ruth Plumly Thompson (published by Reilly & Lee), is a continuation of the famous Oz books by L. Frank Baum. It is the twentieth of the Oz books.

"A Day with Betty Anne," by Dorothy W. Baruch (published by Harpers), is another series of stories for little girls from four to eight—with captivating pictures and some good counsel for mothers.

"The Overland Trail," by Reginald Wright Kauffman (published by Penn Publishing Company), is a book for boys—pioneers of '49 crossing the continent, in danger from Indians, starvation, and a steamboat fire—better written than the average boys' story and very well illustrated.

"Teepee Tales," by El Comancho (published by Reilly & Lee), is a book of nature stories seemingly gathered from the lips of a real Indian, and well illustrated by Charles Livingston Bull.

"The Chatterbox," still one of the best of children's annuals, is 60 years old this year, but shows no signs of age. The new edition (published by L. C. Page) contains a wealth of stories, poems, pictures, puzzles, science and biography, all in entertaining guise.

"The First Trail" (published by Appletons) is a book for Campfire Girls, or Girl Guides, with a foreword by H. R. H. Princess Mary. Stories, poems, pictures all combine to make it a fascinating volume—though it wouldn't meet Mayor Thompson's approval.

"Jack Horner's Pie" (published by Harpers) is a volume of nursery rhymes selected and illustrated by Lois Lenski. The pictures show that Miss Lenski really understands the spirit of childhood.

"Alice and the Teenie Weenies," by William Donahey (published by Reilly & Lee), contains a series of adventures with elfin dwarfs told for the very little folks, with colored pictures.

"The Story of the Catherines," by Grace Humphrey (published by Penn Publishing Company), gives historical and biographical accounts of the famous women who bore the name of Catherine—and would please any girl who bears that name.

One of the world's great explorers is introduced to young readers in "The Story of Vasco da Gama," by Sara Ware Bassett (published by Penn Publishing Company). Second only to Columbus himself is this adventurous Portuguese who sailed around Africa, and Miss Bassett has told his life well.

"A Patriot Lad of Old Cape Cod," by Russell Gordon Carter (published by Penn Publishing Company), is a story of Revolutionary days, when the British fleet was harassing the New England coast. "A Yankee Girl at Hampton Roads," by Alice Turner Curtis (also published by Penn Publishing Company), is a story of the Civil War—and its two girl heroines watch the famous fight between Monitor and Merrimac.

"High Jinks Ranch," by Louise Platt Hauck (published by Penn Publishing Company), is a western tale laid in the shadow of Pike's Peak, with some charming girl heroines and over a hundred Persian cats.

Sunday Broadcasts From Many Stations

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

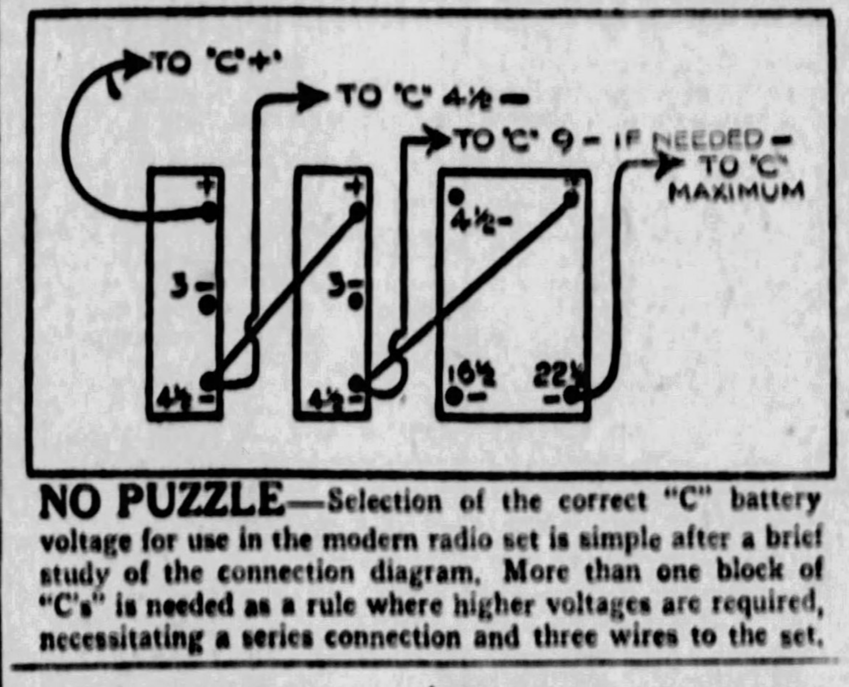
LOCAL

9:30 A. M.
WCAE (461)—Bible class service of St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
10:45 A. M.
KDKA (316)—Time.
WCAE (461)—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church service, the Rev. H. P. Eckhardt, pastor.
11:00 A. M.
KDKA (316)—Point Breeze Presbyterian Church; Rev. Percival H. Barker, pastor.
WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church service; Rev. James R. Cox, rector.
12:30 P. M.
WCAE (461)—Capitol Theater concert.
1:00 P. M.
KQV (270)—Sacred music.
2:00 P. M
KDKA (316)—Roxy's Stroll.
WJAS (270)—Sermon by Rev. Roland Hudson, pastor of Crafton Baptist Church.
3:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Santa Claus.
WJAS (270)—Symphonic Hour.
4:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Dr. Charles Heinroth's organ recital.
WCAE (461)—Sermon by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman; sacred music.
WJAS (270)—Band and vocal concert.
4:45 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Shadyside Presbyterian Church vesper services; Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.
5:30 P. M
WCAE (461)—WEAF concert.
6:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Little Symphony.
6:30 P. M.
WCAE (461)—American Legion Band.
7:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Calvary Episcopal Church services; Rev. E. J. Van Etten, pastor.
7:20 P. M.
WCAE (416)—Capitol Theater concert.
8:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Collier's Radio Hour.
9:00 P. M
WCAE (461)—"Our Government," talk.
WJAS (270)—Effervescent Hour.
9:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Melodies from WJZ.
WCAE (461)—Atwater Kent Radio Hour.
9:30 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Music.
WJAS (270)—American singers.
9:45 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Jubilee Singers.
10:00 P. M.
WJAS (270)—Columbia Chain.
10:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Don Amaizo.
11:00 P. M
KDKA (316)—Messages broadcast to far north.

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

6:00 P. M.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Ensemble.
WSB (476) Atlanta—Lutheran vespers.
WDOD (244) Chattanooga—Sacred program.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Cleveland orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York—Tenor with orchestra.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Chicago Evangelistic Institute.
WMBI (263) Chicago—Gospel songs program.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—One Hundred and Twenty-fourth Infantry Band.
WFBL (258) Syracuse—Baptist.
KSO (227) Clarinda—Presbyterian.
WRNY (326) New York—Talk.
WHN (395) New York—Orchestra.
6:15 P. M.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Chimes.
WLIB (416) Chicago—Studio.
WCFL (484) Chicago—Methodist question box.
6:30 P. M.
WOW (508) Omaha—Bible study hour.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—Dinner orchestra.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Women's hour.
WBZ (333) Boston—Music.
WBAL (285) Baltimore—Concert orchestra.
WHAM (280) Rochester—Fireside forum.
WJZ (454) New York—Granadas.
WJAY (227) Cleveland—Dinner orchestra.
WFBL (258) Syracuse—Dinner music.
6:50 P. M.
WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Scientist church.
7:00 P. M.
CFCA (357) Toronto—St. Andrew's Church.
WWJ (353) Detroit—Venetian ensemble.
WFAA (545) Dallas—Radio Bible class.
WGN (416) Chicago—Million sing.
WLS (345) Chicago—Little Brown Church.
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Ambassadors.
WBZ (333) Boston—Blue and Gold hour.
WHAM (280) Rochester—Eastman Theater hour.
WJZ (454) Chicago—Symphony.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Symphony.
WKBW (217) Buffalo—Evangelistic service.
WABC (305) New York—Barrere Little Symphony.
WHN (395) New York—Keene's ensemble.
7:15 P. M.
WIP (349) Philadelphia—Holy Trinity Church.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Presbyterian.
7:20 P. M.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Mezzo soprano; hymn time.
WGN (416) Chicago—Punch and Judy.
7:30 P. M.
KOA (326) Denver—Organ.
WDOD (244) Chattanooga—Patten ensemble.
WWNC (297)—Asheville—Church service.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Band and mixed choir.
WJZ (454) New York—Musical literature.
WJAY (227) Cleveland—Church service.
WGR (303) Buffalo—Presbyterian.
7:45 P. M.
WBZ (333) Boston—News; Statler ensemble.
WOR (422) Newark—Music.
7:50 P. M.
WGN (416) Chicago—Almanack; music.
8:00 P. M.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati — Sermonette; string quartet.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Twilight reflections.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—Church services.
WHAM (280) Rochester—Tenor.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Sunday Evening Club.
WOC (375) Davenport — Congregational Church.
WABC (309) New York—Presbyterian.
8:15 P. M.
CFCA (357) Toronto—Music.
WBAL (285) Baltimore—Soprano, pianist.
WSM (337) Nashville—Presbyterian.
WHO (535) Des Moines—Christensen's orchestra.
8:30 P. M.
KOA (326) Denver—Brown Palace orchestra.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Dull's Melody Boys, Blues.
WDOD (244) Chattanooga—Baptist church.
WGN (416) Chicago—Correll and Gosden.
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Classical.
WJAZ (263) Chicago—Studio.
WOAI (300) San Antonio—Methodist church.
8:45 P. M.
WCFL (484) Chicago—Baptist church.
9:00 P. M.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Arlington orchestra.
WWJ (353) Detroit—Piano recital.
WGN (416) Chicago—Auld Sandy.
WCBD (345) Zion—Orchestra, trio.
9:15 P. M.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Organ.
WHAS (322) Louisville—Bakkers Band orchestra.
KYW (526) Chicago—"Good Reading."
WBZ (333) Boston—Concert ensemble.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Bandbox hour.
WGBS (349) New York—Music.
9:30 P. M.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Soprano, popular pianist.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Symphony orchestra.
9:45 P. M.
KOA (326) Denver—Presbyterian services.
WHN (395) New York—Baritone.
10:00 P. M.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Music lovers hour.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—"Heaven and Home."
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Instrumental.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—Organ.
WBZ (333) Boston—News; music.
10:15 P. M.
WFAA (545) Dallas—Baritone.
WOW (508) Omaha—Utah hour.
WGN (416) Chicago—Our music room.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Cavaliers.
WEAF (492) New York—Biblical drama.
WOC (375) Davenport—Biblical drama.
WKBW (217) Buffalo—"Back Home Gospel Melody Hour."
10:30 P. M.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Buckner's Sole Killers.
WENR (288) Chicago—Symphony orchestra; organ, vocal.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Request period.
10:45 P. M.
WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul — Municipal organ.
11:00 P. M.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Organ.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Aeolian organ.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—"De Luxe Dreamers."
WJAY (227) Cleveland—Night Owls.
WHN (395) New York—Organ.
11:10 P. M.
WGN (416) Chicago — Sam 'n' Henry; music box.
11:15 P. M.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Bamboo Garden orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Dance frolic.
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Ambassadors.
WHN (325) New York—Timothy's orchestra.
11:40 P. M.
WGN (416) Chicago—Baritone.
12:00 MIDNIGHT.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Pacific Coast network.
WFAA (545) Dallas—Six Scenic Senoritas.
WLIB (416) Chicago—Music.
WJBT (389) Chicago — "Back Home Hour."

Finding the "C" Tap



NO PUZZLE—Selection of the correct "C" battery voltage for use in the modern radio set is simple after a brief study of the connection diagram. More than one block of "C's" is needed as a rule where higher voltages are required, necessitating a series connection and three wires to the set.

"C" BATTERY HOOKUP SIMPLE

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. — (AP.) — Connecting the "C" battery to a radio receiver often provides a serious problem, yet its hookup is simple.

The "C" battery is used largely in the audio or amplification end of the receiver to save "B" battery current and provide amplification without distortion. However, too much "C" voltage will cause the tube to function erratically.

The "C" battery wires lead to the grid return or filament connection of the audio transformer. Frequently where a 201A type of tube is used in the first audio stage this grid return is connected directly to the "A" negative. Where a power tube is used either in the first or both audio stages the "C" voltage must agree with the "B" battery output.

When a single "C" battery is needed there generally are only two "C" wires. One goes to the "C" positive and the other to the "C" negative which gives the best tone.

Where more than one block of "C's" is provided it is necessary to hook the batteries in series. This is done by running wires from the negative of one battery to the positive of the next. The first section of the battery will have a positive connection open and the last section a negative connection. The "C" positive wire to the set is placed on the battery positive. The next wire, leading to the first audio tube, should be tried both on the three volts and the 4½ volts and left where the best tone results. If a 112-type power tube is used in the last audio stage a total "C" voltage of nine only is needed. Sometimes even a lower voltage is better if the "B" battery voltage is not as high as the tube's rated maximum. This tube will function nicely on a "B" of 90 volts, with a "C" of about 6.

If a stronger power tube is used, such as the 171, the "C" voltage must be increased accordingly. Then 40 volts or thereabouts is needed if the tube is worked at its maximum. A simple rule in this respect is to place the maximum "C" wire on the battery connection providing the best tone.

Pan-American Songs And Artists on Radio

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—A concert of Latin-American music to be broadcast from the Pan-American Union building Tuesday evening will be the occasion for a brilliant assemblage of Washington society and diplomats.

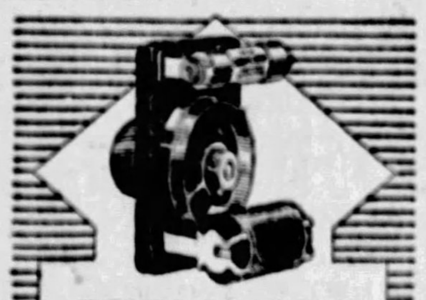
Sofia del Campo, celebrated Chilean soprano, Dyla Josetti, Brazilian pianist, and the United Service Orchestra will be features of the concert. The program will be put on the air by the Navy Station NAA, operating on 435 meters.

The United Service Orchestra, composed of selected musicians from the Army and Navy, will be alternately conducted by Capt. William J. Stannard, leader of the Army band, and Lieut. Charles Benter, leader of the Navy band. An outstanding number will be the first rendition in the United States of the famous "Bocetos Cubanos," composed by Eduardo Sanchez de Fuentes.

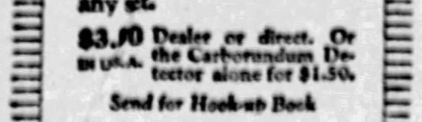
Mlle. del Campo, member of a distinguished Chilean family, recently came to this country after a successful season in Paris and along the Riviera. Mlle. Josetti has been appearing in concerts in New York, where critics acclaimed her as an artist of exceptional talent.

Buy Radio Reception Insurance By Equipping Your Radio Set With

HIPCO
A-B-C DRY BATTERIES
Manufactured under the most efficient laboratory supervision—the unusually unique construction is INSURANCE that your reception of RADIO'S greatest artists and programs will always be uniform in quality.
A Pittsburgh Product
Manufactured by
HIPWELL MFG. CO.
N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
For Sale by All Reliable Dealers



TONES AS CLEAR AS CRYSTAL
Tone quality is what radio listeners want. Volume and distance mean nothing if the tones are blurred.
Carborundum
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
Stabilizing Detector Unit
brings you crystal clear, natural tones with volume and selectivity.
Can be used on practically any set.
$3.50 in U.S.A. Dealer or direct. Or the Carborundum Detector alone for $1.50.
Send for Hook-up Book
THE CARBORUNDUM COMPANY
Niagara Falls, N.Y.

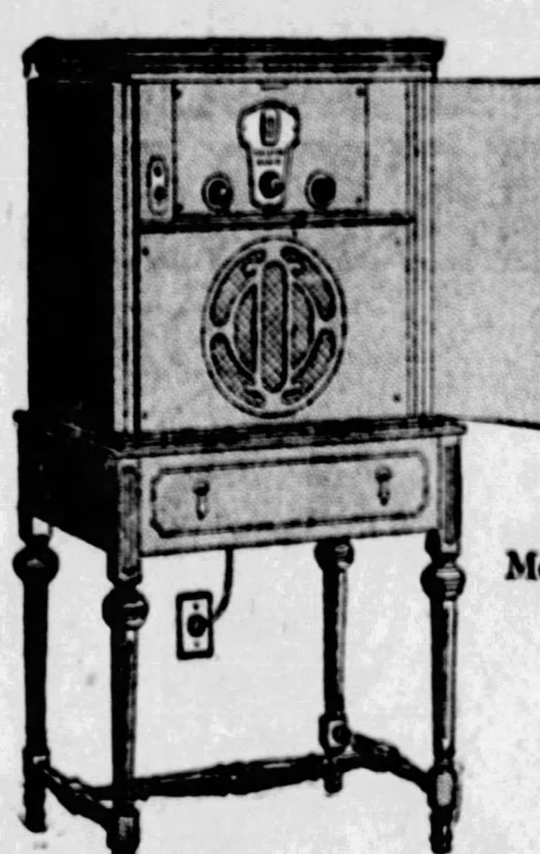


Radiola 17 All-Electric, 6-Tube Set With New A. C. Tubes, $157.50
Immediate Delivery
STEINITE 6-TUBE ELECTRIC SET........................$100.00
NEW FREED-EISEMANN ELECTRIC SET........................$140.00
See and Hear the New Marti Wonder Set—All-Electric, with 210-Power Tube.
Crosley Bandbox Completely Equipped, $93
45-Volt "B" Batteries..........$1.59
Heavy Duty Batteries..........$2.45
Schickerling 201-A Tubes..........88c
Schickerling 112-Power Tubes..$2.45
Schickerling Special Detector....$2.25
A and B Socket Power, Special $31.75
"A" Socket Power..............$18.75
Balkite Trickle Charger.........$5.95
Serpa "B" Eliminator..........$12.85
All types Zetka Tubes Now in Stock.
Shielded Grid Tubes, Type 112, $7.50
BEIGHLEY HARDWARE & TOOL CO.
240 DIAMOND ST. Open Evenings Until Christmas

Enjoy Kolster Radio Hour of Famous Composers every Wednesday evening over the nation-wide Columbia Broadcasting System. At 9 p. m. Eastern time

The gift incomparable!

KOLSTER
Electric *
RADIO



Model 6K

Reports from scenes of Christmas shopping show that a Kolster Electric is on thousands of lists.

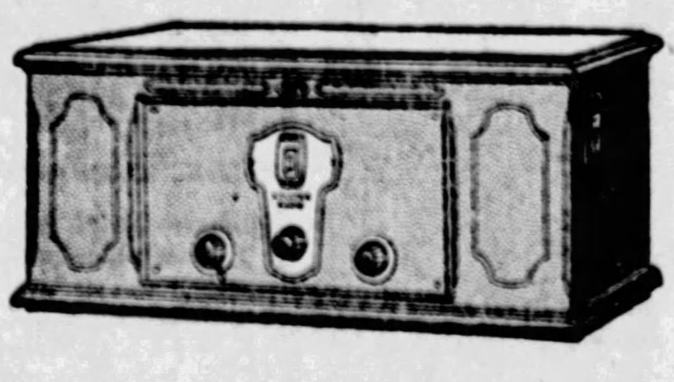
It is *the* substantial gift. It throws an intense bright light of happiness on anyone's Christmas.

Its simplicity amazes! Simply plug in and play!

Fascinating! Automatic selectivity! Peerless range! Velvet volume! Distinctive appearance! They all generously convince.

For a gift surcharged with years of satisfaction give . . . a . . . Kolster Electric . . . Radio!

Model 6F



FOR EXAMPLE: 6K is the six-tube full console electric (battery-less) Kolster Radio. Cabinet of walnut with special built-in cone speaker. Price, less tubes, $250
The 6F is the six-tube table model electric (battery-less) Kolster Radio, enclosed in attractive mahogany cabinet. Price, less tubes, $160

* Kolster Electric Sets use the new A. C. tubes. No batteries of any kind required. Operated only on A. C. house current (100-120 volts — 60 cycles). Indoor or outdoor antenna. Kolster battery-operated models range in price from $89.50 to $375. There is also the Kolster Power Cone Speaker at $175. Reasonable time payments if desired on all Kolster equipment.

There is an Authorized Kolster Dealer convenient to you. For his name and address 'phone or write

Franklin Electric Company, 1005 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
A Product of Federal-Brandes, Inc., Newark, N. J.
© 1927, Federal-Brandes, Inc.

Authorized Kolster Dealer
PHILIP MOWRY CO.
DERRY, PA.
Have you heard the new electric sets? Come in now for a demonstration for your Christmas Radio.

Authorized Kolster Dealer
HUPMOBILE SALES AND SERVICE,
259 Crawford Avenue,
Connellsville, Pa.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD SET FOR A
KOLSTER
LIBERAL ALLOWANCE GIVEN
Time Payments Arranged
Beighley Hdwe. & Tool Co.
240 DIAMOND STREET.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Authorized Kolster Dealers
City Hardware Co.
Midland, Pa.

Authorized Kolster Dealer
W. H. GULLAND
1031 EAST MAIN STREET, CLARION, PA.
Christmas is near and we have just the thing to make the family happy. See us first for your new Radio.

AUTHORIZED KOLSTER DEALER
Weirton News Co.
MANAS THEATER BUILDING, WEIRTON, W. VA.
PHONE—WEIRTON 9304
After hearing the new Kolster Models we are sure you will be satisfied as to their wonderful tone quality.

Hundreds to Battle for Short Waves

MANY RUSH TO FILE CLAIM FOR STATIONS

Telegraph and Newspaper Organizations See Possibilities in Low Radio Channel.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Hundreds are making a rush to file stake claims on the short waves, expecting rich rewards.

Experiments have shown that, with very little power or expense, short waves can be used to send messages almost around the earth with fair reliability.

Amateurs were the first to make the discovery. Then the Navy Department began to experiment on them. Commercial organizations quickly followed. Now, there are many kinds of established services on the short waves.

Possibilities of economy through use of the short waves has attracted many organizations which have been using land wires for communication purposes.

The Federal Radio Commission already has received applications for licenses to use short waves from the Postal Telegraph Company, three big newspaper syndicates, brokerage houses, banks, chain stores and steamship companies.

The commission will begin hearings January 17. Telephone companies, which do not relish the idea of short waves being used in the place of land wires, will try to prove that such a policy is not in the "public interest, necessity or convenience," a statement with which government experts agree.

Mayor to Voice Holiday Message From His Home

THE voice of the Mayor, Charles H. Kline, will be heard Christmas Eve at 10 o'clock as he broadcasts Christmas greetings from his residence, over KDKA. Walter J. Lloyd, director of the Bureau of Employment for the State of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, will present the Mayor to the listeners.

Their Voices Best

OF AMATEURS—Miss Agnes Davis, 24, Denver, Col., and Wilbur W. Evans, 22, Philadelphia, winners of the national radio singing contest conducted by the Atwater Kent Foundation.

Radio in Fiji Islands Warns Ships of Reef

The use of the radio for signaling for navigators has been adopted through the erection of a transmitting station on Round Island in the Fiji group of Pacific Ocean islands. It has a transmission power of 500 watts on a 1,600-meter wave length, and functions effectively over a radius of 150 miles. The surrounding waters abound in dangerous coral reefs, and this radio signal station is intended by day and by night to give warning and guidance to mariners similar to, but of course much more extended and complete, than that given at night by lighthouses.

Austrians Protest Against Interference

Radio fans in Carinthia, a province of Austria, have delivered an ultimatum to the Austrian Broadcasting Company declaring that they will relinquish their licenses in January unless the government will take steps to deal with the nuisance of electro-medical apparatus, which is said to make reception hopeless.

Holiday Programs On Air Saturday

A number of broadcasting stations of Pittsburgh and other cities have arranged special pre-Christmas and Christmas Eve programs of holiday music, songs and other entertainment to be radiocast Saturday. Among these stations are:

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

9:00 A. M.

KDKA (316)—Carols by chorus of 100.

12:00 NOON.

WCAE (461)—Carols by chorus of 1,500.

5:00 P. M.

WBAL (285)—Christmas carols.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—"A Christmas Carol," ready by Prof. Wayland M. Parrish.

WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Cantata.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—N. Y. Symphony Orchestra in Christmas music.

WSUN (517) St. Petersburg—Christmas program.

8:10 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Christmas music by studio ensemble.

9:00 P. M.

WDOD (244) Chatanooga—Carols.

WBZ (333) Boston—Christmas party.

WJAR (484) Providence—Holiday celebration.

9:30 P. M.

KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Carols.

WMAQ (447) Chicago—Christmas poems.

WNAC (353) Boston—Community singers.

10:00 P. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Yuletide songs.

WJAR (484) Providence—Christmas Eve program.

WOR (422) New York—Christmas Eve play.

10:05 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Christmas greetings by Mayor Charles H. Kline from his residence.

10:20 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Carols by Point Breeze Presbyterian Church quartet.

10:30 P. M.

WEAF and network—Nationwide carol sing.

WGR (302) Buffalo—Carols.

WJAR (484) Providence—Christmas Eve program.

WSB (476) Atlanta—Christmas program.

WRC (468) Washington—Christmas program.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Christmas program from New York.

WCAE (461)—Special Christmas presentation.

WOR (422) New York—Ye Christmas Carol.

12:00 MIDNIGHT.

WEBH (366) Chicago—Christmas Eve program.

WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Christmas music, chimes.

WWNC (297) Asheville—Christmas music—Glee Club.

1:00 A. M.

KFRC (454) San Francisco—Christmas Eve services.

TRUMPET USED FOR RADIO HORN

ONSET, Mass., Dec. 17.—(AP.)—When the fire department of the little town of Onset tunes in on a program the firemen listen to a reproduction sent through the silver horn of an old-time speaking trumpet.

A quarter of a century ago, when every fire chief felt that he needed a trumpet for bellowing his commands the fire department won a fire drill competition and this particular trumpet.

Changing styles left it a handsome but useless trophy until Assistant Fire Chief Clayton Bishop obtained a radio-phonograph attachment, placed it on the small end of the horn and surprised the boys. The tone quality is said to be unexcelled.

Three Nations Ban Wireless Programs

Prohibition of broadcasting exists in Roumania, Bulgaria and China.

NEW, IMPROVED
"B" BATTERY ELIMINATOR
Only $5.95

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE.
No more worry with "B" Batteries! Hook up an R. B. "B" Battery Eliminator and forget battery troubles forever. This wonderful new invention means better reception, sharper tuning. Gives you more real pleasure from your set. Completely Equipped—No 'Extras' to Buy. Operates perfectly on direct or alternating current, giving up to 90 volts at 40 mills. Full wave rectifier. Simple directions enclosed—anyone can plug it in to any kind of set up to six tubes. Constant voltage gives set more power. Costs no more than set of good "B" Batteries. Solidly built in beautifully finished metal case, with genuine Bakelite top.

Send $1.00

Send Your Order Now.
Don't blame your set because run down "B" Batteries won't let it work right. Order your Eliminator NOW. Write name and address on a piece of paper, pin a dollar bill to it, and mail it TODAY. Pay postman balance ($4.95 plus postage) when he delivers your Eliminator. Use it ten days. If not more than satisfied, return it and get your money back.
R. B. SPECIALTY CO.
Dept. 20-S, 318 Sycamore St., Cincinnati, O.

We Carry a Complete Line of These New Models in Stock.
Now is the Time to Purchase Your Radio for Christmas
Come in or phone us for a demonstration.
McCLUNG RADIO LABORATORY
FIFTH AND WILKINS
Mayflower 5710. 9 Till 9:30
RADIOLA — BOSCH — CROSLEY

Hear the Marvelous NEW STEINITE at the
Northern Light Company
219 E. OHIO ST. N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa. FAirfax 3809
A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT AND $2.50 A WEEK

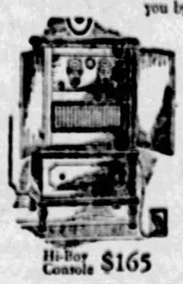
Steinite
ELECTRIC RADIO
Complete in 1 Unit
Absolutely No Attachments!
Beautiful!

Time Tested!

$100

AMERICA'S LOWEST PRICED
NO Batteries—Eliminators Acids—Water or ATTACHMENTS!

THE STEINITE ELECTRIC comes to you in one complete unit—absolutely no outside attachments! No unsightly wiring or cables—no intermediate power units to hide—nothing to watch or charge—no acids, liquids or chemicals! Consumes less than a penny's worth of current an hour. Beautiful solid (not veneer), Philippine Mahogany cabinets. Duco finished. Built complete from cabinets down to the smallest parts in the Largest Exclusive Radio Factory in the West on a one profit plan that gives you by far the greatest value known in Radio.



Hi-Boy Console $165

Not An Experiment!
Why buy an untried electric set, when you can buy the time-tested STEINITE ELECTRIC — for America's lowest price! STEINITE Electrics have given millions of hours of satisfactory performance in 50,000 American homes—they were introduced as far back as the 1926 Radio Shows—a full year ahead of the others which have been rushed on the market in the last few months.

3 Beautiful Models!
Cabinets of remarkable beauty in genuine solid Philippine Mahogany! Six tubes and two illuminated dials. Marvelous tone—thrilling performance. See your STEINITE dealer first! Licensed under R. C. A. patents and under Pat. No. 1014002. STEINITE RADIO COMPANY Chicago. Factory: Atchinson, Kan.

Hear the Steinite tone test at your dealer

Table Model with Speaker $135

HAMBURG BROS.,
963 Liberty Avenue

Authorized Steinite Dealer
FREUND RADIO SERVICE
1904½ BROWNSVLLE ROAD. PHONE GARRICK 3247
Come in for a demonstration on this new electric set.
This makes a wonderful Christmas gift.

STEINITE ELECTRIC SETS
For Sale by All Retail Dealers

Complete $55.50
CROSLEY 5-50
CONTINUING OUR FAMOUS OFFER
Complete $55.50
Deferred Payments
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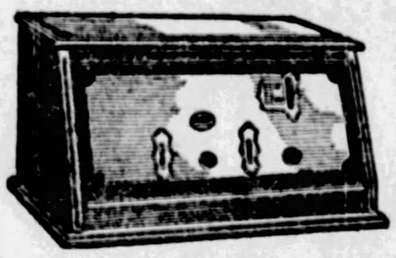
199 Tubes Guaranteed 69c
Heavy Duty Stranded Aerial, 100 ft. 39c
3-Tube Reflex Sets.... $8.95
20 ft. Speaker Extension Cord and Plug.... 49c
Dry Cell 3 for.... 89c
Dubilier Ducon Aerial Plug.... 98c

Single Dial Control Two-Tone Mahogany Cabinet



Volume Tone Selectivity Power on Distant Stations

Radiola Barrel Loop.... 98c
1 Tube Audio Amplifier $1.95
3 Circuit Tuners.... 98c
Voltmeter Ammeter. 59c
Crystal Sets, Guaranteed 75c
3-Tube Amplifier $5.95

This Famous Crosley Model
Complete with 5 201A Tubes, Atlas or Tower Speaker, 2 45-Volt B Batteries, C Supply and Hartford or Englert 100-Ampere Hour, Guaranteed Storage Battery on *Deferred Payments*.
$55.50

Crosley 5-75 Console

SPECIAL OFFER
PHILCO Socket Powers Radio A&B Dynamic Batteries
$35.50

SPEAKER AND PHONO ATTACHMENT UNITS

DICTOGRAM $1.29
MUSIC MASTER $1.45
BRANDES $2.95
NEW UTAH $4.95

AUDIO TRANSFORMERS
Brandes 98c
Music Master $1.29
Thordarson 3½ to 1 .... $2.95
All American $3.35
Dongan $1.89
Output Transformer $1.95

Same Set as 5-50, With Built-in Crosley Musicone
$69.50
Completely Equipped

U. S. L. Equipped with Kuprox unit — A POWER—Regularly sold for $25, SPECIAL
$15.11

SPEAKERS
Tower Cone $3.95
Atlas Horn $4.95
$25 Brandes Cabinet Cone, $10.95
TEMPLE Speakers—Special Price

MAJESTIC
PERMANENT B POWER FROM LIGHT SOCKET
NO ACID — NO LIQUIDS
SUPER "B" Current Supply
Ask for Demonstration
MAJESTIC
WE CARRY ALL STANDARD ELIMINATORS IN STOCK

Booster Trickle Charger $4.95
Hartford Storage 'A' Battery, 18 mo. guaranteed .. $7.95
U. X. Sockets at 15c
Air-Cooled Rheostat 49c
Niles Fast Charger $7.95
Crystal Det. 19c
Cunningham CX 301-A Tubes $1.39

Buck Tubes 201-A 199 $1.00

ATLANTIC 6072
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

MACKS
418 WOOD ST.

OPEN EVENINGS
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

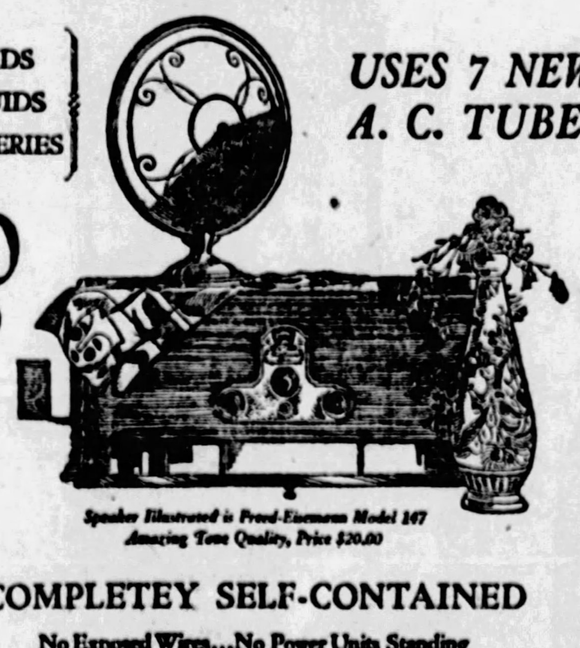
45-Volt General "B" Battery, Guaranteed $1.69

Creating a Sensation!
The New ALL-ELECTRIC Batteryless
FREED-EISEMANN
RADIO

NO ACIDS
NO LIQUIDS
NO BATTERIES

$140
(Less Tubes)

USES 7 NEW A. C. TUBES



Speaker Illustrated is Freed-Eisemann Model 147
Amazing Tone Quality, Price $20.00

COMPLETEY SELF-CONTAINED
No Exposed Wires...No Power Units Standing on the Floor...Not a Made-Over Battery Set

THE marvelous new NR-57 has taken the entire country by storm. Almost as soon as we put them on display they were bought up by eager purchasers. At present the demand is far in excess of the supply. You must act quickly to be assured of immediate delivery. The quantity on hand is limited.

This amazing value 7-Tube radio operates direct from your electric light socket. Think of it! Completely metal shielded, illuminated dial and many other novel features. All at so low a price.

Know This!—1. That the new Electric Radio not only does away with all batteries, chargers, liquids, acids and nuisance—

2. But it is actually CHEAPER at first cost than an equivalent battery set with its batteries and chargers.

3. That it costs less than 1 cent for 3 hours' use.

4. That these sets have been scarce and the few we received were snapped up so fast we could not advertise them.

5. Just received a new small shipment—First come, first served!

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J. A. WILLIAMS & CO. WHOLESALE HARDWARE—HOUSEFURNISHINGS
115-123 SEVENTH ST. Atlantic 4360 PITTSBURGH, PA.

ALLIED ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.
118 NINTH ST. Atlantic 1490 PITTSBURGH, PA.

What's What THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH on the Air

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1927 Classified Ads—Atlantic 5600 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) PART 7, PAGE 7

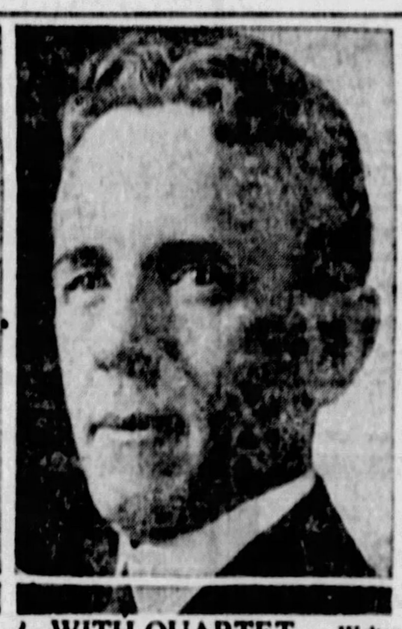
Radio Programs Foretell Brilliant Entertainment

Pittsburgh and Internationally Famous Artists to Be Heard in Radio Broadcasts

GUEST SOLOIST—Christine Miller Clemson will be the guest soloist during the Sacred Song program at KDKA Tuesday.

BANDMASTER—Edwin Franko Goldman will combine his band with a symphony orchestra for the General Motors program.

HARPSICHORDIST—Wanda Landowska will be the featured artist during the Maxwell hour Tuesday. She will be supported by a concert orchestra of 35 instrumentalists under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret.



WITH QUARTET—Walter Earnest will be heard in the Christmas Eve program by the Point Breeze Presbyterian Church.

SINGER—Martha Eaton Brickman also will be heard with the Point Breeze Church quartet in its holiday program Saturday.

Music-Comedy Stars Top Week's Offering

Mary Garden, Wanda Landowska, Emilio de Gogorza, Moran and Mack, these names, with the addition of Christmas music, foretell of a wondrous week of radio entertainment. And of equal brilliance are the programs to be given by local artists, among whom we shall hear Christine Miller Clemson, Martha Brickman and Walter Earnest.

Sunday KDKA will bring to radio listeners its usual program for that day, including Roxy and Gang, Dr. Charles Heinroth's organ recital, Little Symphony, Colliers' Hour, Vibrant Melodies, Louise Heming, Utica Jubilee Singers and Don Amaizo. The Collier Hour will present Joe Humphries, boxing announcer, as the guest speaker.

COMPLETE SYMPHONIES

Maria Kurenko, known throughout Europe as the Russian nightingale, and Beatrice Harrison, 'cellist, are outstanding on the Sunday broadcasts of WCAE. Other offerings include the Capitol Theater Concert, Maj. Bowes and Family, Legion Band and the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, who will speak on "The Stars of Retrospect."

WJAS will present the same day two complete symphonies, Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 and Ippolitoff-Ivanoff's "Caucasian Sketches," by the Judson Symphony Orchestra and Howard Barlow. Seventeen semi-popular compositions by Don Voorhees and his concert band will follow. The Effervescent Hour, the American Singers and a group of more than 50 artists in the Intimate Hour will conclude the day's offerings.

JANSSEN WITH ROXY

In part, high lights for the balance of the week are:

Monday—KDKA, Werner Janssen with Roxy and Gang. WCAE, Harry Horlick and Frank Munn with Gypsies; General Motors "Family Party" with Edwin Franko Goldman, Nathaniel Shilkret and Emilio de Gogorza, with band and orchestra, and Lopez in dance music. WJAS, Musical Album of Popular Classics and Captivators in current music hits.

Tuesday—KDKA, Christine Miller Clemson in Sacred Song program; Stromberg-Carlson Hour with old masters, and Continentals with Astrid Fjelde, Grace Leslie, Allan Jones and Frederic Baer. WCAE, Scaly Air-Weavers, Seiberlin Singers with a special arrangement of an old English Christmas carol, and the Eveready Hour. WJAS, weekly movie revue.

TO PRESENT "AIDA"

Wednesday—KDKA, Irvin Kaufman with Champion Sparkers, Sylvania Foresters and Southland Strummers with Ruth Watson. WCAE, Troubadors, Silvertown Orchestra and quartet, and National Grand Opera Company in "Aida." WJAS, Kolster Famous Composer Hour with a number of Christmas music works, and Moran and Mack, assisted by James Melton, tenor, in an hour of entertainment.

Thursday—KDKA, Wanda Landowska, famous Polish harpsichordist, as Maxwell Hour guest soloist, and the Chicago Civic Opera in "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame," with Mary Garden in the role of the juggler. WCAE, Dodge Brothers, Sentinels, Eskimos and Smith Brothers. WJAS, Pittsburgh artists.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

Friday—KDKA, Rock-a-Bye Lady in Christmas songs and stories. WCAE, hour of Christmas music by Cities Service Orchestra and Cavaliers; Palmolive hour, Anglo-Persians and La France Orchestra. WJAS, Cap'n Kidd and Red Nicholas and his orchestra.

Saturday—KDKA, Women's University Glee Club in a program of Christmas music, with the New York Symphony Orchestra, directed by Walter Damrosch, and "Babes in Toyland," the Philco hour presentation. A special program of Christmas songs by Patti Rude Baldridge, soprano; Martha Easton Brickman, contralto; Walter Earnest, tenor; Ashley H. Brockett, bass, and Matthew Frey, organist, of Point Breeze Presbyterian Church. WCAE, Palais d'Or Orchestra, Hi-Jinkers and special Christmas music. WJAS, Pittsburgh artists and Christmas music.

Lhevinne to Make Debut as Radio Star

The first appearance before a microphone of Joseph Lhevinne, Russian pianist, who has just returned from his latest successful tour of the United States and Europe, will mark the inaugural Ampico hour of music, the first in a new series, which will be broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company through stations associated with the Blue network, beginning on New Year's night.

Jolson and Whiteman In $60,000 Program

Preparations for the broadcasting at a cost of more than $1,000 a minute of Will Rogers, Fred Stone, Paul Whiteman and Al Jolson, in four different corners of the United States, by Dodge Brothers, for one hour on January 4, are already under way. Graham McNamee is leaving New York for Hollywood where Will Rogers will broadcast; Gerard Chatfield will be in New Orleans, from where Al Jolson will be heard; John B. Daniels will be in Chicago, where Fred Stone will broadcast, to prepare for what is both the greatest mechanical achievement in radio telephony ever attempted and the costliest radio program thus far given.

Acid Flux Danger In Radio Soldering

Acid flux should be avoided in soldering. Unless every trace of this chemical is removed there is a dangerous tendency toward corrosion. Rosin flux, when properly applied, is more efficient.

The Gift that Keeps on Giving

STEWART-WARNER
Matched-Unit Radio

Announcing a Complete Line of Perfected Electric Models, Completely Operated from the Light Socket by Power Units and AC Tubes

NO matter what type of set you desire, it can now be secured in Matched-Unit Radio. Four complete electric models, using a power unit and the new AC tubes, are now available, within the reach of every purse. Their prices range from $120.00 to $325.00, and they come to you complete with everything except tubes.

If you prefer electric operation, by means of eliminators, you'll find everything you desire in STEWART-WARNER models, priced from $80.00 to $255.00.

Or, if you choose to use batteries, as many people do, these same models will perform perfectly. STEWART-WARNER Radio is the "Brand to Demand," because any STEWART-WARNER set or Reproducer is a perfected, quality product of one of the old, reliable manufacturers of America. 17 million present-day users of these products have found them entirely satisfactory.

Any Type of Operation You Want

You can now secure Matched Unit Radio—
1—Completely operated from the light socket, with power unit and AC tubes.
2—Or, electrically operated by eliminators.
3—Or, operated entirely by batteries.

STEWART-WARNER Radio is the ideal gift for your family this Christmas . . . the gift that keeps on giving throughout the years. Do not delay longer, in making your selection. Order now, in time for Christmas Eve delivery.

Stewart-Warner Radio is licensed only for radio amateur, experimental and broadcast reception

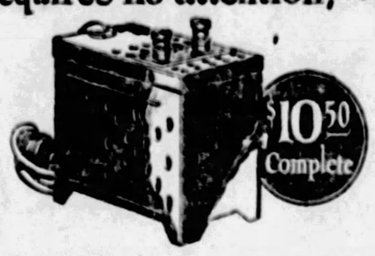
Stewart-Warner table cabinets and consoles range in price from $80.00 to $255.00. Reproducers, from $17.50 to $25.00. There is a model to suit your taste and your purse.

Stewart-Warner Products Service Station

Baum Blvd. & Millvale Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa. Mayflower 2921

NO, THIS DUDE ISN'T A MILKMAN, HE'S THE OWNER OF AN OLD FASHIONED BATTERY CHARGER WATERING HIS NUISANCE!

A Dry Trickle Charger without acids, liquids or bulbs—requires no attention/~~



THE KUPROX Trickle Charger is absolutely dry . . . contains no acids, liquids or bulbs . . . you never have to water or bother about it!

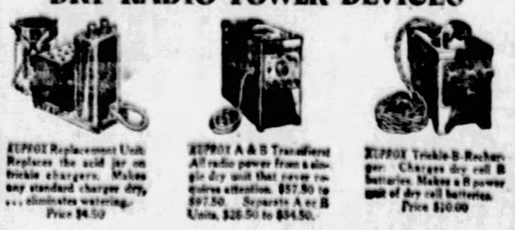
Made of metal throughout . . . a simple series of KUPROX metal discs riveted together . . there is nothing to wear out or replace. Simply attach it to your battery and forget it.

The KUPROX Trickle Charger operates without noise . . . gives a full 1-ampere charging rate . . almost twice as high as other trickle chargers . . . keeps your battery always in tip-top shape. $10.50 at your nearest radio store.

Kodel controls its own basic patents—and guarantees patent protection to its dealers.

The Kodel Radio Corp., 551 E. Pearl St., Cincinnati, O.
SUPERIOR ENGINEERING CO.
121 First Ave., Pittsburgh. Phone Court 6009

KUPROX
DRY · PERMANENT · CAREFREE
DRY RADIO POWER DEVICES



KUPROX Replacement Unit. Replaces the acid jar on trickle chargers. Makes any standard charger dry, . . . eliminates watering. Price $4.50

KUPROX A & B Transformer. All radio power from a single dry unit that never requires attention. $57.50 to $97.50. Separate A or B Units, $28.50 to $34.50.

KUPROX Trickle B Rechargar. Charges dry cell B batteries. Makes a B power unit of dry cell batteries. Price $10.00

We Carry a Full Line of Kuprox Chargers.
Sold on Deferred Payments

MACK'S 418 WOOD STREET Atlantic 6072

RADIO SERVICE
PITTSBURGH
8 Woolworth Building
North Side
SPECIALIZING IN RADIO SERVICE ONLY, WE ARE CAPABLE OF GIVING YOU THE BEST
FAIRFAX 8788

10 TUBES
ELECTRIC with
POWER SPEAKER
ZENITH
→LONG DISTANCE← **RADIO**
FIRST AGAIN!

The ten-tube Electric Zenith is the first receiver of this type to be placed on the market

Self-contained in every sense of the word—no batteries, liquids or acids, no inside loop or outside aerial. Merely plug into a light socket and you have de luxe entertainment at your command.

Hear this remarkable Zenith ten-tube all Electric Model, with *power speaker* giving matchless clarity and naturalness of tone. The model shown has doors moved back into recesses—an exclusive Zenith feature. When doors are drawn out and closed, this model represents an historically correct period cabinet. The De Luxe Electric Model also comes in Colonial, Italian, Chinese, and Spanish styles.

16 Zenith Models—$100 to $2500—3 different circuits—6, 8 and 10 tubes—loop, antenna or antennaless—battery or electric

For Sale by High-Class Radio Merchants

The W. F. Frederick Piano Co.
SOLE DISTRIBUTORS
635-7 Smithfield Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dealers, Write for Territory

KDKA Will Radio Farm Talk Series

A new feature has been added to the market broadcast of KDKA. With the co-operation of the agricultural departments of Pennsylvania State College and West Virginia University, a series of 14 farm chats will be given at 5:15 o'clock each Wednesday afternoon by authorities on various phases of farm problems.

Following is the schedule:

December 21—"Wintering Beef Cattle," by M. A. Livesay, West Virginia University.

December 28—"The Use of Specimen Plants in the Home Grounds," by Emil Kant, extension landscape architect, Penn State College.

January 4—"Some Things to Look for in Selecting Farm Seeds," by H. K. Rowley, West Virginia University.

January 11—"Managing Swine for Profit," by L. C. Madison, extension swine specialist, Pennsylvania State College.

January 18—"Care of Ewe and Lamb," by E. L. Shaw, West Virginia University.

January 25—"Fruits of 4-H Club Work," by A. L. Baker, state club leader, Pennsylvania State College.

February 1—"Caring for Young Chicks," by R. L. Mason, West Virginia University.

February 8—"More Milk From Better Cows," by C. R. Gearhart, supervisor of cow testing associations, Pennsylvania State College.

February 15—"Fitting Lambs for Market," by B. I. Creech, extension animal husbandman, West Virginia University.

February 22—"Feeding for Dairy Profits," by R. H. Olmstead, feed and feeding extension specialist, Pennsylvania State College.

March 7—"Taking Care of the Mexican Bean Beetle," by E. C. Sherwood, West Virginia University.

March 14—"Stop the European Corn Borer," by H. E. Hodgkiss, extension entomologist, Pennsylvania State College.

British Listener Told "Why" of Breaks

When a British station goes off the air for a few moments, unlike the American practice of saying nothing (except in cases of S O S signals) the reason is given. Recently 5XX (Daventry) broke down for 10 minutes. This is the reason: "High resistance on the grid mat of the automatic negative of the sub-sub-control."

45 Amateur Radio Stations in Cuba

Cuba has 45 amateur radio broadcasting stations and only two others. The amateurs use broadcast wave lengths and put entertainment on the air.

The New ERLA Radio

This Console only $145.00. Other Models $65.00 and Up.

Audited Amplification

HAS ELIMINATED THE GUESS-WORK OF RADIO

By All Means SEE AND HEAR THE NEW ERLA BEFORE YOU BUY!

You get most for your money when you buy an ERLA

years ahead!

Wholesale Distributors

ANCHOR LITE APPLIANCE CO.

330-2 SECOND AVENUE (Blvd. of the Allies) PITTSBURGH PENNA.

Get it *Better* with a Grebe

The Outstanding Christmas Gift

Outstanding—not alone because of the attractive cabinet with its exquisitely wrought French marquetry panel; but for the days of unusual pleasure that it promises. When other presents have lost their charm, a Grebe Synchrophase Seven will still be giving happiness to all who hear it.

Grebe tone, unrivaled for naturalness, Grebe selectivity, ease of control and other advantages will endure; for the Synchrophase Seven is the culmination of over eighteen years' experience in building only the highest quality radio apparatus.

Go to a Grebe dealer and have a demonstration

A. H. Grebe & Co., Inc.
109 West 57th Street
New York City

Factory: Richmond Hill, N. Y.

Makers of quality radio since 1909

Grebe Natural-Speaker $35
Grebe Sealed Power for "B" and "C" power supply (less tube) $50
Grebe Synchrophase Seven . . . $135
Grebe Speaker-phone Five . . . $95

GREBE SYNCHROPHASE RADIO

Wholesale Distributors

DOUBLEDAY-HILL ELECTRIC CO.

719 LIBERTY AVENUE

Atlantic 3000 Pittsburgh, Pa.

FRANK & SEDER

STORE HOURS 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

127 FINER FUR COATS

Bought Below Cost—and Sold the Same Way!

Included Are:

3 Jap Mink Coats
2 Squirrel Coats
5 American Broadtail Coats
4 Scotch Mole Coats
9 Silver Muskrats
2 Persian Coats
4 Black Caracul Coats
5 Hudson Seal Coats
2 Ocelot Coats
2 Baronduki Coats
3 Natural Raccoon Coats
37 Sport Coats
2 Zebra Coats
1 Panther Coat
2 American Wild Cat Coats
3 Oyster Grey Caracul Coats
2 Civet Cat Coats
2 Golden Brown Caracul Coats
39 Other Fur Coats

Made to Sell Up to $400

$190

A Wonderful Opportunity to Buy a Fine Fur Coat for Christmas!

Contrasting Trims:

Rose Fox, Natural Squirrel, Skunk, Fitch, Platinum Fox, Natural Wolf, Leopard, Raccoon, Beaver, Red Fox, Natural Mink, Nutria, Jap Fox, Civet Cat, Alaska Fox, Badger.

Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women and Stylish Stouts

Every Coat Accompanied by an Unconditional Guarantee of Satisfaction

CONVENIENT DEFERRED PAYMENTS

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Sale! 45 and 48-In. Panel Curtains!

SALE ON SIXTH FLOOR

Two thousand panels—27 rich designs—two popular weaves, shadow and filet—made from the finest combed yarns—with that soft superior finish characteristic of finest domestic product. All with deep rayon bullion fringe.

$1.19 EACH

36-inch Casement Cloth, in natural, rose, blue and orchid, yard 25c
36x72-in. Opaque Window Shades, good seconds, assorted colors . . . 44c
36-inch Rayon Drapery Damask, in solid and combination colorings . . 59c
Velour Piano Bench Pads, brocaded in many colors $2.95
$25 Velour Portieres, 100 inches wide to the pair $15.95
45 and 48-in. Walnut and Red Cedar Chests, Yale lock, etc. $22.00

Sacrificing $30 Alex. Smith Katana Velvet Rugs (9x12, 8.3x10.6) . . . $18.75
Sacrificing $40 Wilton Velvets and Seamless Axminsters (9x12) $24.75
Sacrificing $55 Seamless Colonial Wilton Velvets, 9x12 size $36.75

9x12 Felt Base Rugs, Regular $12.50 Grade $7.00

50c Floor Coverings, in new Linoleum patterns — yard 33c

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Boycraft TWO-PANTS Suits Fine Overcoats

$14.95

All wool suits with two pairs of long pants or two pairs of plus four golf knickers. All wool material—new patterns, excellently tailored. Overcoats in every new model and all wool material; all sizes for boys.

"Bell" Blouses and Shirts 79c to $2.95
These make appropriate and appreciated Christmas gifts for boys.

Boys' Jersey Novelty Suits $2.77
Dozens of styles in all kinds of combinations. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

Boys' Clothing—Fourth Floor

Specials in the **Land of Toys**

Large New Mama Dolls
With unbreakable heads and blond or brunette wigs—in attractive rayon dresses and bonnets—all very lifelike. Values to $3.45. Other Dolls from $2.98 to $5.98
$1.98

Fibre Doll Carriages
Made of fine loom-woven round fibre reed, strong and serviceable—with large rubber-tired wheels and adjustable hood. In coffee, grey and blue.
$5.98

$3.50 Scooter With Brake
A dandy steel-constructed scooter bike, with hardwood platform and roller bearings—equipped with a sturdy foot-brake.
$2.39

Toy Department, Sixth Floor

Small Down Payment Delivers World Famous BOSCH RADIO

To Your Home for Christmas, Pay Balance Weekly!

A-C Model 96

Six-Tube Console Type Single Dial Bosch Radio

With the famous Bosch Line O'Lite Tuning!

A marvelous light socket receiver, the latest accomplishment of the Bosch Radio Engineers. Endorsed by world famous artists. Guaranteed for service and satisfaction by one of Pittsburgh's leading music houses. No Batteries; No Battery Substitutes; No Makeshift Arrangements. Hear it!

$295

A-C Model 107

Seven-Tube Console Single Dial Bosch Radio

Outstanding Achievement---The Ultimate in Radio!

$440

You have never known true radio reception until you hear the marvelous tone quality of this Bosch A-C Model 107. The ultimate in radio. A phenomenal recording set. A handsome cabinet. A value really sensational.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Ready to Operate "Just Plug In"

VOLKWEIN'S

Ready to Operate "Just Plug In"

632-34 Liberty Ave. *(Established 1888)* Pittsburgh, Pa.

BASEMENT *Special Purchase Brings Big Savings on*

Silk and Cloth Dresses

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

$7.95 to $10 Values

Satin Crepes
Fine Flat Crepes
New Canton Crepes
Novelty Cloths

$6

Dresses that if bought in the regular way would sell for much higher prices. Dresses for every occasion in the most becoming styles and colors. Sizes for women and misses, 16 to 52.

Women's Coats $15

Tremendously Underpriced tomorrow at

These coats originally sold for much higher prices, but to effect a quick clearance we have slashed former prices, therefore our loss is your gain. Sizes 16 to 52.

Tomorrow, An Important Sale! Just in Time for Your Christmas Shirt Buying

Extra Fine Shirts

That Sell Regularly From $2.50 to $4.00

$1.95

Note the Wonderful Materials:

Fibre Mixtures
Non-Shrinkable
English Broadcloths—
Imported Madras—
White Figured
English Broadcloths—
Broadcloths With
Rayon Patterns—
Collar-Attached—
Stiff Collar to Match—
Soft Collar to Match—
Regulation Neckband—

Thousands of shirts—and all are of uniformly high quality—so that those who attend even later in the day will find just as remarkable values.

Tomorrow, the most opportune shirt sale of the year! Just at a time when Christmas shoppers can supply their shirt needs for Christmas presents—and at most unusual savings!

Wait till you see these shirts—they're the finest lot of shirts that it has ever been our good fortune to offer at the price. Only the finest materials are used in their making. The tailoring and workmanship are such as is found only in shirts of the very finest grades. They're the kind of shirts you will be proud to give—that any man will be pleased to receive, and the more he receives the happier he will be. We are going to sell many half-dozen and dozen lots tomorrow—for the values are too important to miss.

Here Are Some of the "High Lights"

Every Shirt Perfect First Quality—
All Fresh and New—
All Well Made and Well Proportioned—
All Full Cut
Extra Selling Space—
Extra Salespeople, Wrappers and Cashiers To Make Your Buying Quickly and Easily!

Plenty of plain white, tans, greys, blues, as well as combination colorings in stripes, figures and self stripes; neat effects as well as the more extreme colorings and combinations.

SALE IN MEN'S STORE — FOURTH FLOOR — TAKE EXPRESS ELEVATOR

FRANK & SEDER

STORE HOURS 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Tots' Silk Party Dresses

Adorable little models, made of heavy quality silk crepe de chine and Capital silk, in tailored or fancy ruffled styles. An unusual assortment of styles and colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

$5

Tots' Teddy Bear Suits

Four-piece all-wool brushed sets, consisting of sweater, cap, leggins and mittens to match. White, blue, buff, French blue, etc. Sizes 22 to 28. Very special at this price.

$5

Gift Suggestions for Little Ones

Tots' Dresses, $1.98
Voile, broadcloth and prints in sizes to 6 years.

Rayon Bloomers, $1.00
High lustre, first quality; sizes 4 to 14 years.

Combinations, $1.00
Children's sees silk combination suits, with elastic knee; sizes 4 to 14.

Silk and Wool Hose, 50c
Babies' silk and wool hose, first quality, sizes 4 to 6½.

Baby Sets, $1.98
Consisting of sweater, cap and bootees; all wool.

Silk Comforts, $1.98
Japanese silk comforts, in pink and blue; sizes 27 by 36.

Baby Blankets, $1.00
Large size 36 by 50, in pink and blue blocks; also nursery designs.

Silk Undies, $1.98
Slips, combinations and bloomers, in tailored and lace trimmed styles; 4 to 14.

Creepers, $1.69
Broadcloth, prints and ginghams, hand embroidered; good assortment of styles and colors; sizes 1 to 3 years.

High Chairs, $3.98
Oak finish, strongly constructed; complete with tray; porcelain or aluminum. Regular $5.50 value.

Buntings, $5.95
Made of Jap silk, covered with satin, hand embroidered, hood attached, pink and blue.

Buntings, $1.98
Made of soft Esmond cloth, with hood attached, satin ribbon trimmed.

Robes, $1.00
Babies' robes, made of Esmond cloth, in pink, blue and white; satin ribbon trimmed.

Bathrobes, $1.98
Children's bathrobes in Indian, check and floral patterns; satin ribbon trimmed; 4 to 14 years.

Tots' Leggins, $1.98
Heavy jersey in white, blue, tan, etc.; sizes 2 to 6 years.

Bassinette, $4.98
Complete with spring; rubber tired wheels; ivory enamel finish.

Panty Dresses, $2.98
Tots' panty dresses in voile and printed linene. Sizes to 6 years.

Babies' Bonnets, $1.98
Crepe de Chine, Georgette and Poplin, in white, pink and blue.

Nursery Chairs, $2.98
Ivory enamel finish; very well constructed.

Babies' Dresses, $1.00
Soft nainsook in tailored or lace trimmed styles. An attractive gift.

Infants' Dept.—Third Floor

COATS MARKED DOWN

To New Price Levels

Profits Are Ignored in These Emphatic Reductions to Effect a Quick Disposal

$25 to $39.75 COATS **$18**

Many styles of sports and dress coats of wanted materials, all nicely trimmed with collars, cuffs, front and borders of fur. Well tailored, lined and interlined. Sizes for women and misses.

No Need to Wait—Rock-Bottom Prices Prevail Now

$49.75 to $65 COATS **$34**

Complete stocks of thousands of smart, effective new coats, comprising the latest styles, most desirable fabrics and a lavish use of rich furs. Frequently the furs alone are worth the price of the coat. Sizes for women, misses and stylish stouts.

All Are Sacrificed at Less Than Their Cost to Us

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Sale of LAMPS

Choice of Junior or Bridge Styles **$5**

Here is the solution to your gift-giving problem. A leading manufacturer was heavily overstocked and by a rare bit of fortune we purchased his entire surplus stock at tremendous concessions. Rows of glowing lamps...styles and sizes for every use. What gift to the home could possibly express more good cheer. New designs—new finishes; smart plated effects with fancy bottoms, twisted and fancy tubing. Wired completely.

Frank & Seder—Balcony

LAMP BASES Attractive bridge and junior models in a wide range of colorful designs. **$2.65**

Lamp Outfits $10

Bridge and Junior Lamps in new light and dark colors; dainty artistic polychrome or metal bases; completely wired ready to use.

Lamp Outfits $15

Beautiful selection of Bridge and Junior Lamps with exquisite metal bases complete with gorgeous hand-painted or georgette shades.

Frank & Seder—Balcony

Women's Low Cuff Galoshes $1.95

Galoshes that would ordinarily sell up to $4.00 a pair. Some are punched. Tweeds, Cashmerette in grey, tan, fawn, sand and black.

Women's Imported and Domestic

Mules and D'Orsays $2.95 & $3.95

A wonderful variety of boudoir slippers, including all colors of Satin mules, Kid d'Orsays and Mules in red, green, blue, and black; imported Velour and black satin Mules, in plain, beaded or painted styles, with Cuban or Baby Spanish heels. All sizes.

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Novelty **Rayon Pillows $1.49**

Choice assortment of many colors and shapes, beautiful for gifts.

Novelty **Rayon Pillows $1.98**

Marvelous showing of all shapes, sizes and colors—very attractively trimmed with flowers.

Linen Buffet Sets 79c

One large center oval and two smaller ovals to match. All have attractive lace edges, and some have novelty lace inserts.

Fine Rayon Spreads $5.95

Fine quality rayon; regularly $7.95—size 80x105—pleasing shades of rose, blue, gold, lavender, green...

Rayon Bedspreads $2.95

Regularly $3.95—good quality rayon, in double bed size, all the wanted colors. Boxed.

Turkish Towel Sets 59c

Consist of 1 large towel and 2 wash cloths; regular 89c value, neatly boxed.

Embroidered Pillow Cases $1.00

Nice quality white muslin, with lace edge. Neatly boxed for Xmas. Pair

Krinkle Spreads $1.79

Heavy grade krinkle cloth spreads in natural color, with attractively colored stripes. Size 80x105.

Fifth Floor

Unique Christmas DRESS SALE

$15

Unique in Value
Unique in Selection
Unique in Style

A comprehensive showing of smart, up-to-the-minute styles, interpreted in materials that will prove smart for immediate and early Spring wear.

There are models here for every occasion of the fast approaching holiday festivities, whether afternoon, dinner or dance wear, as well as business and street frocks.

One and two-piece effects, straight lines, flaring draperies, and the ever-popular bouffant style.

A complete showing of all the new wanted high shades, as well as the ever-popular darker tones of blue, brown and black.

Sizes for Women, Misses and Larger Women

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Pickering's FIRST! for VALUES! ASSORTMENTS! CREDIT!

Free Xmas Gifts With Every Purchase of $25 or Over!

This Mohair Suite at $199

All Duo-Stuft Construction!

Real quality-built. All double-stuffed; all heavy-muslin covered first. All web throughout. Insuring comfort and durability.

The Xmas Gift Magnificent!

Xmas Sale of

$275 Mohair Living Room Suites

$199

The suite illustrated at left—one of the most magnificent designs of the season. Note the beautiful, graceful duo-stuft construction—built for most satisfactory service. Mohair of most desirable quality with reverse cushions seats in colorful jacquard.

Outstanding value! Such a suite as you'd never expect to see for less than $275.

Liberal Credit

Greatest Ever— *Xmas Sale $45 to $60* UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS

$25

$27.50 and $29.50

Coxwell Chairs—Wing Chairs Club Chairs

Selling like "hot cakes"—and no wonder! The most phenomenal sale of upholstered chairs, to our knowledge, ever held in Pittsburgh!

Wonderful variety of designs and almost endless choice of colorings and patterns in the beautiful coverings. The most charming Coxwell Chairs, magnificent Wing Fireside Chairs, splendid Club Chairs. Choice of elegant Mohairs, colorful Jacquards, delightful Tapestries.

ON LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

Extra Special!

Child's Rocker

$1

One of our most remarkable Xmas offers. Handsome oak rocker, as pictured, with imitation leather seat. Very well made.

This Child's Upholstered Rocker

$10.75

Just like the Rocker in mother's living room suite. Large, roomy, comfortable. Choice of velour, jacquard or imitation leather.

Rugs

Special Xmas Sale!

Oval Chenille Rugs

$6.75

In beautiful and most artistic designs — 24x48-inch ovals. Fringe binding.

Wool Velvet Mats

16x27 inches—SPECIAL

65c

Handsome Rag Rugs

18x36 inches—SPECIAL

3 for $1

9x12 Ft. Axminster Rugs

$39.75

With Velvet Hearth Rug Free

New assortment—high pile, rich colorings, attractive designs.

9x12 Ft. Velvet Rugs

$29.75

With Velvet Hearth Rug Free

The quality most admired—rich, colorful, beautiful.

Easy Terms

Say "Merry Xmas" With This 12-Piece Living Room Outfit! Just $159.75

Everything Complete—Amazing Money-Saving!

One of the greatest we have ever assembled! Rich, colorful, charming beyond word description. And value that is simply astonishing. Just think what you get! An elegant three-piece living room suite (Davenport, Arm Chair and Wing Chair) in choicest, colorful Jacquards; a splendid antique mahogany finish Davenport Table, a Book-Trough End Table in colors, handsome Pier Cabinet with crackled effect finish, decorated Magazine Rack, Wrought Iron Bridge Lamp with Parchment Shade, Wrought Iron Junior Lamp with Parchment Shade, large Mantel Mirror, a fine upholstered Stool and a Wrought Iron Smoker!

A Free Gift With Every Outfit! Easy Terms!

Timely Sale New Bridge and Junior Lamps

Your choice of a large assortment of smart new designs—wrought iron stems and bases, artistic parchment shades. Real beauties, easily worth twice $5.75.

$5.75

For Mother or Wife

This Kitchen Cabinet

$35

The most modern labor-and-step-saver. Wonderfully arranged. Bright oak finish with white porcelain top.

Famous "Hamilton Beach" Electric Vacuum Sweeper

$39.75

What more glorious gift for Mother! New triple action model—powerful suction—precision ball-bearing, motor-driven sweep brush, with beating action.

Easy Terms!

Xmas Sale Upholstered Benches and Stools

$4.75 $5.75 $6.25

For Living Room or Bedroom. Covered with Jacquard Velour, Tapestry, Silk Damask, Ratine. Beautiful walnut or mahogany frames; reinforced under seat with strong corner braces.

The Kidney Shape Bench, as illustrated.....$6.25
The Oval Bench, as illustrated.....$5.75
The Stool, as illustrated.....$4.75

Xmas Special!

$20 Telephone Set

Chair and stand complete for just $12.75. A handsome set—cleverly designed as illustrated. Mahogany only. **$12.75**

Charming Tea Wagon

Chinese decorations in bright, attractive colors. Customers tell us it's the greatest tea wagon for the money in town. Priced at..... **$17.75**

Tilt Top Table

A smart occasionable piece in red or green decorated—or walnut or mahogany finish..... **$5.75**

Great Cedar Chest Val.

Handsome design, exactly as illustrated. Rich finish, copper trimmed. Guaranteed genuine Tennessee aromatic red cedar..... **$9.75**

Priscilla Cabinet

Yes, just $3.75 for handsome Priscilla Sewing Cabinet illustrated. Red or green decorated or mahogany or walnut finish..... **$3.75**

A $7 Smoker Set

A beauty, in mahogany finish. Decoration on cabinet. Sturdy construction..... **$3.75**

M'tha Washington Cab.

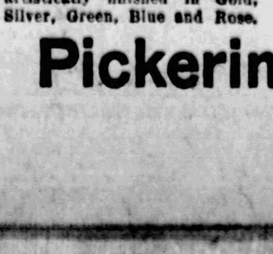
Please remember, EXACTLY as illustrated, in mahogany finish, for just $12.75. fine gift for mothers. Priced..... **$12.75**

Spinet Desk Special

Best value in Spinet Desks we have ever experienced. Beauty like picture in choice of walnut or mahogany finish. Special at..... **$19.75**

Great Table Value

An Occasional Table of exceptional beauty of design. Richly decorated in bright colors. Special at..... **$12.75**

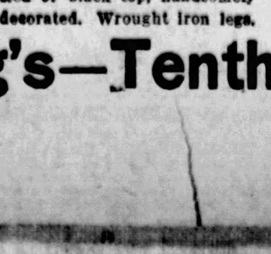


Special Monday!

$1.50 Art-Glass Atomizers

85c

Beautifully designed and very artistically finished in Gold, Silver, Green, Blue and Rose.

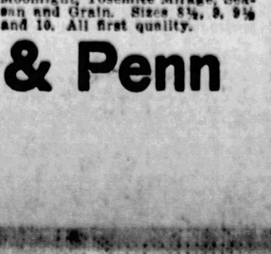


Special Monday!

Decorated End Tables

75c

Red or black top, handsomely decorated. Wrought iron legs.



Special Monday!

Ladies' Fine Silk Hose, Pair

75c

Offered as regular $1.50 quality—beautifully fashioned and with new heel effect. Extra quality all pure silk, in Black, Vanity, Moonlight, Yosemite Mirage, Sea-son and Grain. Sizes 8½, 9, 9½ and 10. All first quality.

Pickering's—Tenth & Penn

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1927

FOUR BUILDERS TO SEEK TRADE LEADERSHIP

HOLIDAY TREES—One source of the trees that brighten the many homes on Christmas Day. Trees like these will be seen along the roadsides on the Santa Claus tour.

Auto Trip in Search Of Santa and Deer

JUST about this time each year, Santa Claus leaves his home up near the North Pole, where there is snow all year round, on his way to Pittsburgh and all the other cities and towns, to gather together all the Christmas trees and toys and other things that make little children and grownups happy each Christmas Day.

Let us start out and see if we can't find Santa Claus. But even if we don't see him we will see places where he has been for trees and we may see deer like the ones that draw his sleigh on Christmas Eve. Do you know the names of his deer? They are Dasher, Dancer, Prancer, Vixen, Comet, Cupid, Donder and Blitzen.

We are sure if you will ask father he will take you in the automobile over this little Sunday Sun-Telegraph Santa Claus Tour, mapped by the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, Saturday or Sunday afternoon. If you are real good we are sure you will see Santa and his deer, or perhaps the little fairies that help Santa each Christmas.

DEER IN PARK

First we go through Highland Park, where they have some Indian deer at the Zoo. After going through Highland Park we cross the bridge over the Allegheny River to Sharpsburg, where we will follow the Kittanning-Dorseyville road until we reach the center of West Deer township. Then we turn to our left over the Bairdford road, until we come to the Bakerstown road, where he turn left and follow through Bakerstown until we come to the Three Degree road, now called the Babcock boulevard. This is a very intefesting route so far as it is through a rolling country, and here and there we'll see patches of woodland and many evergreen trees such as Santa uses for your Christmas tree.

At the Three Degree road we'll turn to our left in Pine township and it will not be long before we see on our left the estate of E. V. Babcock. If we are quite lucky we'll see some very pretty deer, for Mr. Babcock has a number of deer in his park and frequently they browse near the highway. Only a little distance beyond this estate we pass through the southeastern edge of North Park, where they now have some real live buffalo. It would seem that Santa might use some of the buffalo for his sled for they are great, strong animals. Years ago there used to be a great many of them running wild in this section of the country.

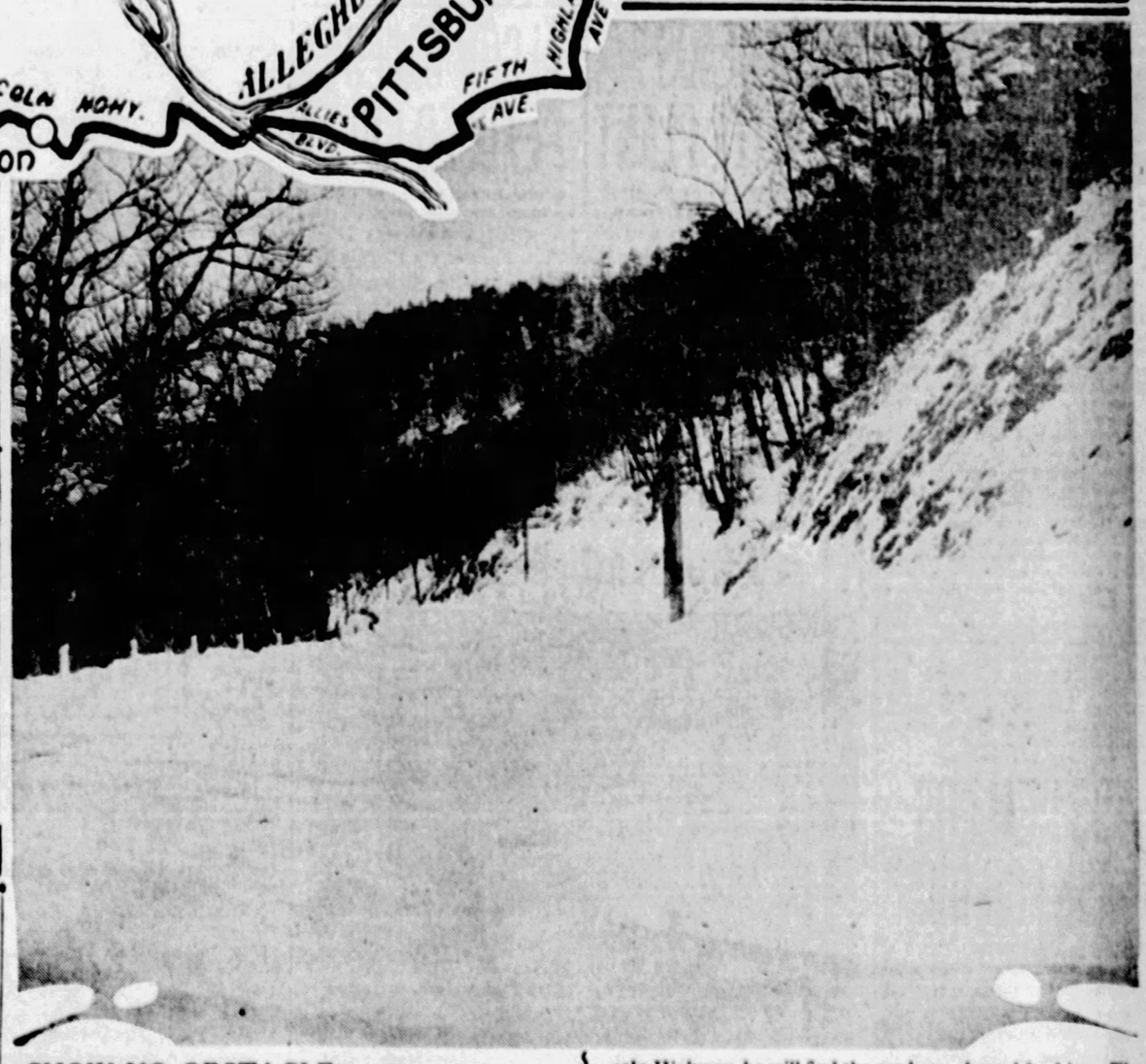
MANY EVERGREEN TREES

At Keown Station we leave Babcock boulevard and follow the Lowries Run road, which is one of the Belt boulevards that are soon to be linked up so as to make a complete circuit around the City of Pittsburgh. This is a hilly road and it passes through Sewickley Heights, where we see many evergreen trees, a great many of them used for decorative purposes, and also some of the magnificent estates of prominent Pittsburghers. When we come to the Dairy Farm road we will follow that road through Sewickley and then cross the bridge and turn left on the Narrows Run road. We will follow this road over the hills to Carnot and there we'll turn again to our left and follow the Cornopolis road, keeping straight ahead after a few miles on the Beaver Grade road, which will bring us to Moon Run. This is a mining settlement, and we keep straight ahead on the William Penn and Lincoln highways, which will bring us through Crafton and into the City of Pittsburgh. We enter over the new Point bridge and then follow the Boulevard of the Allies or Bigelow boulevard to our starting point.

We will have traveled a little more than 70 miles, have seen some of the most picturesque scenery in Allegheny county in early winter dress and have had a very pleasant ride looking for Santa Claus. If this is too long a trip, we could come directly back home from Keown Station over the new Babcock boulevard, which used to be known as the Evergreen road, and our trip for the afternoon will then be 45 miles.

If you haven't caught a glimpse of Santa or seen any of his deer, you will have seen many of the beautiful homes that he visits each year and you will know that there really is a Santa who is coming to visit you in just a few days.

SANTA'S HOME—This is the home of one of the Eskimos in the land where Santa Claus lives, up near the North Pole. This fellow is among the most modern of his brothers, for he has a window of clear ice in his igloo of snow.



SHOW NO OBSTACLE—If such a scene as this would greet Santa Claus on his way to this city over the Lincoln Highway, he will find the roadway cleared for him. The State Highway Department will spend $705,000 keeping the roads clear of heavy snow this year.

RIMES of the ROAD by Dudley Glass

THE GOOD NEW DAYS

WHEN Father was a boy, he says, and
Christmas Day came 'round,
He got, perhaps, some red-topped boots, the toes with copper bound.
His little sister drew a doll, and then with nuts and candy,
They had a high old Christmas time and things were fine and dandy.

And when I was a growing boy, I wanted a new bike;
I hinted hard for weeks ahead about the brand I'd like.
And when old Santa heard my prayers, and hung one on the tree
Each kid in school came round to gaze and gasp and envy me.

It's different now. My eldest son, at home this week from college,
Declares a roadster's needed bad in his pursuit of knowledge.
My daughter's school is nine blocks off. She can't walk all that way,
And vows she'll quit unless she gets a cozy new coupe.

My wife says little of her wants, but hints our old sedan
Is rather out-of-date for a successful business man.
She talks about the neighbors' cars, and thinks it's time to trade
Our old bus for a new one, since the last installment's paid.

It looks like things were better then, and yet I'm glad to say
Though dollars do not go as far as back in Father's day,
Few of us have to pinch and save as in those days of yore;
Life takes the cash, but most of us rake in a darn sight more.

524-MILE KENTUCKY ROAD

With the completion in the near future of a few unfinished stretches, Kentucky will have a 524-mile highway. The new road is the Catlettsburg-Wickliffe highway, which, when combined with the Mayo Trail, will be the longest of all possible continuous roads in Kentucky. When the road is completed it will be possible to motor from Hickman to Pikesville, traversing 30 counties.

Shows to Introduce Fifteen New Motors

If brand new models may be considered as headliners at the Automobile Show, then the forthcoming exposition which opens at Grand Central Palace, New York, on January 7, promises to be the most interesting in years. Not less than 15 new models will make their debut on this occasion.

From a preliminary examination of the new cars, it is not likely that there will be revealed any very radical innovations; the art of motor car building having become rather standardized in its major features. The leading point of interest, which will be noticed at the show, is the extent to which refinement has been carried, and the visitor who wishes to learn all he can concerning automotive progress is advised to look the exhibits over alertly, thoroughly and thoughtfully.

For example, a casual glance at

Continued on Page Six, This Section.

SCENES SHIFT AS MOTOR CARS ARE BEAUTIFIED

Attractive Appeal to Public Objective of Manufacturers As Sales Show Trend.

By RAY PRIEST.

DETROIT, Dec. 17.—Sitting in the automobile theater I saw a complete change of scenery on the stage, but hardly realized that there was a new background.

The Ford, which for years held the front position, had shown little beauty, but was a solid piece on which to build the rest of the stage, was moved way back by the scene shifters.

Chevrolet, which had been vying more and more for public favor, was third in the lineup at the start of the year with another solid, substantial scene, Buick, in front of it. Chevrolet tried the stunt of beautifying its car and passed both Buick and Ford.

PLANS TO HOLD POSITION

According to all reports, which are being circulated for 1928, Chevrolet intends to hold its position at the front during the coming year.

Buick will continue its present line until sometime during the summer when, if it deems it necessary, it will make application to the 1928 stage manager for its old position up in front.

Ford announced itself as a new beauty two weeks ago and is expected, to press 1928 for its lead position.

The next car behind Buick is a newcomer. Knowing that the automobile audiences didn't like to see poor-looking scenery, Walter P. Chrysler, while back in seventeenth position on the stage five years ago, got busy and put his bid in for a place near the head of the list by getting ready to show the most beautiful car of the age.

CHRYSLER ACCOMPLISHMENT

Proof that the public wanted beauty was found after four years of hard battling, when Chrysler stepped into fifth position in the industry (fourth in the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce rating, due to Ford not being a member). As the curtain lifts on the 1928 Automobile Show it will see Chrysler in third position.

Automobile experts, while they have not seen the totals for 1927, are sure from the 11 monthly records that Chrysler has a firm grip on its third position.

It won't be until the last of December that the rating of Dodge, Willys-Overland, Oakland-Pontiac,

Continued on Page Three, This Section.

CAMPBELL AIMS FOR NEW SPEED

Capt. Malcolm Campbell has been loaned one of the Schneider Cup 450 h. p. Napier engines by the British air ministry, and in a special built racing car will try to surpass Maj. Seagrave's 20-mile-an-hour record on Daytona Beach on February 2. The idea of these speed trials have little to do with the development of motor car design, but are for the purpose of developing the best ideas in stream lines for British airplanes.

FOREIGN MAKERS TO WAR ON U. S.

With manufacturers of automobiles in the United States planning to send 1,000,000 cars to Europe between now and 1930, manufacturers abroad are said to be combining to urge war on machines of American make. Makers of motor cars in France, it is known, have been urging the government to provide immediate tariff protection against "foreign cars," by which they mean automobiles of American make.

Here's Service Hint On Tight Shackles

The annoying features of spring shackles that are too loose are frequently replaced by the annoying features of shackles that are too tight, according to the service department of the National Automobile Club. When the shackles are tightened, care should be taken to see that they are free enough to permit easy spring action.

SANTA COMING IN AUTOMOBILE

If the buying of automobiles for Christmas gifts continues until Christmas at the same rate that it has during the last 10 days, Santa Claus will have to exchange his reindeer for automobile drivers in order to deliver the great number of cars ordered for Christmas morning, according to William Owings, secretary of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association.

Many orders for Christmas delivery have already been placed, the dealers report, and some of them are beginning to fear that it will be impossible to make delivery of certain models as several of the motor car factories are not operating to capacity at present and very few cars are in storage here.

Farmers Plow by Tractor Headlights

The farmer works from sunrise to sundown. So says the adage, but those in the vicinity of Mercersburg, Pa., have put "one over" on Old Sol and are working in the fields long after the children's stories have been told over the radio. They have equipped their tractors with headlights.

Automobile Accidents Attributed to Bad Tempers

NORMAL MIND FIRST NEED IN SANE DRIVING

Timidity, Too Fast and Slow Thinking Among Other Causes of Traffic Violations

In an analysis of highway conditions Robbins B. Stoeckel, commissioner of motor vehicles, state of Connecticut, lays stress on the relation of mental conditions toward automobile accidents.

"Bad temper, in the sense of annoyance, surely causes a large number of breaches of traffic rules and a fairly large springling of accidents," declared Commissioner Stoeckel. "Temper enters into motor vehicle driving just as eyesight or hearing or any other qualification which particularly fits an operator to meet emergencies, except that in comparison a reasonably even and unruffled disposition is more necessary for safe and sane driving than any other single requisite. The driving of a motor vehicle is particularly an activity which calls for give and take.

"In order to be considerate, one must be even tempered. He must not start with a pessimistic point of view and the attitude of mind that the world is against him. In many instances situations which have affected his temper are prior to a traffic emergency and because they have upset his equanimity they have caused him to be less fit to operate. Consequently when an emergency arises, if the conditions constitute extremes, he is not his normal self and so not ready to meet it and a breach of law or accident results.

LOW TIRE RUINS DAY

"A fictitious example reminds one of a Briggs cartoon. A man arises in the morning. The day is bright and smiling. His breakfast is good. Everybody is happy, and he starts to go to work. When he gets to the garage he finds a tire down. He fixes it, but gets hot, uncomfortable and loses his equanimity. By the time the change is made he is late to various important appointments, so he starts out in a hurry, rushes past traffic signals if he thinks he can get away with it and is generally in a frame of mind where the 'day is utterly ruined.' In such a state of mind it is an exception if he does not cause trouble.

"Often as an operator gets into the traffic of the day this, that or the other little incident, usually unintentional, but sometimes apparently intentional, on the part of some other person, will arouse his temper. Where this happens it might almost be classed with the subject of distraction, which has been heretofore discussed. For if a man loses his temper to a point where his attention is more taken up by being 'mad' than it is by his necessary driving actions, then he is, momentarily at least, in an abnormal state of mind. Philosophy is the only cure for it. The average person going on the highways knew in anticipation of every day's work that there will be occasions when, if he allows himself to be upset, he will be upset.

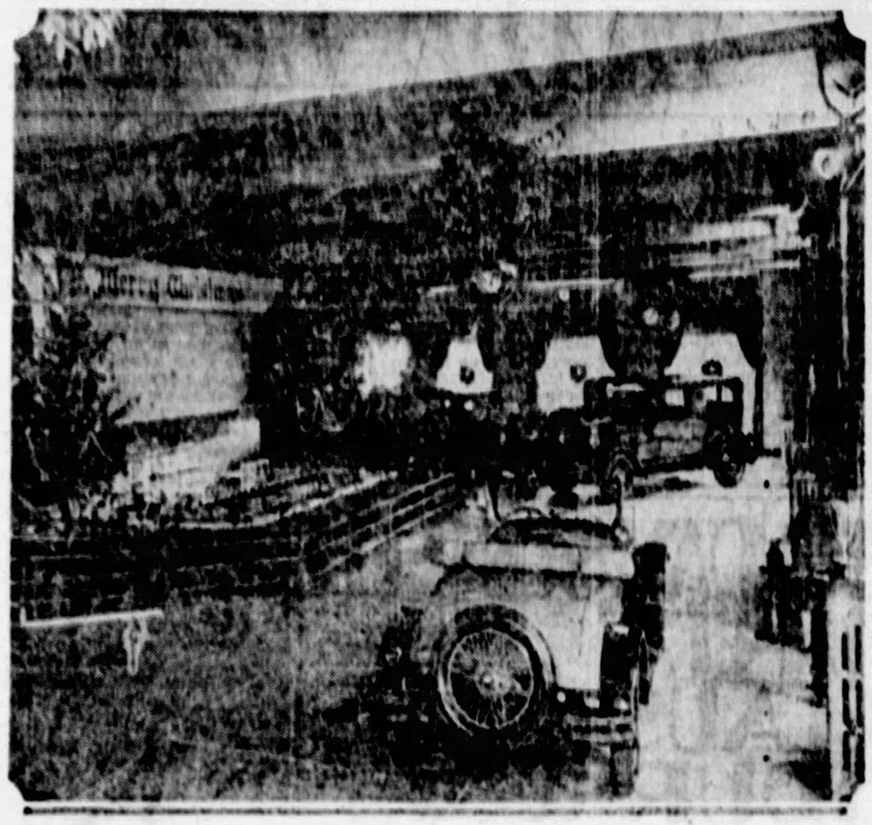
TOO MUCH IMAGINATION

"It hardly seems possible that timidity can get a motor vehicle operator into trouble, yet it often does. Timidity as a proximate cause of accidents is possibly more characteristic of women than of men; therefore this subject is directed to them especially. The kind of timidity referred to is not synonymous with fear. It may be better designated as undue apprehension, that is, allowing one's self to throw the imagination ahead into direful things which may happen.

"Timidity of this kind can be overcome. The mind can be held strictly to its task, and when reason directs certain operation it is safe to go ahead with it in the full expectation that every one else will reasonably do his part.

"It is a common assertion that slow thinking is the cause of many motor vehicle accidents, that persons whose thoughts work more slowly than the general average often delay making a decision long enough so that their actions cannot be correctly anticipated. On the other hand, very little is said about fast thinking, although it is at once apparent that a person who snaps into a conclusion is more apt to be mistaken than the one who makes his determination more deliberately. Slow thinking is probably more often an inconvenience than a real danger in motor vehicle operation.

Picturing Studebaker's Records



IN ENDURANCE—A novel display that pictures the endurance runs of Studebaker cars recently at the Atlantic City speedway, where a stock Commander roadster ran 25,000 miles in 22,368 minutes without stopping, has been constructed in the quarters of the Studebaker Sales Company, Baum boulevard. The exhibit, in holiday dress, is attracting large crowds of children and adults.

BIG ICE UNIT FOR CHRYSLER

Construction at the Chrysler Corporation's Highland Park (Mich.) plant of a new building to house the activities of the Chrysler engineering department, including the offices of engineering executives, and to provide facilities for automotive research, experiments and tests is progressing rapidly.

The new structure will be 60x400 feet, of four stories, and designed for a fifth floor to be added when further expansion requires it.

Concrete construction of the latest type is being employed, the floors to have a carrying capacity of 200 pounds a square foot. The exterior surface will be of glazed brick, cut stone and concrete. Among the many unusual features of the new building will be an ice plant with a capacity of 75 tons a day, with the latest equipment for testing cars under all conditions of temperature and humidity; dynamometer test rooms with exhaust systems underground; an air washing system to provide pure, fresh air in all working spaces; chassis roll testing machinery; hydraulic lifts for car observation, etc.

Portland Conducts Safe Brake Campaign

With the beginning of the slippery winter season, a brake campaign was started in Portland, Ore., under the direction of the traffic department of the police. Tests were made for two and four-wheel brake cars. Automobiles with two-wheel brakes were required to stop within 40 feet while traveling 20 miles an hour, and those equipped with four-wheel brakes within 23 feet.

Chevrolet Again Adds to Field Staff

Widespread changes in its field personnel, creation of new sales zones and regions and establishment of better facilities for handling fleet and commercial car business have been announced by the Chevrolet Motor Company.

Outstanding in the new arrangement are two new sales zones, one at Detroit and the other at Knoxville, Tenn., and the creation of two new regions, one with headquarters at Atlanta, Ga., and the other at Dallas, Tex. These changes will bring the factory organization into closer touch with the dealers and will enable the latter to provide better service, quicker delivery and generally improved facilities for the public.

The new Detroit zone was established December 1 under the direction of A. H. Goodman, formerly Detroit city sales manager, while the Knoxville zone will be established January 1, with J. E. Johnson of the central office as sales manager. These will bring the total number of zone sales offices in the United States to 45, 19 of which were established this year.

In the new regional divisions territory formerly making up three regions has been reapportioned into five regions. This change resulted, factory officials explained, because the growth of business in the original regions exceeded the normal volume.

Under the new plan, the former Southeastern region, with headquarters at Norwood, O., is renamed the Mideast region. It remains under the sales managership of A. F. Young and comprises the Norwood, Indianapolis, Louisville, Knoxville and Charleston (W. Va.) sales zones.

The new region at Atlanta takes the name Southeastern region and will be under L. S. Costley, formerly assistan to Mr. Young, and embraces the Atlanta, Birmingham, Jacksonville, Columbia and Charlotte zones, which formerly were a part of the region at Norwood.

In the Middle West region, with offices at St. Louis under A. W. L. Gilpin, the Denver zone is being transferred from the Pacific Coast region to the Middle West region, while the Dallas, Houston, New Orleans and Oklahoma City zones are transferred from the Middle West region to form the new Southwestern region, with headquarters at Dallas under Fliz Doran, Jr., formerly assistant to Mr. Gilpin. The Southwest region also takes over the El Paso zone from the Pacific Coast region.

PIERCE-ARROW LAMP STYLES

Pierce-Arrow's famous fender headlamps appear in a new and modern design on the recently introduced Series 81. While they retain the characteristic of the type which has been an exclusive patented feature for many years, the new lamps have been modeled so as to harmonize with the graceful airplane type fender.

The new fender headlamps carry with them the small auxiliary helmet type lamps mounted midway between fender and radiator in an extremely graceful grouping.

For those who prefer them, bracket lamps are offered as optional equipment at no added cost. The new Pierce-Arrow bracket headlamps used on the Series 81 are made in a special design, the helmet type.

Important Notice to
Gardner and Rickenbacker
CAR OWNERS

We have complete facilities for servicing and repairing all Gardner and Rickenbacker cars promptly, efficiently and at low cost.

O'DONNELL & REJTHARD
6352 PENN AVENUE, E. E.
HILAND 4025

Formerly Associated with B. W. Lemmon Co. Servicing Gardner and Rickenbacker Cars.

West Virginia Roads Total 3,816 Miles

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 17.—Describing the fiscal year 1926-27 as "the most noteworthy in the history of the State Road Commission," the Commission has sent its annual report for the period mentioned to Gov. Howard M. Gore.

"By the end of the present season," the report says, "68 of the 55 county seats of the state will be linked up by all-year roads. Four of the remaining seven will have graded connections with the hard surfaced chain, and the connections of the other three will be under construction.

As of June 30, the report shows, the state road system had a total mileage of 3,816.15, of which 2,108.19 miles were improved or under construction. Hard surfaced roads completed or under construction totaled 2,024.79 miles, while 1,082.20 miles of graded roads were completed or under construction. The mileage completed during the fiscal year was 440.56, and at the end of the year 635.64 miles were under construction.

Net receipts of the automobile bureau for the fiscal year are given as $1,962,855.96, an increase of 8.03 per cent over the preceding year. For the same period, it is stated, the net gasoline tax receipts received by the Commission from the State Tax Commissioner were $2,161,862.66, an increase of 26.6 per cent. Attention is called to the fact that there was no increase in the gasoline tax rate over the preceding year, so that the 26.6 per cent also represents the increase in the quantity of gasoline used.

In addition to the proceeds of the original $60,000,000 of state road bonds, it is reported that the proceeds of $4,000,000 of the re-issue authorized by the last legislature had become available for the use of the commission. Federal aid placed at the disposal of the commission since 1921 is shown to have been $4,430,006.55.

Expenditures for state road maintenance during the fiscal year are given at $2,146,373.38. The mileage under maintenance at the end of the year was 3,302.42. Maintenance expenditures include widening, resurfacing, snow removal, erecting signs and markers, and a wide variety of other activities necessary to keep the roads in condition for traffic.

SMITH HEADS WHITE PLANT

Promotion of George W. Smith, Jr., formerly technical assistant to the vice president and general manager of the White Motor Company, to the position of works manager has just been announced by President Walter C. White. Mr. Smith succeeds R. M. Hidey, who has resigned.

The new works manager started with the White company on June 10, 1918, beginning a course of training with the sales department. Later he asked to be transferred to the factory, where he became an experimental engineer, then research engineer and finally assistant consulting engineer.

FALCON SALES EXCEED QUOTA

Approaching the close of the last month of the year, officials of the Falcon Motors Corporation of Detroit, builders of the Falcon-Knight line of automobiles, declare that the sales volume of their product has exceeded the mark originally set when production was first begun in the early spring. The healthy condition that exists throughout the Falcon-Knight sales field, they state, is an indication of the high degree of popularity attained by this Knight engined car in its first year of production.

Two Ambassadors

BOTH ARE POPULAR—Miss Dale Austen, "Beauty Ambassador" of New Zealand, and the Nash Ambassador, photographed together at Auckland. The picture was made just before Miss Austen left her home for Atlantic City, where she competed for beauty titles as "Miss New Zealand."

6,000 DEALERS ASK FOR HUPP

The tremendous success of the new Hupmobile 1928 Six, of which more than 2,000 were sold during the first four days the car was displayed, also resulted in the appointment of 226 new dealers during the first month following its premiere, and applications for the franchise from more than 6,000 others, it is announced by H. S. Cole, Hupmobile general sales manager.

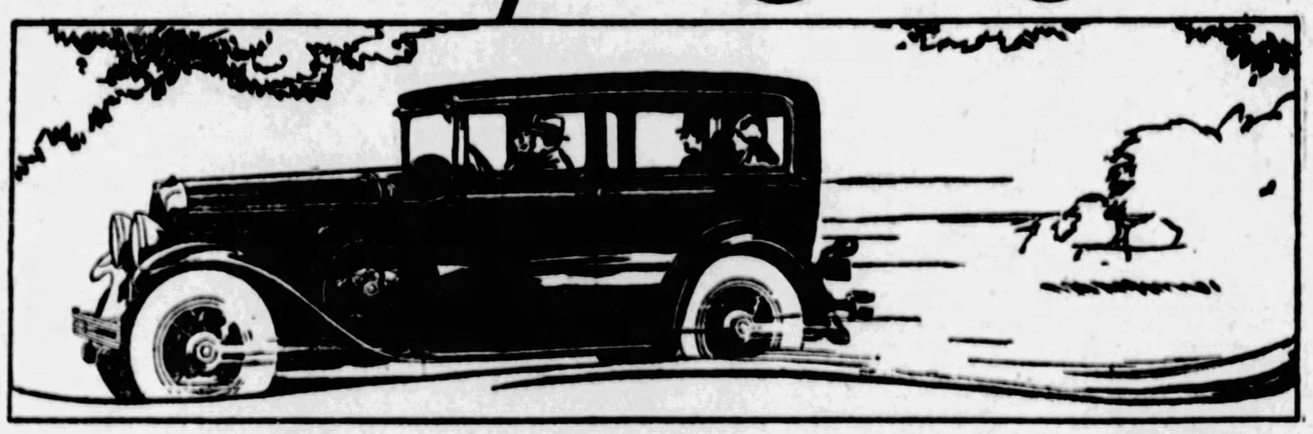
"Interest in Hupmobile is greater than at any previous time," he said. "Sales are progressing at a record-breaking level. Dealers are being signed up at the rate of approximately 10 a day, with dealer applications three times that figure."

Mr. Cole reports the company is operating at capacity production. Its November shipments broke all records for any single month in the company's entire history. More than 2,000 unfilled orders were carried over into December.

SPECIALIZING ON BRAKES ONLY
Relining and Adjusting
BRAKE SERVICE CO.
Servicing Hydraulic and Mechanical Brakes
PROMPT SERVICE
5108-12 LIBERTY AVENUE
MOntrose 5808-7

THE NEW MARMON 78 IS A STRAIGHT-EIGHT

The new
MARMON
78
It does everything—



—because this new Marmon straight 8 was built to out-perform, out-look, out-ride and out-value anything ever offered... price, $1895 {f.o.b. factory}

Performance—Straight-eight motor of 86 horsepower (Marmon-built), delivering 70 to 80 miles per hour. Flashing acceleration—fastest ever known!

Appearance—Looks smarter, even in the company of cars well over its price. An entirely new design. Note new type fenders, radiator, head lamps and cowl lamp. The interior is an entirely new effect in the decorator's art. Marmon has gone out of beaten paths to attain the unusual.

Riding Ease—This is an automobile of 120-inch wheelbase with the comfort dimensions heretofore available only in the largest, bulkiest cars. Perfect chassis balance combined with extremely long chassis springs mounted in rubber add new significance to Marmon's reputation of building "the easiest riding cars in the world."

Where else in the industry can so much be had at $1895?

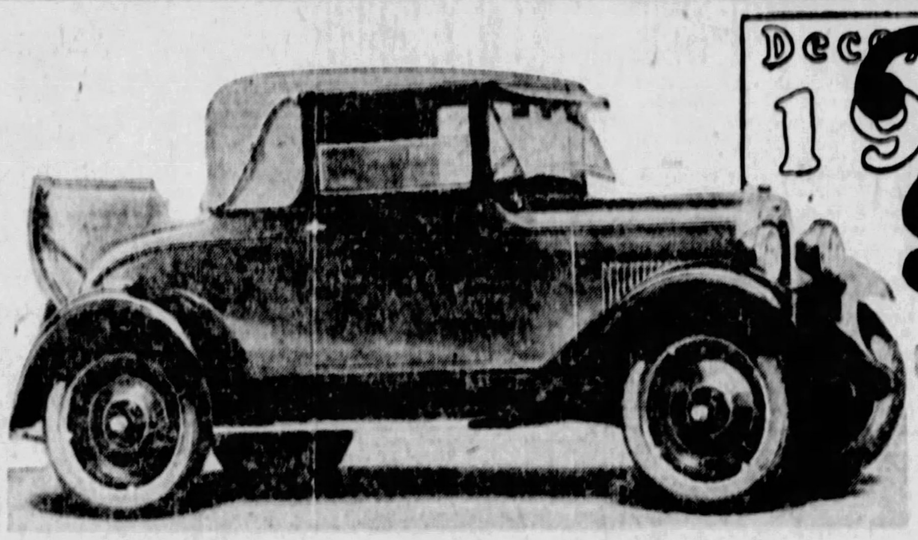
See this car and drive it—then remember that its price is only a little more than the conventional "volume-sixes."

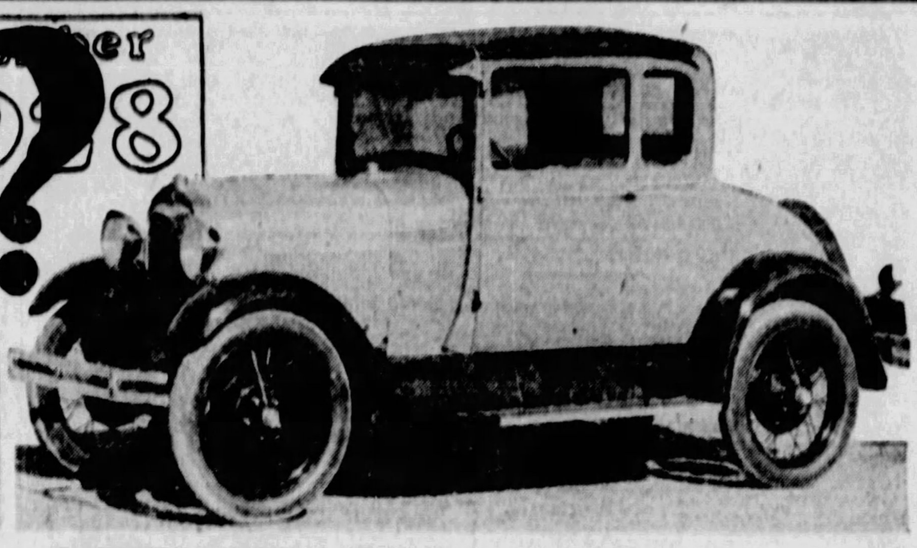
SIX STANDARD BODY STYLES (BOTH OPEN AND CLOSED TYPES), $1895 AND UPWARD, ALL UNDER $2000, F. O. B. FACTORY

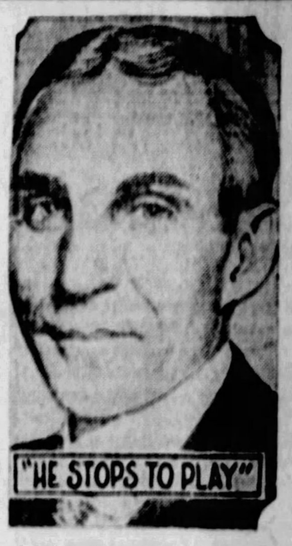
MARMON COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
BAUM BOULEVARD AT EUCLID AVENUE
TELEPHONE MONTROSE 9100

Automobile Supermen in Another Gigantic Struggle

Second Act Curtain Rings Up on Motor Drama of Age as Two Seek to Hold and Regain Fame







LEADER—Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., will lead General Motors' fight to maintain its supremacy. He works 12 hours a day, and then several more.

ONE OF 4,000,000—When General Motors invaded the low-priced field with the Chevrolet to compete with Ford, the dopesters laughed, so much confidence did they have in the Detroiter. Then something happened. General Motors' business increased $700,000,000 in six years and Chevrolet passed Ford, to achieve, this year, first rank in the automobile industry. Then the fickle dopesters smiled, and relegated Ford to the ranks of those that were.

FIFTEEN MILLION PREDECESSORS—Then something else happened. Ford shut down and started working on a new car, introduced to the world two weeks ago. The battle is on all over again. Both sides say "There's room for everybody," but business is not that way. Whenever two men fight, one must emerge stronger than the other. Each man commands a billion. They are geniuses and there are no rules for such men, because they achieve by making and breaking rules.

POWER—Henry Ford spent millions in creating a new car in his effort to regain his fame. He works hard, too, but often stops to play.

SMART LINES ENCHANT CAR-BUYING PUBLIC

Scenes on Sales Stage Shift as Builders Realize Value of Attractive Models.

Continued from Page One, This Section.

Hudson-Essex and Studebaker can be determined.

There has been such a shifting of preference by the buying public that both the leaders and those aspiring for front positions have been hard pressed to retain their former standings.

TO HAVE BEST POSITION

Chevrolet will have the preferred position at the automobile show in New York, January 7. This will be the first time in 10 years that Buick has not been sitting in the best position at the show. Ford cannot exhibit there.

There are somethings about Chrysler that are interesting and worrying automobile executives. It was said that the demand created for Chryslers by the bringing out of sensationally new body types some years back would not last. It both lasted and grew as records of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce prove.

Now along comes rumors about Chrysler being ambitious to expand by taking in smaller organizations. While these cannot be termed merger rumors, still a feeling persists that Chrysler would like to increase manufacturing facilities.

The Chrysler dealer organization has been built up proportionately with its increase in business. Therefore, say those that have been watching backstage actions, the Chrysler company cannot be wanting dealers.

Seeing itself grow rapidly and having been faced with the problem of the demand for its cars exceeding its sales several times during the past year Chrysler may have an eye on some already equipped automobile plants, it is said.

ESSEX OUTPUT AT HIGH RATE

"The performance of Hudson-Essex cars this year," declared J. R. Pierpoint, "has shown the factory's ability to hold its own in the face of ever-increasing severe competition, and its income statements have reflected both the high volume of sales and the economies following from the thorough modernization of its plants.

"In the third quarter of the current year production of cars was running at the highest rate in the company's history. Output for the first nine months approximates 250,000 cars, compared with 244,667 cars for the entire year of 1926.

"The wonderful sales and popularity of the new Essex super-six, with qualities of riding and performance that no car meets anywhere near its price class," continued Mr. Pierpoint, "together with the company's history, suggest that the company will be prepared to meet any competition. The Hudson Motor Car Company's ability to make money under conditions of lower unit profits is suggestive of the efficient methods of production. Financially the company is strong. The common stock participates in earnings without the intervention of fixed charges or preferred dividends."

SPEED BOOMS INSURANCE COST

Because automobiles today are capable of being operated at high rates of speed and because the total mileage of improved highways has increased steadily, resulting in greater average use of automobiles, owners of private passenger cars are now required to pay an increase of 16 per cent in the cost of personal injury insurance, according to a statement issued by Albert W. Whitney, acting general manager of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters. Other causes of the nation-wide increase are: Increasing frequency of claims; growing tendency on part of injured persons to demand larger amounts as damages; a very marked tendency on the part of juries to award larger amounts of damages, according to Mr. Whitney.

CHRYSLER "72" SPORT MODEL

A notable addition to the popular Chrysler "72" model is announced by the Chrysler Sales Corporation in a new sport roadster with rumble seat. It is on display at the showrooms of the Samson Motor Company, Baum boulevard.

Designed to appeal to the large class of motorists who have been ardent admirers of the roadster ever since the first Chrysler of that type made its instantaneous hit four years ago and led the way to a renewed vogue for open car driving, the latest Chrysler creation is described by those who have had an opportunity to inspect it as one of the most beautiful cars that has ever been built.

Coincident with the introduction of the new sport roadster, Chrysler announces a new color combination for its "72" royal sedan, which is now appearing in gratiot blue with reveals in bambolina blue and striping in partridge cream. The new upholstery of this car is mohair plush in dark blue gray.

FRANKLIN SEES GREATER SALES

Confident that the entire automotive industry will enjoy unusual prosperity in 1928, H. H. Franklin, president of the Franklin Automobile Company, of Syracuse, N. Y., expects his company to break its best sales records next year. Basing his optimism on record sales during the last four months of this year, Mr. Franklin said:

"September, October and November represent our biggest fall quarter, with one exception, during our more than 25 years of making and selling automobiles. The first 11 months of 1927 saw more Franklin cars sold than the entire year of 1926.

"Our 1927 September sales showed a 49 per cent increase over September, 1926, and October showed 109 per cent sales increase over October, 1926. November sales were 24 per cent ahead of the same months last year and orders now booked for the balance of December assure us of a continued increase.

"At the present rate of sales, which we expect to maintain, 1928 should show at least a 50 per cent gain over 1927. This increase has been due in no small part to the dramatic demonstration of air-cooling furnished the motorist by airmen during the past few months."

Pittsburgher Tells Of Chevrolet Record

Among the many cars creating amazing records in performance, endurance and economy is the Chevrolet, one of which, in the hands of a Pittsburgh man, was driven 12,000 miles on 527 gallons of gasoline, according to a letter received by B. F. Stout, Baum boulevard, Chevrolet dealer. The letter tells how four friends purchased a used Chevrolet for $350, drove across the country and return through all kinds of weather and all kinds of roads, pulled four cars out of mud and ditches and on their return sold the car for $225. Less than $20 was spent in oiling the clutch clevis and relining brakes.

Three Organizations Building Fire Truck

DETROIT, Dec. 17.—Yearly fire losses in the United States total more than $550,000,000 and an large proportion of all fires are in the urban or rural districts. In an effort to provide specially designed fire apparatus meeting the specific requirements of fire service in such communities, a contract has been made between the American LaFrance and Foamite Corporation and the General Motors Truck Company to place on the market medium size fire fighting apparatus which will be known under the trade name of American-LaFrance-G. M. C.

KNIGHT TREND IN CAR BUYING

With many exclusive and outstanding features both in mechanical design and in appointments, which it is claimed even outclass many of the finest motor cars in the world, dealers in the Stearns-Knight line of six and eight-cylinder cars report to the sales officials of the F. B. Stearns Company a distinct trend on the part of fastidious buyers toward the Knight engined car.

Since the introduction of these two lines of Stearns-Knight cars, each have won unusual distinction in the quality car class for smartness, power, speed, style, comfort, smoothness and longer life. It is pointed out that the atmosphere of high quality so noticeable in the Stearns-Knight has a wide appeal with the critical motor car buyers, among the owners being listed scores of notable social leaders of the nation as well as many technical experts.

5,000,000 More To Crowd on Streets

It is reported that 5,000,000 automobiles will be produced next year in the United States and Canada.

ANOTHER MARK FOR CHANDLER

"Driving a Chandler Big Six Sedan, securely locked in high gear, Harold A. Stone recently set up a new record for the climb up the towering slopes of Mt. Holyoke in Massachusetts. This accomplishment is further proof of the remarkable performance of Chandler, which has made possible the numerous Chandler triumphs," says Charles Kenney of the Pittsburgh Motor Corporation, representative of Chandler motor cars here.

"Before the start the car was placed in high gear, locked, and the gearshift lever removed," further remarked Mr. Kenney. "The transmission was then sealed in the presence of witnesses, making it impossible for the driver to use anything other than high gear in the tortuous climb.

"At the end of 3 minutes and 28 seconds from the time of the start, the car was stopped at the summit, setting a new record for this climb."

"The best brakes ever developed for a motor car"—

are on the Reo Flying Cloud—*Try them out*

It may seem that we claim too much.

But the proof is here.

The Hydraulic Brake Company recently published this statement:

> "Every automobile manufacturer and every automobile engineer . . . who has subjected Lockheed Internal Hydraulic Four-wheel Brakes to the most severe competitive tests, acclaims them the best brakes ever developed for a motor car."

The Reo Flying Cloud was the first car to have these brakes.

It appeared in January, 1927. Then *we* said that we thought these were the best brakes any car, regardless of price, ever had.

Now comes the Hydraulic Brake Company, which makes other types of brakes than the Internal Hydraulic, but they know, as engineers know, which are the better.

They make tens of thousands more sets of external hydraulic brakes than they do of these internal hydraulics, yet they endorse the latter as the "best."

More costly? Yes. But Reo policy is to give the best regardless of cost.

But Try Them Yourself

The best proof of this claim to the "world's best brakes" is a test that you make for yourself. So we hope you will ask for a demonstration. We want you to take a Flying Cloud out on slippery, greasy roads or streets. We want you to learn for yourself how swiftly, yet gently, they halt you in a straight line when you must STOP.

Then you'll understand why experts say that they are "the best brakes ever developed for a motor car." You'll know why the maker of these brakes gives them preference to the external type of hydraulic brake, even though they manufacture today far more external hydraulic brakes than they do internal.

The Reo Flying Cloud had them first.

The Wolverine was next to use them.

Be sure to try them out.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Lansing . . . Michigan

Wolverines, $1195 and $1295; Flying Clouds from $1625 to $1995, *at Lansing, plus tax*

THE REO FLYING CLOUD

SEDAN • VICTORIA • BROUGHAM • SPORT COUPE • ROADSTER

THE R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO., *Distributors*

5556-5558 Center Ave., at Negley, Pittsburgh — Phone, Montrose 4041

McKeesport Branch—410 West Fifth Avenue

Reo Associate Dealers

Mosti Motor Sales, Bridgeville, Pa.
Miller & Vollmer, Rochester, Pa.
S. M. Byers Motor Co., Charleroi, Pa.
Reo Sales Co., New Castle, Pa.
R. V. Orrill Motor Co., Tarentum, Pa.
Rudolph Motors Co., Carnegie, Pa.
R. S. Arnold, Houston, Pa.
Springer Auto Co., Uniontown, Pa.
Mt. Lebanon Garage, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.
J. G. Waddell, Jeannette, Pa.
Harrison City Garage, Harrison City, Pa.
Colkitt Bros., Big Run, Pa.
Manchester Blvd. Service Co., 506 Manchester Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
E. A. Dickey, Woodlawn, Pa.
Leitenberger Machine Co., Johnstown, Pa.
Miller Garage, Johnsonburg, Pa.
Metcalf & Metcalf, Wilmerding, Pa.
Packard-Reo Sales Co., E. Liverpool, O.
Geo. L. Selzer, Coraopolis, Pa.
E. L. Jacobs, Arnold, Pa.
Reo-Todd Motor Co., Kittanning, Pa.
West End Garage, Somerset, Pa.
F. R. Aites, Vandergrift, Pa.
S. M. Byers Motor Car Co., Washington, Pa.
Fredericktown Auto Co., Fredericktown, Pa.
L. Z. Hodil, Sharpsburg, Pa.
Huselton Auto Co., Butler, Pa.
W. J. Jack, Indiana, Pa.
Reo Latrobe Motor Sales, Latrobe, Pa.
Marshall Motor Co., Punxsutawney, Pa.

NO OTHER AMERICAN CAR LASTS AS LONG AS REO—*NOT ONE*

47 Gasoline Prices Revealed by Survey

10-27 CENTS VARIATION IN QUOTATIONS

Transport Costs and Proximity to Source Held Negligible Factors in Final Sale.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Gasoline prices in the United States range all the way from 19 cents a gallon to 37 cents for straight run and from 13 cents a gallon to 29 cents for high test gas.

This wide variation in the price of gasoline throughout the country was revealed in a check-up by 850 motor clubs affiliated with the American Automobile Association and reported to national headquarters here.

The check-up by the national motoring body showed that on November 23, gasoline was selling at 47 different prices.

23 FOR HIGH TEST

In order to obtain an accurate picture of the gasoline price range on a given day, identical forms were sent to every A. A. A. club throughout the country; the local clubs in turn checked the prices in their respective areas and returned the forms to Washington.

The lowest price on the date of the check-up was 19 cents for straight run and 13 cents for high test gasoline at Peoria, Ill., and the highest was 37 cents for straight run and 29 cents for high test at Phoenix, Ariz.

Proximity to sources of supply appeared to be a negligible factor in determining current prices, says the A. A. A., since prices were in many instances higher close to the oil fields than they were at points to which a long haul was necessary. Prices at tide water were on the whole higher than those charged at inland points.

22 CENTS AVERAGE

The average price at points along the Atlantic seaboard on November 23, the date of the nation-wide check up, was 22 cents a gallon. The average price in the Mississippi valley region was 19 cents a gallon. The average price on the Pacific Coast was 30 cents a gallon.

One of the most striking features of the A. A. A. survey is its disclosure of the rapidity with which prices change within small areas where basic conditions such as rentals, supply and demand are the same, says the A. A. A. statement:

"On the west coast of Florida, for instance, there was a range of prices varying 5 cents in a distance of 22 miles. Gasoline sold for 18 cents in Tampa, 20 cents in Plant City, 21 miles away, and for 23 cents at Lakeland, 11 miles from Plant City. Another instance, in Indiana, disclosed that straight run gasoline sold for 19.3 cents and high test gasoline for 22.3 cents, at Columbus, while it sold for 15.3 and 18.3, respectively, at Edinburg and Franklin, 10 and 20 miles away."

WIDE ILLINOIS RANGE

The widest price range was in Illinois where the price of gas ranged from 16 cents a gallon to 19½ cents for straight run gasoline and from 22 to 22 cents a gallon for high test. Illinois has a two-cent gasoline tax and in this, as well as in other states where the price fluctuated widely from city to city and town to town, it was shown that the tax is negligible as a factor in the wide fluctuation of prices.

The A. A. A. statement continues:

"In the New England states, far from the oil fields and one of the greatest consuming sections, the price of gasoline varied 7 cents, ranging from 15 cents a gallon to 22 cents for straight run and from 18 cents a gallon to 25 cents for high test gas.

"Gasoline prices in the states of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, comprising the North Atlantic area, varied 11 cents on both varieties of gas, the range in the straight run being from 12 cents a gallon to 22 cents and for high test from 18 cents a gallon to 29 cents."

Lamps to Suit All Tastes

AND NEEDS— Pierce-Arrow's famous fender headlamps appear in a new and modern design on the recently introduced Series 81. While they retain the characteristics of the type which has been an exclusive patented feature for many years, the new lamps have been modeled so as to harmonize with the graceful airplane type fender. Headlamps also are offered in the bracket type, as the photograph shows.

NASH MEN BACK FROM KENOSHA

A. E. Welker and J. R. Meister, service managers of the Nash Pittsburgh Motors Company, Pittsburgh distributor for the Nash Motors Company, have just returned from the factory service meeting at Kenosha, where for three days they participated in a discussion of service to the owner. Ninety service and parts managers, from all sections of the country, attended the gathering. C. W. Nash, president of the company; James T. Wilson, vice president; M. H. Pettit, vice president; L. L. Virgil, service manager, and George F. Gieselman, assistant service manager, were in charge of the meeting.

Mr. Nash, at the outset, made it plain that no department in the entire Nash factory or dealer organization was of "more vital importance to the continued success of the business" than that of service to the owner.

"It has been my observation," said Mr. Nash, "that, taking the automobile industry as a whole, too little attention is given the customer after he has once paid out good money for a motor car. A situation such as that is fundamentally wrong, for the owner, entirely satisfied with his car and entirely satisfied with the service rendered him by the dealer, will just naturally tell his friends and that, in my opinion, is the surest avenue to increased business. As a matter of fact, I feel that the title 'Service Manager' is somewhat misleading, for you really are as well an important branch of the sales department."

U. S. Highway System Contains 201 Routes

In the United States numbered highway system, recently approved by the Secretary of Agriculture, there are 201 distinct routes specified, according to Ben Blow, field secretary of the National Automobile Club. The longest United States highway is No. 90—3,473 miles in length, reaching from Atlantic City, N. J., to Astoria, Ore. The shortest United States highway is No. 830, beginning at Echo City, Utah, and terminating at Kimball Junction, a distance of 26 miles.

Keep Tail Light Clear of All Dirt

Don't let the tail light become encrusted with dust. Many an accident has been brought about in this manner.

AUTO OWNERS MOTOR-WISE

"The seven or eight years of service obtained from present-day motor cars is only partly the result of better material and workmanship at the factories," declares R. A. Armstrong, director of service, Oakland Motor Car Company.

"There is this other very important factor in the life expectancy of a car—the general public finally is learning to take better care of its automobiles, thus giving the cars a chance to produce the full mileage which they represent as they come from the manufacturer's assembly line.

"In the early days of the motor industry the average driver knew no more about 'the works' of his car than he did about the works of his watch. He seldom realized that engine and chassis lubrication is the cheapest and best form of automobile insurance. Tire inflation, battery and radiator inspection and many other essentials were neglected.

"The cars of today are infinitely better than those of even a few years ago. But it also is true that they are more intelligently cared for. Naturally they are maintained in better condition."

Oily Wiping Rags Menace in Garage

Rags used to wipe off the engine and other working parts should not be thrown carelessly around the garage. Laden with grease and oil, they are highly inflammable and efficiency and carefulness demand that they be destroyed immediately.

15 NEW CARS AT N. Y. SHOW

Continued from Page One, This Section.

car interiors will not begin to reveal why they are so much more beautiful than heretofore, whereas a more careful study will show that their excellence is due to a harmonious perfection of detail. Hardware is so wonderfully designed and executed, having the appearance of the finest silverware—frequently in period designs. Numerous instrument panels also suggest the deft genius of the silversmith.

Throughout the chassis and body there have been detail changes to render the car silent, vibrationless and durable. Since improvements of this character are made each year, some readers may ask: "Why are these things done little by little? Why not all at once?" The answer by one maker to that question is that the building of an automobile is a highly technical problem—much more of a problem than anyone outside of the industry realizes. Each possible improvement brings new difficulties which must be solved; their solution requires time, and a year is only 12 months.

Adjust Spring Control Device After Oiling

If oil, instead of graphite, is used on the springs it is important to have the spring control devices adjusted. Usually it will be a case of having them tightened somewhat. Oiling the springs makes them unusually lively and with the old spring control adjustment the car is apt to gallop.

In Five Short Months!

After five months' ownership, it is extremely gratifying to record the greatest November sales in Paige history.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert B. Graham
Ray A. Graham

PAIGE
SIXES EIGHTS

Pittsburgh Paige Co.
4615 Baum Blvd.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone MAyflower 8400 Open Evenings

-a BUICK for Christmas

Make *this Christmas* last for thousands of miles

There's a way to make this Christmas a long-remembered day for your family—

Surprise them on Christmas morning with a wonderful new Buick for 1928.

Nothing you could choose would meet with a more enthusiastic reception.

Nothing could more fully express the spirit of the Yuletide season.

Give your family luxurious comfort and brilliant motor car performance.

Give them the rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes that come from joyful outings.

Give them many additional hours of pleasure for months and years to come.

Come in today and learn how easy it is to pay for a Buick on the liberal G. M. A. C. time payment plan, the most desirable in the industry.

Make *this* Christmas last for thousands of miles. Give a Buick for 1928.

SEDANS $1195 to $1995 • COUPES $1195 to $1850 • SPORT MODELS $1195 to $1525

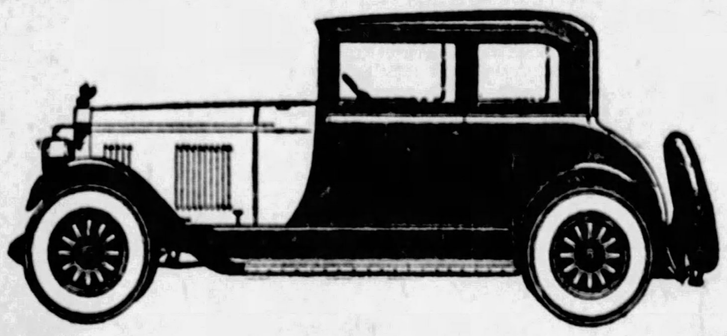
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, *Pittsburgh Branch,* Baum Blvd. at S. Aiken Ave.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY BUICK DEALERS

KEYSTONE BUICK CO. Baum Blvd and St. Clair
PENN BUICK CO., Inc. Shady Ave. near Penn
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO. 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
BELLEVUE Bellevue Garage
BRADDOCK J. L. Alexander Auto Co.
CARNEGIE Carnegie Buick Garage
W. J. DIBLE 919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
DORMONT St. Clair Sales Co.
ETNA Etna Buick Company
OAKMONT Perry McCurdy
CLAIRTON North Clairton Garage
McKEES ROCKS McKees Rocks Buick Garage
MT. OLIVER Southern Buick Sales Co.
McKEESPORT McKeesport Auto & Mach. Co.
HOMESTEAD Ninth Avenue Garage
SEWICKLEY Anderson Auto Co.
TARENTUM Peoples Auto Co.
TURTLE CREEK C. H. Pankes Auto Co.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



ELCAR
Value—*beyond duplication*

8-78

WITH THE Shock-less Chassis

$1395
F. O. B. ELKHART, IND.
(Freight, Tax and Special Equipment Extra)

ELCAR has surpassed ELCAR! A long line of notable values is climaxed by ELCAR 8-78, an Eight-in-Line Sedan *with the Shock-less Chassis* for $1395! A big, powerful car, generously proportioned, matchless in comfort, astonishing in performance. Of course you want to see and drive this car—and we'll gladly provide the opportunity without thought of obligation.

ELCAR for 1928 is available in Standard and Travel Air Princess models on four *Shock-less Chassis*—a Six, two Light Eights and a Big Eight. Prices range from $1295 to $2565

The Elcar Pittsburgh Sales Co.
201 S. Highland Avenue
Phone MOntrose 2359
H. R. HELLER, Ardmore Blvd. at Rebecca St., Wilkinsburg

ELCAR MOTOR COMPANY — ELKHART, INDIANA

Bigelow Boulevard on the Big Curve at Bloomfield Bridge.

FOUR-WHEEL BRAKES FOR AMERICA'S FASTEST FOUR

DODGE BROTHERS ADD NEW EQUIPMENT AT NO INCREASE IN PRICE

Four-wheel brakes of the latest and most efficient Steeldraulic type now insure *deceleration* equal to the amazing *acceleration* of America's Fastest Four!

Swift, time-saving travel is now made still safer by increased braking efficiency.

Step on the brake pedal and feel the positive, cushioned braking, absolutely uniform on all four wheels.

At $875 for the 4-Door Sedan, f.o.b. Detroit, this famous Four with complete factory equipment, represents the smartest, swiftest, sturdiest, low-cost transportation money can buy.

The car is roomy—yet compact.

Turns in a 38-foot street—parks in 17½ feet of curb space—yet provides ample room and exceptional comfort for five adults.

Spring length 85% of wheelbase—the longest in its price class.

Mile-a-minute performance!

25 miles to the gallon at 25 miles per hour!

A brilliant performer by every standard—a sturdy car from end to end.

A Four of striking beauty—smartly finished—tastefully appointed—luxuriously upholstered—long, low and gracefully designed.

A car you can drive for years because in every detail it is built the good Dodge way—carefully and accurately—of materials that pass Dodge Brothers high and critical standards.

Six months in public service, this Four has already won as proud a name for itself as any product ever built by Dodge Brothers.

After stern trial, it has been accepted as a *value*—a *genuine* and *trustworthy* value. And now with four-wheel brakes at no extra cost, you can buy it knowing that money has no greater buying power in the field of transportation.

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

5928 Penn Ave. at Whitfield St. *24-Hour Service—Except Sundays* **North Side Branch, 908 Federal St.**

Phone Hiland 7900 Phone Fairfax 4884

GREENSBURG, 118 E. Pittsburgh St. **UNIONTOWN, 259 E. Fayette St.**

Wagner & Kribbs, Ambridge
Wagner & Kribbs, Beaver Falls
Hamilton Motor Co., Ben Avon
R. M. Jennings, Carnegie
H. J. Lowstuter, Charleroi
John A. Lyon, Cheat Haven
H. C. Gallatin, Connellsville
R. M. Ridgely, Donora

Kenneth S. Burley, Mt. Lebanon
H. S. Keller, Homestead and Braddock
R. H. Schmitt Co., Homewood
C. B. Welty, Irwin
R. E. Linhart, Jeannette
H. A. Pepperday, Latrobe
Howard & Llewellen, Masontown
E. J. Bryan, McKeesport

Wm. A. Burgunder, McKees Rocks
D. A. Anderson, New Alexandria
Treasure & Hankey, N. Kensington
Hoebler-Zoglmann Co., Pittsburgh, S. S.
Beaver Valley Motors Co., Inc., Rochester
J. S. Leffler, Scottdale
Raymond Connelly, Sewickley and Coraopolis
Wm. F. Schmitt, Sharpsburg

Yough Auto Co., Somerfield
J. E. Herbertson, S. Brownsville
E. I. Hepler, Tarentum
Davies & Woods, Turtle Creek
Bowmann-Gwynn Motor Co., Vandergrift
W. L. Patton, Verona
Wright Bros., Inc., West View
Collins & Miller Motor Co., Woodlawn

DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

THE WORLD of AVIATION

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PART 8. PAGE 6 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1927

Site for City's New Airport Soon to Be Determined

FOUR PLANE MAKERS MAY LOCATE HERE

Pittsburgh Offers Many Advantages to Manufacturers of Ships of Air.

Pittsburgh's future as the "Air Capital" of America was further emphasized Saturday with the Chamber of Commerce announcement that four airplane manufacturers are ready to move their plants here as soon as the city's new $2,000,000 airport is established.

Simultaneously, the Chamber of Commerce airport committee, through its chairman, Arthur E. Braun, announced that selection of the field site will be announced within the next two or three weeks.

More than 100 questionnaires sent out by the committee have been filled in, and are now being carefully checked, from which will be selected all those with possibilities. These then will be given an air and ground inspection and the final site selected by process of elimination.

In announcing that four airplane manufacturers have already indicated their desire to move to Pittsburgh, the Chamber of Commerce spokesman pointed out the many sources of raw materials for plane manufacture produced in Pittsburgh. These include steel and lighter metals for the structure and fabric, electrical equipment, plate glass, propellers and landing gear. These items comprise practically every part of the airplane.

Dogs Give Way to Planes in Snowy North

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 17. "THE old order changeth." Dawson, Canada's most northerly metropolis, is to have direct mail service with the "outside" throughout the winter for the first time.

Hitherto, after the early closing of navigation, Dawson has been dependent on dog teams for the transportation of mail, and the irregular arrivals which marked this service made mail day an event in the winter lives of the sourdoughs.

But now the airplane will replace the malemute.

The "Queen of the Yukon," a sister monoplane of "The Spirit of St. Louis," in which Lindbergh conquered the Atlantic, is to inaugurate the service.

A Buick in Disguise

NOW AMUSES—Among the many odd jobs performed by Buick motors after they have finished their term of service in the field for which they were built is that of providing the motive power for the miniature railroad in Oaks Park, Portland, Ore., and an annual feature of the Oregon State Fair. The car was bought in 1915 and the motor transferred to the locomotive in 1923, at which time 72,000 miles were registered on the car's speedometer.

PASSENGER AIR LINE PROPOSED

The Stout Airplane Division of the Ford Motor Company will inaugurate passenger service between Detroit, Cleveland and Pittsburgh on April 1, if the city's new airport is ready for occupation by that time, it was learned upon the visit here of a representative of William B. Stout.

Eventually, it was said, the line will be extended to Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and Washington. The Stout company will construct its own passenger depot and maintain daily service between the three manufacturing centers, it was said, using the tri-motored Ford equipment.

In the event that Pittsburgh's airport is not ready by spring the Cleveland-Buffalo line will be inaugurated, with the local connection to be established at a later date.

TAIL SPINS by WALTER CHAMBERS Aviation Editor

The Aero Club ball will be held February 3, 1928. Tom Voss, the energetic chairman of the committee, predicts it will be the biggest in the history of the club. . . He's hoping the William Penn annex will be finished to take care of the crowd.

It ought to be. . . With Father Cox planning to hop over to Rome as soon as spring follows after winter, as Shelley might say. . . And the selection of Pittsburgh's new $2,000,000 airport to be announced in January. . . Pittsburgh should be talking air. . .

It's summer time in New Orleans, E. W. Cleveland writes. . . Cleve is flying a Ryan monoplane down into the tropics. . . It's the same one in which he flew to the Seattle races for a prize. . . He's spending that prize and also one he took in the Ford tour. . . He's coming back to Pittsburgh in the spring. . .

Will Rodgers spoke at the club Thursday. . . Not the California mayor, but Pittsburgh's own Will. . . He's as enthusiastic over aviation, however, as his namesake. . . He's chairman of the inter-luncheon club committee on airport sites. . . He said he's thinking of quitting the sand and gravel business for flying.

QUICK 'PICK UP' SPEEDS TRAFFIC

New light has been shed upon the subject of speeding up motor car traffic without increasing speed limits through investigation carried on by Chicago as to the effect of quick "get away" in relieving congestion.

With an expected addition of 816,000 units to Chicago's motor car population during the coming 12 months the problem of handling the traffic with speed and safety is one of tremendous import, and a test run was recently made under supervision of Chicago's police chief to determine what effect quick acceleration would have upon traffic movement.

In the test run using two different types of cars it was demonstrated that rapid acceleration—quick "pick up"—would increase traffic mobility 20 to 25 per cent in Chicago under the present street capacity and the present "stop-and-go" light system.

FIRST CLASS IN AERONAUTICS

A class in aeronautics, the first of its kind in American industry, has been inaugurated in the Industrial University of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company at Akron, O.

The new course, taught by aeronautical engineers and airship and balloon pilots from the staff of the Goodyear company and the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation, a subsidiary, embraces all the work usually given in a "ground school," and includes practical flying instruction in the Goodyear air yacht "Pilgrim," the world's smallest airship.

Goodyear Industrial University, the largest school of its kind in the United States, annually enrolls for all the courses given about 2,000 students from the factory and office forces.

Among the new instructors of the new course in aeronautics are Dr. Karl Arnstein, builder of the airship Los Angeles and 90 other Zeppelin airships, and W. T. Van Orman, national and international balloon race winner.

Corrosion Result Of Dirt On Guards

Corrosion is the result if dirt is allowed to accumulate inside the mudguards.

Auto Clubs Picture Ideal Motor Car

Automobile clubs and other associations interested in the motor car from the broad social standpoint back the opinions of health officials and professors of technology in answer to a symposium conducted by Percival White, leading engineer, on what the ideal motor car should be. Almost unanimously in this third phase of his survey, they affirm: that the development of a motor car with an unusually low center of gravity, due to having the body and frame in one solid unit, and double steel construction of the body would be helpful factors in producing greater safety.

Army Corps to Get Motor Repair Shop

In order to afford better facilities for the prompt and efficient repair of motor transportation, each of the nine corps area commanders of the United States Army has been authorized by the War Department to organize a corps area motor repair shop.

Freedom Oil Head To Broadcast Talk

"Saving Money on the Operation of Your Car, Truck or Tractor," is the subject of a talk to be broadcast by P. L. Craig, president of the Freedom Oil Works Company, Freedom, a large distributing station of which company is in this city. The talk will be given at 8:10 o'clock Monday, and is the first of a series.

New Jersey Police Carry First-Aid Kits

All automobile and motorcycles of New Jersey state police carry first-aid kits.

Inspect Cables For Undue Wear

Every few months it is well to trace the heavy cable from the battery to the starter motor, making sure that it is not rubbing against the floor boards or any metal parts. This precaution will save much trouble and expense.

And NOW—

Buy Your CHEVROLET

"Immediate Delivery"

Greatest Value Ever Offered

Give Your Family a Delightful Surprise

A Chevrolet at the Door Christmas Morning

See Your Nearest Chevrolet Dealer

MURDOCK CHEVROLET CO., 3415 Forbes St., Pgh.
BECKMAN CHEVROLET SALES CO., Mt. Oliver, Pa.
B. F. STOUT, Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., E. E., Pgh.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1100 Western Ave., N. S., Pgh.
PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 Brighton Rd., N. S., Pgh.
CARNEGIE, PA.—McHugh Chevrolet Co.
CLAIRTON, PA.—Gumbel Chevrolet
CORAOPOLIS, PA.—Scheli Chevrolet Co.
DORMONT, PA.—R. I. M. Motors Corp.
DUQUESNE, PA.—Superior Motors Co., Inc.
HOMESTEAD, PA.—Connell Chevrolet Co.
McDONALD, PA.—McCartney Auto Co.
McKEESPORT, Pa.—Booth Chevrolet Co.
McKEES ROCKS, PA.—Geisler Brothers
NEW KENSINGTON, PA.—Bentz Automobile Co.
SHARPSBURG, PA.—Aupke Brothers
SEWICKLEY, PA.—Helm-Beggs Chevrolet Co.
TARENTUM, PA.—Bentz Automobile Co.
TURTLE CREEK, PA.—H. S. Kultau
VERONA, PA.—Bentz Automobile Co.
WEST VIEW, PA.—Hynes Motor Sales Co.
WILKINSBURG, PA.—Cochran Chevrolet Co.
BEN AVON, PA.—Gardner Chevrolet Co.
BRADDOCK, PA.—Bauman Brothers
BRIDGEVILLE, PA.—Colussy Motor Co.

CHEVROLET

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Special NOTICE

The funniest book you ever read is now ready

No Family Is Complete Without Its Copy of

ALL THE FUNNY FOLKS

112 pages packed with wit and humor—prose and verse—500 superb illustrations in color

The Book of a Thousand Laughs!

Buy it for your youngsters—and enjoy it yourself. The book that completely solves your bed-time story problem. A Christmas gift to be proud of. The book of 1,000 laughs. Offered to the readers of this newspaper at a remarkable reduction.

An ideal Christmas present for ONE coupon

and only **69c**

Improved Handling of Fuels Noted in All New Cars

1928 MOTORS DISTINGUISHED BY ECONOMIES

Betterments Have Taken Three Directions—Improved Gas, Turbulence and Preheating.

By AN AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER

Higher compression engines have been made possible by improvement in a number of directions. The strides made during the last five years in the handling of fuel have only been matched by the improvements in the fuel itself. The result is that we are able to get far more out of the same amount of gasoline. Cars are faster, more economical, smoother and finer in performance.

This is the best time of the year to survey the new crop of engines. All of the 1928 models, with the exception of a few, show surprises have been disclosed, and it is possible to see just what h been accomplished in the way of improvements. From the standpoin. of getting the greatest efficiency out of the fuel, the improvements have taken three directions: First, improvement of the fuel itself. Second, the use of turbulence. Third, proper preheating methods.

It will be noticed that we have put the improvement of the fuel itself first. This, we believe, is rightly so, because even if nothing had been done to the engines except to increase the compression, better performance could have resulted. To put it another way, the new fuels permit increased compression without any other changes in the engine.

AGITATES MIXTURE

The use of turbulence, which we have placed second, would have permitted increased compression without any changes in the fuel. Turbulence, as all motorists know who have been following engine development over the the last few years, is the agitation of the fuel mixture. It has two purposes. In the combustion chamber it permits the flame to spread far more rapidly after ignition, than would be the case were the gases in the cylinder in a quiescent state. This quicker spread of the flame gives a quicker, cleaner explosion with very little tendency to knock or detonate because of the elimination of dead or cold gas pockets that develop secondary or detonating explosions.

Turbulence in the intake manifol keeps the fuel in suspension. There is always a percentage of unvaporized fuel globules in the manifold. When these enter th combustion chamber in a finely divided state, held in suspensi a by the intake gases, they burn readily. When they are not in this condition they cause loading and irregular firing. They are not properly distributed by the manifold system, with the result that the mixture in one cylinder is richer or leaner that in other cylinders. This results in irregular firing. Good distribution is responsible for much of the improvement in engines.

HEATING CORRECTED

Proper pre-heating which has been mentioned as third, is just about as important as the other two, but 10 years of experience in this matter has come to make us regard it as a matter of course. However, the hot-spot of 1917 bears little resemblance to the pre-heated intake manifold of today. The biggest difference is in the application of the right quantity of heat under different circumstances of throttle control or of winter and summer driving.

The old hot spot was apt to apply too much heat at wide open throttle when less heat is needed because of the natural breaking up of the fuel due to its greater velocity of flow. On the other hand, under conditions of low throttle, not enough heat was applied. We are feeding a much drier gas to the cylinders today than we were then. The fuel is better and vaporizes more easily, the preheating is carried out better and the manifold design is improved to give better distribution. That is, each cylinder is getting the same quality and quantity of charge.

A good test of distribution is to remove the exhaust manifold and let the engine run at night in the dark. The flashes from the exhause ports of each cylinder should be exactly the same color at all throttle openings. No engine is ever ideal in this respect but they are all much further along towards perfection today than they ever were. Even now, however, these exhaust flashes will vary through different shades of blue, red and yellow. Often the two middle cylinders will show a rich mixture with a red and yellow flame at low throttle opening and a lean mixture (blue flame) at high speed.

Slowly and painstakingly, over the last 15 years, progress has been made in the direction outlined above. The new crop of cars is better because of these developments. Better combustion is resulting in better performance and better economy.

Use Ax on Cars Impeding Work, Firemen Ordered

FIREMEN in Chicago have been ordered to chop car doors open with their fire axes and release the brakes in instances where vehicles have been parked so as to impede fire department activities. This drastic order followed a check which showed that some 500 automobiles blocked fire hydrants in the loop district of Chicago every night while the owners were sitting in theaters. It is believed that the new order of the fire commissioner will end this practice.

When They Do Not Sell Cars

THEY SOMETIMES HUNT— The above elk and two deer were taken out of Potter county by salesmen of "Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store"—the Studebaker Sales Company. The center deer had 13 points and a horn spread of 24 inches. The elk dressed 480 pounds. Left to right, A. H. Beck, J. K. Sharp, W. D. Davis, J. Millward, J. C. B. McMillen and E. S. Davis, charter members of the Big 12 Hunting and Fishing Club.

Watch Battery Cells When Adding Water

If the battery is getting the more frequent attention it deserves for the summer, the alert motorist can catch a leaky cell jar very quickly. Notice whether one cell consistently takes more water than the others. If one does, it is a fair indication that the jar leaks. Caught in time, the battery man may be able to repair it. The situation is one in which the motorist cannot afford to procrastinate. He should take the battery to the shop for immediate attention.

CHAUFFER TYPE LATEST NASH

Announcement is made by the Nash Motors Company of a new advanced six vestibule sedan, a seven-passenger model with a glass-enclosed front compartment.

This car, known as the Imperial Sedan, and designed to meet the demand for a chauffeur-driven car in the Nash price class, is now in production. Samples are now in the hands of Nash distributors and the larger dealers throughout the country.

The glass partition which divides the driver's compartment from the passenger compartment is in two sections which slide horizontally. Thus complete privacy is obtained when wanted, although when the owner drives the partitions can be opened to allow communication between the front and rear sections.

The body, being mounted on the 127-inch wheelbase advanced six chassis, affords ample room for seven passengers. Appointments include mohair upholstery, walnut finish throughout and a vanity case and smoking set.

The power plant is the improved Nash seven-bearing crankshaft type. Exceptional comfort is said to be provided by the new process alloy steel springs which are standard on all current Nash models.

It is explained that the Imperial Sedan is intended to provide a good sized, powerful car for chauffeur driving, without the attendant expense of a specially built body.

Firestone Tire Sales $127,700,000 in Year

Sales totaling $127,696,759 are reported in the annual statement of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, O., which further reports an increase of almost $9,000,000 in surplus within the last year. Harvey S. Firestone, president, describes plans for the construction of a plant on the Pacific coast. Other officers of the company are John W. Thomas, vice president; Stacy G. Carkhuff, secretary; John J. Shea, treasurer.

$510,000,000 Expended For Nation's Roads

With $510,000,000 expended up to June 30, the United States government is aiding in the construction of 170,000 miles of highway for nearly 21,000,000 owners of automobiles now registered. At the close of the fiscal year 60,957 miles had been completed.

Promoted

EXECUTIVE HERE

M. E. Zetterholm, who has been appointed Pittsburgh districtN manager for the Oakland Motor Car Company by W. R. Tracy, vice president in charge of sales. Mr. Zetterholm succeeds H. P. Grove, who has been promoted to San Francisco district manager. The new Pittsburgh sales executive was advanced from assistant New York district manager.

Uses Plane to Seed 10 Acres In Grass

Harold Saunders, a rancher and airplane owner, near Memford, Ore., recently planted 10 acres of land to winter blue grass, using his airplane. This grass, peculiar to this country, grows from a bulb and it is tossed on the ground and left to mature in the winter and spring. The land was seeded in a few minutes.

DODGE ADOPTS FOUR BRAKES

Dodge Brothers, Inc., is now equiping all passenger cars in its "128" line of fours with the latest and most efficient type of steel-drauiic (mechanical) four-wheel brakes, a company announcement Saturday states. The cars comprising the "128" line are the de luxe sedan, the sedan, the coupe and the cabriolet roadster.

The new four-wheel brakes are of the expanding band type, operating mechanically on 12-inch drums. They can be operated with the lightest foot pressure and make possible absolutely uniform braking on all four wheels. Although they constitute a major improvement to Dodge Brothers four cylinder line they are being added at no extra cost to the purchaser.

"Dodge Brothers four cylinder line gains another important selling advantage through the addition of mechanical four-wheel brakes," says Frank D. Saupp, Pittsburgh Dodge Brothers representative, discussing the most recent improvement. "Since the company first introduced the line last summer, it has gained rapidly in popularity with the purchasers of moderate priced cars. The addition of four-wheel brakes, making possible deceleration as notable as the mile-a-minute performance of which Dodge Brothers fours are capable, strengthens the advantage which they have enjoyed in their field and should add greatly to their popularity next year."

General Motors Sales Overseas Increase

In the first nine months of this year the sales of General Motors cars to overseas dealers were larger than in any previous complete year, according to an announcement by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors Corporation. The total in the nine months ending in September was 141,337 cars and trucks, compared with 118,791 in the entire year 1926 and 85,596 in the first nine months of 1926. The figure for the first nine months of 1927 represents an increase of approximately 63.2 over the corresponding period in 1926. Sales in the third quarter of this year exceeded those of the same quarter of 1926 by 26,096 cars, or more than 114.4 per cent.

An All-American Christmas for the All-American Family

The Landau Sedan, $1265 Body by Fisher

An All-American Christmas. The whole family gathered for this happy day. Gifts . . . . laughter . . . . lights on a heavily-laden Christmas tree—

* * *

And a shiny, new All-American Six outside.

* * *

Father's gift to the family. Because he knows it will thrill them all.

* * *

Because he knows that mother will revel in its luxury and comfort. That daughter will be fascinated by its swank and style. That son will be forever boasting of its speed . . . . and power . . . . and pick-up. That he himself will enjoy it . . . . at so little cost.

* * *

The very gift for the All-American family—for the family that appreciates American ideals of motor car beauty—that has American ideas of motor car luxury.

* * *

Give them an All-American Six this Christmas—and make it the merriest Christmas the family has ever known!

NEW LOW PRICES

2-Door Sedan	$1045
Landau Coupe	$1045
Sport Roadster	$1075
4-Door Sedan	$1145
Cabriolet	$1145
Landau Sedan	$1265

Pontiac Six, $745 to $925. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

ENGLERT-REHTMEYER CO.
MAYFLOWER 4700 BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Avalon—Avalon Auto & Mach. Co.	Heidelberg—Kampf Garage	Pittsburgh (E. E.)—C. J. Stors Motor Co.
Ambridge—Ambridge Auto Sales Co.	Homestead—Davis Motor Co.	Pittsburgh (N. S.)—Brueckner Motor Co.
Bridgeville—Loni Garage	McKeesport—Tube City Motor Sales	Sharpsburg—Pugh Motor Co.
Coraopolis—Broadway Garage	McKees Rocks—West Park Motor Co.	Turtle Creek—Graham Auto Co.
Dormont—Alexander Motor Co.	Millvale—Pugh Motor Co.	West View—Brant's Garage
Elizabeth—Hall & Morris	Natrona—Sillwell Motor Co.	Wexford—Wexford Garage
	Oakmont—C. E. Stoner	Wilkinsburg—Rogers-Heck Motor Co.
	Pittsburgh (Butler St.)—Flowers Auto Sales	

OAKLAND
ALL-AMERICAN SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Big Allowance on Your Present Car During the Christmas Holidays. Buy Now for Christmas Delivery

High Compression Power with Exclusive Super-Six Smoothness

HM PURCHASE PLAN
© H. M. C. Co., 1927

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

Standard Models
(118-inch wheelbase)

Coach	$1175
Sedan	1285
(127-inch wheelbase)	
Sedan	$1385

Custom Built Models
(127-inch wheelbase)

Brougham	$1575
7-Passenger Sedan	1850

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

Hudson's two great factors of performance supremacy are exclusive inventions and can be shared by no other maker.

The released Super-Six principle converts to useful power, energy that in other types is lost in vibration.

This new companion invention adds a further step in efficiency by actually converting hitherto wasted heat into useful power.

In all previous types of automobile motors a high percentage of the power of the fuels is lost in heat thrown away in the exhaust and cooling waters.

The new Hudson motor gives the snap and performance of the high compression type without sacrifice of flexibility and smoothness.

Regular gasoline gives the performance sought, in other types, through the use of special and costly fuels. Oil dilution is ended, greater power and speed and fuel economy are obtained.

Every phase of performance is brilliantly better. The swift ease with which it takes and holds the lead is but one expression of the virile stirring power that marks its full performance range.

HUDSON Super-Six
PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

Phone Mayflower 3100

Western Pennsylvania Distributors for Hudson-Essex

5001 Baum Blvd. (at Morewood)
North Side Branch, 801 Federal Street

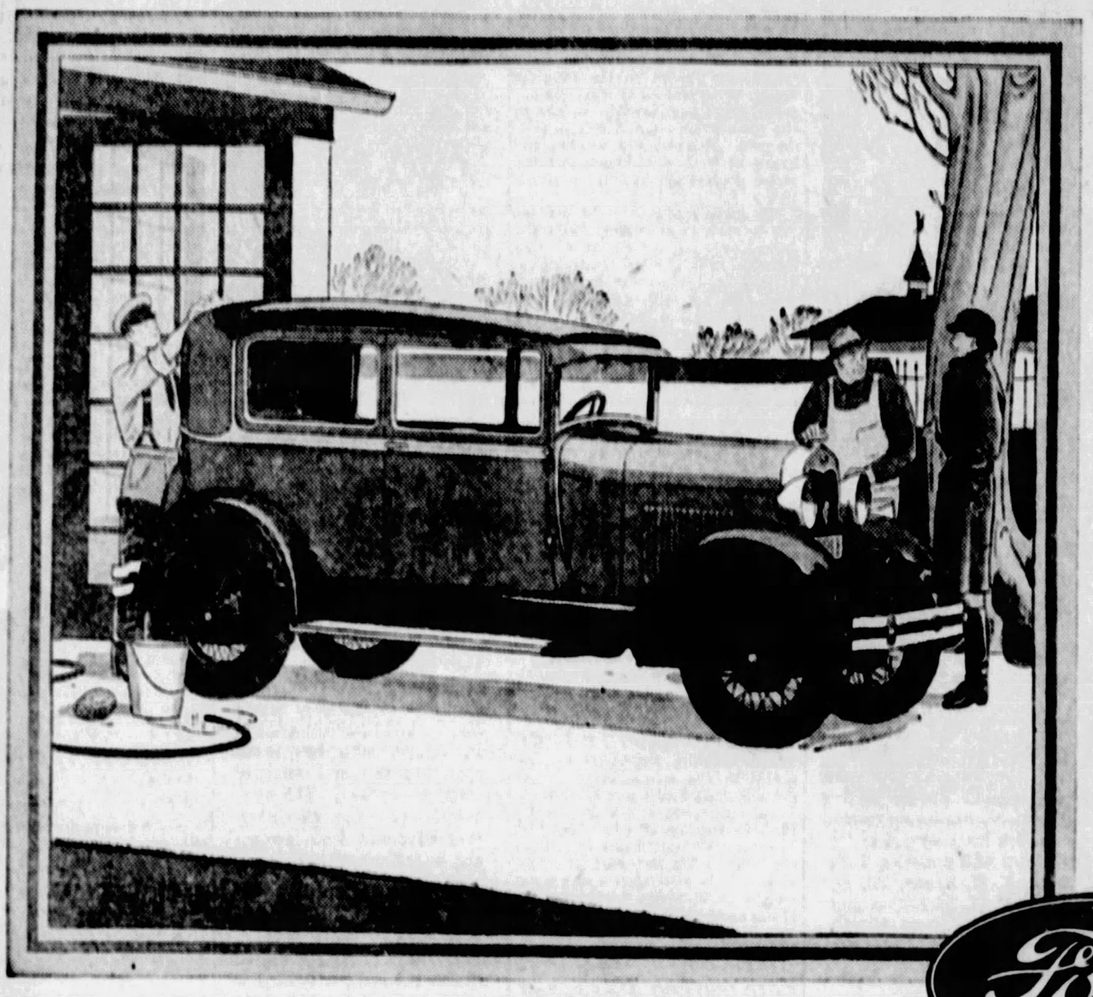
Open Evenings and Sundays

Phone Fairfax 5103

Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson St., S. S. Hemlock 9162
Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton Road. Fairfax 7099
O'Neill Garage, 5247 Butler St. Fisk 9561
Dormont Motors, Inc., Dormont. Lehigh 9002
Sterrett-Hoskinson, Wilkinsburg. Franklin 1946

Aspinwall—Aspinwall Garage. Sterling 1709
Braddock—Motta Motor Car Co. Braddock 1300
Carnegie—Rudolph Motors Co. Carnegie 62
Crafton—Kremer's Garage & Supply Co. Walnut 8572
E. Pittsburgh—101 Wm. Garage. Valley 900
Elizabeth—Fickes Co., E. R. Elizabeth 378
Homestead—Nuss Bros. Homestead 1482
Pitcairn—Keystone Garage. Pitcairn 14
Sewickley—James Monto. Sewickley 1084
Sharpsburg—L. Z. Hodil. Sterling 0661
Sheraden—Kaun's Garage. Federal 0139-J
Tarentum—Friel's Garage. Tarentum 791
Verona—Rosedale Garage. Oakmont 9047

This illustration shows the low, graceful lines of the new Ford Tudor Sedan. Smart and fleet, yet sturdy and substantial. Generous seat space and ample leg room for all five passengers. Deep cushions. Rich upholstery. Full-nickeled hardware and all appointments in quiet good taste. Your choice of a variety of colors.



This new Ford Sport Coupe combines town-car style with speed, comfort, safety, reliability, economy and low price. Richly appointed throughout. Finished in a variety of beautiful colors—an unusual feature in a low-price car. Standard equipment includes rumble seat, four-wheel brakes, hydraulic shock absorbers and shatter-proof glass windshield.

Ford

More than a new automobile
More than a new model

The new Ford is the advanced expression of a wholly new idea in modern, economical transportation

THE new Ford is more than a new automobile—more than just a new model. It is the advanced expression of a wholly new idea in modern, economical transportation.

It is important not only because of what it is, but because of the far-reaching effect it will have on the business and social life of the entire country.

Because of the new Ford, millions of people will be able to do more and better work—increase their earning capacity—and have more well-earned leisure to spend with their families and in the great out-of-doors.

Business of every kind will go forward at a swifter pace because of this new car. Thousands of miles of good roads will follow it wherever it goes.

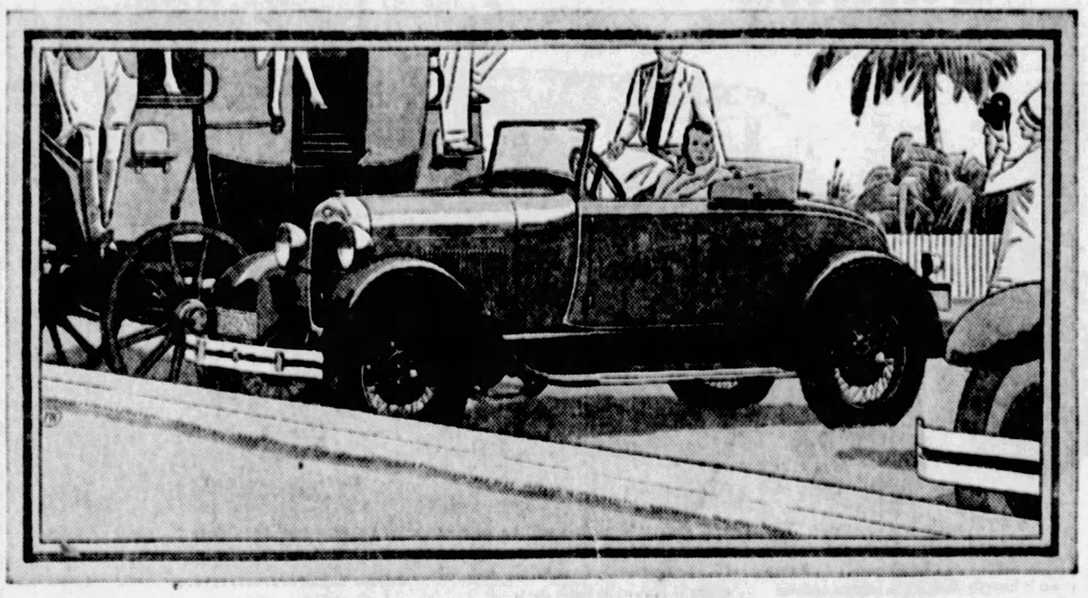
For now, for the first time, it is possible for you to get a really fine automobile at a low price. The performance of the new Ford is comparable in every respect with that of cars selling for hundreds of dollars more than the price of the new Ford.

The new Ford will do 55 to 65 miles an hour, and that means you will have speed enough for every need and emergency.

It is quick and easy to handle in traffic. With a Tudor Sedan body and a two-passenger load, it has accelerated from 5 to 25 miles an hour in 8½ seconds. It has four-wheel brakes and a shatter-proof glass windshield to give you the safety demanded by modern motoring conditions. The multiple dry-disc clutch and the standard gear shift with roller bearings add to your ease and enjoyment in driving.

New comfort is brought to you in the new Ford because of its hydraulic shock absorbers, low center of gravity, minimum unsprung weight and the easy-riding qualities of the transverse springs. All body types have generous oversize seat space and ample leg room—all are finished in a variety of colors and are richly appointed throughout.

Above all, you will find the new Ford a great car to own and drive because of its day-after-day and year-after-year reliability and low cost of up-keep.



The new Ford Roadster is a car for Youth and the Country Club. Low, smart, rakish and as speedy as it looks. Finished in a variety of beautiful colors.

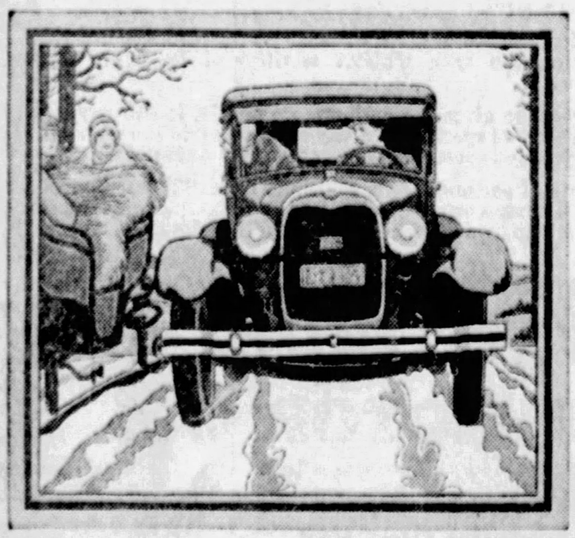
Twenty to thirty miles per gallon of gasoline is just one example of the economy of this car. The real quality that has been built into every part of it means freedom from trouble, long life, and a saving of many dollars a year in repair bills.

In short, everything that you want and need in a motor car is given to you in the new Ford—speed, comfort, safety, beauty, reliability and economy combined to an uncommon degree.

The low price is the result of production economies and manufacturing methods as unusual as the car itself.

By all means, see this new Ford car as soon as possible. Inspect it carefully part by part. Arrange to drive it yourself and test its performance under all conditions. You will know then that there is nothing quite like it anywhere in design, quality and price.

The Roadster sells for $385; the Phaeton for $395; the Tudor Sedan for $495; the Coupe for $495; the Sport Coupe for $550; the Fordor Sedan for $570. (All prices are F. O. B. Detroit.)



This illustration shows the good-looking front ensemble of the new Ford. Simple, graceful, yet undeniably sturdy and capable. The wide radiator and headlights are full-nickeled. Full-crown fenders carry out the impression of fleetness.

© 1927, Ford Motor Company

FORD MOTOR COMPANY
Detroit, Michigan

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday Dec. 18, 1927

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"How's your mother, Mrs. Snale?"
"Oh, she's very well, thank you, considerin' er age—ninety-four, mind you, and in possession of all 'er facilities!"

FIRST LADY—Dear me, how the rain did come down yesterday at the poor young man's burying!
SECOND LADY—Yes, I was thinking of you, and how it was spoiling your enjoyment.

FIRST LADY—I'm sorry to hear such bad news, Mrs. Brown. 'As he left a widow?
SECOND LADY—Oh, no; 'is widder died some years ago.

VISITOR—I suppose the death rate is very low here?
INHABITANT—No; one per person—same as elsewheres!

"Merrie England"—

Humorous Topical Sketches by Mr. George Belcher, the Distinguished British Artist.

Copyright, 1927, by American Weekly, Inc.

How They Put Together The Earthquake-Shattered Cretan Frescoes

THE earthquake last year which shook the Island of Crete created consternation in archaeological circles, for great damage was done to the priceless collections in the Archaeological Museum of Candia, Crete. In this museum are preserved many of the most important remains of civilization that flourished long before the time of Tutankhamen.

It was thought at first that the quake had hopelessly damaged the museum treasures. But a repair commission was organized, under the leadership of Professor Xanthoudies, the famous Cretan authority, and set about the task of putting together the shattered fragments which were all that were left of many of the pieces unearthed after years of excavation.

After almost a year's work, Professor Xanthoudies reported the other day that the repairs have been completed, and that the masterpieces of Minoan art are now to be seen in almost the same conditions as they were before the great earthquake of June 26. Even the goddess fresco from Tiryns, which was thrown in minute pieces to the ground, and believed to be hopelessly lost, has been refitted, leaving few gaps. The Cnossian collection of Sir Arthur Evans, save one of the most elegant painted reliefs and some fragments of minor importance, is restored.

The scientists used photographs of the various pieces, of which there were, fortunately, a considerable number, showing various views, in the elaborate patchwork. It required infinite patience and hard work to complete the archaeological jig-saw puzzle, which would have been an impossible task for anybody without the help of Professor Xanthoudies, who knew every object in the collection.

The earthquake destroyed more than 2,000 houses in the island of Rhodes, in the Aegean Sea, but the center of the disturbance was at Candia, the most important coast city of Crete.

Crete played a prominent part in the mythology of the ancients, for, according to the Greeks, it was the place of birth and death of Zeus himself, and it was there that Theseus, the great hero, slew the mythical monster known as the Minotaur. It was at Crete also that the pioneer aviator, Daedalus, attached wings to his arms with wax, and was able to fly. His son, Icarus, when he sought to follow the paternal example, suffered the first accident in aviation. He flew too near the sun, and the wax that supported the wings melted.

But regardless of legends, Crete was the scene of a remarkable civilization, the chief architectural production being the great Palace of Cnossus, situated about four miles from the modern town of Candia. The palace was built during what scientists refer to as the Middle Minoan Period, which extends from 2100 to 1580 B. C. There is also evidence in the ruins that there was rebuilding from time to time, and that there was damage by previous earthquakes as well as by fire.

The palace is in the shape of a square, about 450 feet on a side, and contains the remains of many rooms, with beautiful paintings on the walls. The palace was built with broad stairways, rooms for the storage of valuable objects in huge earthen jars (in which the forty thieves could have hidden with the greatest ease) and even a very effective system of plumbing and drainage.

Among the remains found in the palace were many small figures that the Cretans worshipped, and statues of votaries. Many shells were also found, for the Cretans were a sea-faring people, and strewed their altars with shells and pebbles.

In the museum was a remarkable fresco of a woman of the advanced period of Cretan civilization discovered at Tiryns, and shattered into bits by the earthquake. It was considered one of the most interesting of the museum's possessions, and it was among the first to be restored. When it was seen that this difficult piece of restoration was a success, the workers were much heartened. In its restored shape the statue looks exactly as it did before it was broken. Similar success was had with a fresco of a warrior, also found at Tiryns. Certain missing sections of the picture had to be filled in by the experts.

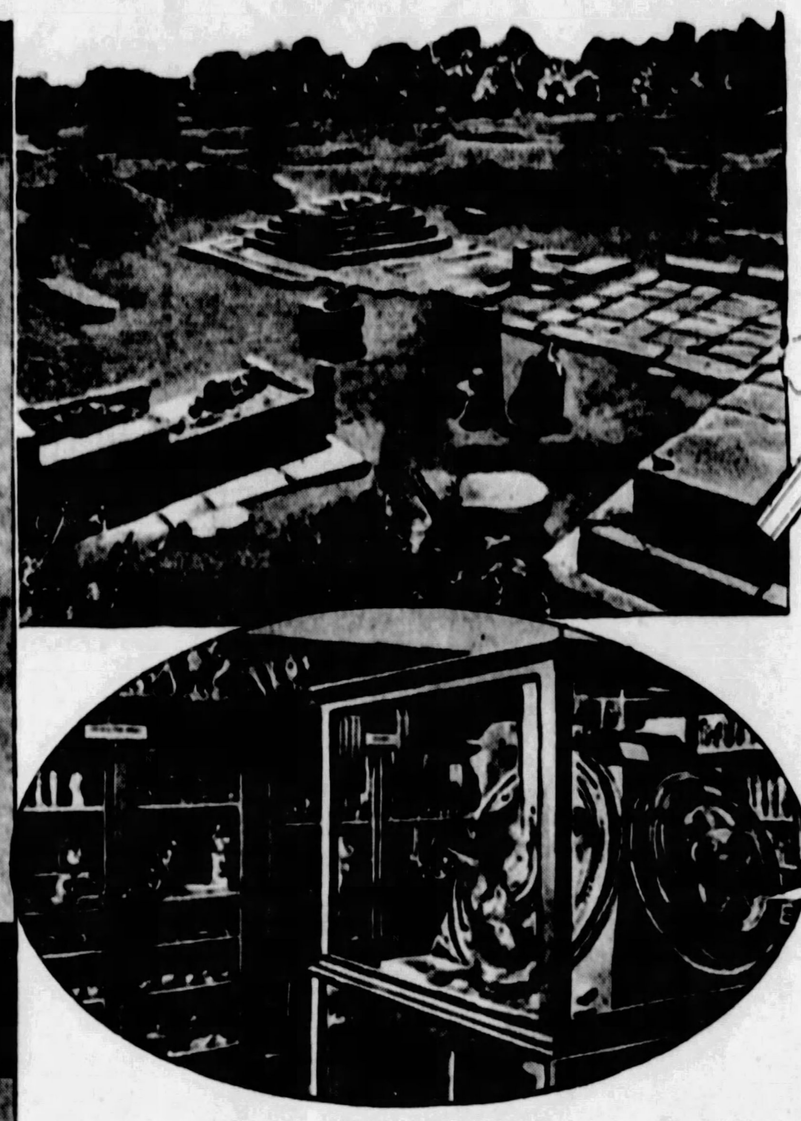
With the reopening of the museum, archaeological work in Crete has been resumed, chiefly at Cnossos and Gortnya. In the latter place the excavations of the Roman Praetorium are going on. The palace of the preconsul, or governor of Crete, was one of the biggest and most luxurious residences of any provincial magistrate in the East. It was flanked by a splendid portico of Corinthian marble columns, three feet in diameter, and provided with every comfort, such as verandas, cool shadowed corridors, baths and the like.

Recent excavations have revealed the apse of a tribunal, in front of which is to be seen a Roman statue of justice, symbolized by a noble, richly draped woman, unfortunately headless, much larger than natural size. Near it some fragments of very fine Hellenistic statues came to light, not belonging to this building, but probably to the neighboring Pythion, the principal temple of Gortnya, whose sculptures in the first Byzantine ages were mutilated and scattered over a large area all around it.

Italian archaeologists are now planning the complete excavation of this section, which, according to ancient writers, was the heart of the city, extending from the Thermae on one side to the smaller theater on the other. Mussolini, dictator of Italy, the only one among the foreign statesmen who, after the earthquake, helped the reconstruction of the world-famed museum of Candia, set aside an appropriation of 100,000 drachmas for the work.

Another Cretan area where archaeologists are uncovering new treasures contains the only temple where the open air altar, the post on which victims were slain and the basin for receiving the blood, have been entirely preserved.

Remarkable Fresco of a Woman of Advanced Cretan Civilization, Discovered at Tiryns, and Broken Into Bits by the Earthquake Near the Museum. The Picture Shows How It Looked When It Was Restored. The Priestess in the Fresco Is Carrying an Offering to the Snake Goddess, and the Work Is Known as the Goddess Fresco.



Section of the Museum of Candia, Restored After the Earthquake. The Exhibits in This Section Include Terra-Cottas and Shields, Discovered at Palaikastron.

——And Above——

Another Cretan Area Where Archaeologists Are Uncovering New Treasures. The Photograph Shows the Only Temple in Greece Where the Open-Air Altar, the Post on Which Victims Were Slain, and the Basin for Receiving the Blood, Have Been Entirely Preserved.

Fresco of a Warrior, Also in the Museum, Which Has Been Restored. It Also Was Found at Tiryns. The Broken Lines Indicate Where the Picture Was Completed by Experts, Who Had to Fill in the Missing Sections.

Laughed Her Way Into Jail

MARGUERITE BAYNE, pretty 21-year-old Chicago girl, laughed her way through several robberies, laughed herself into the hands of the police, and then laughed her way into jail. Up to now it has been very funny for the "laughing girl bandit."

It was fun to see the station agents of the Elevated cower and cringe when she pointed her pistol at them. And it was so funny to have the whole police force of Chicago hunting for her. But funniest of all was to be warned by the very police that were looking for her that she should go home because bandits were abroad.

She laughed so heartily at this that the police remembered they were looking for a laughing girl culprit, and they placed her under arrest. She was still laughing when she was brought to the police station. With her boy friend, Herbert Smith, she had been fleeing from the scene of her latest robbery. It had been a failure. Instead of throwing up his hands in terror, as had the other station agents, this particular agent had ducked under the window of his booth, turned out the lights and sounded an alarm.

The laughing girl fired three shots and then fled with her serious-faced male companion. Less than a block away they encountered a squad of policemen who warned them to go home, as there were bandits in the neighborhood. This was too much for Marguerite's sense of humor. She laughed right out loud.

After her arrest she giggled right up to the time they put her in a cell. Laughing merrily, she told reporters the story of her career in crime:

"I met 'Hub' (Herbert Smith) last summer at the beach. He told me fascinating tales of underworld life. I can't live without thrills, so I determined to start on a career of banditry.

"The other night 'Hub' and I were talking together and I had my gun with me. I said: 'We need some money. Let's hold up the Kenwood station.' So we did.

"Last night I thought we'd try the station at 41st Street and Ellis avenue, but when I showed the gun the agent dodged, the lights went out and a gong started ringing.

"We ran down an alley to the next street and a police squad car came by. The police yelled at us to go inside. They said there were stick-up men around. I had to laugh at that and they heard me. They took me to the station."

Right now Marguerite faces a prison sentence of from five to ten years. Perhaps she will laugh that off, too.

Marguerite Bayne, Chicago's "Laughing Girl Bandit."

Found—Prehistoric Jazz Bands

RECENT excavations in the Mexico Valley have unearthed musical instruments which go back to prehistoric days. An expedition in charge of Lyman Brown found horns made from animal tusks, capable of producing weird moans like those of the modern saxophone. Another instrument resembled the clarinet. They also discovered an assortment of drums worthy of the collection of a modern trap drummer.

Commenting on his finds, Mr. Brown said:

"It is not improbable that centuries ago the counterpart of the present day flapper and drug store cowboy did the Charleston and Black Bottom to the strains of musical implements which sounded the rhythm of prehistoric syncopation."

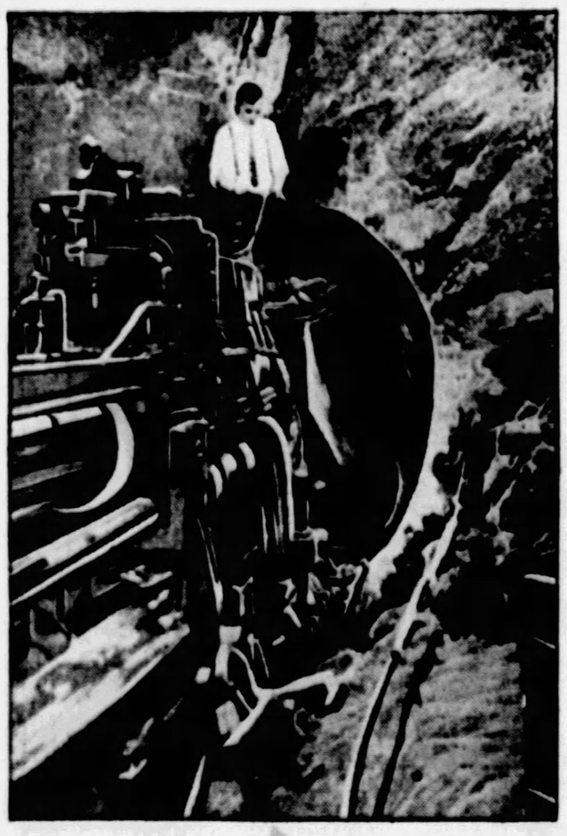
The findings of the expedition are to be turned over to the American Museum of Natural History.

Of the origin of music no certain knowledge has ever been obtained, nor has it ever been possible to determine what it might have been in the primitive state; hence the findings of Brown will be of the utmost importance to students of music as well as to archaeologists in general.

The first definite traces of music were discovered in Egypt, where the art was undoubtedly carried to a high degree of perfection. In the Bible music figures early in the Old Testament. Jubal, seventh only in descent from Adam, is spoken of as "the father of all such as handle the harp and organ." Therefore, in the absence of more definite data, Jubal may be called the first musician. The instrument above referred to as the organ was, most probably, a number of pipes joined together, resembling the common Pan's pipes, an instrument of the most remote antiquity. In the time of David music and musical instruments are continually spoken of. David carried his harp continually with him wherever he went. He appointed corps of musicians for the celebration of religious ceremonies, and they played with harps, psalteries, timbrels, cornets and trumpets.

Dancing is believed to be older than language. Men danced before they talked. Music, scientists believe, must have come along about the same time as dancing, for dancing is defined as "the universal human expression, by movements of the limbs and body, of a sense of rhythm which is implanted among the primitive instincts of the animal world."

Although music is not an essential part of dancing, it almost invariably accompanies it, even in the crudest form of a rhythm beaten out on a drum. Probably drums were the very first musical instrument.



The Tunneling Machine, Which Contains Enough Powerful Pneumatic Hammers to Deliver 500 Blows a Minute, and Which Is Capable of Boring Enormous Holes in the Solid Rock. The Fragments Are Removed by an Automatic Device.

Chiseling Through The Living Rock

MODERN science has revolutionized the process of tunneling through the living rock. In the past this work has been both slow and dangerous. Engineers have relied principally on explosives.

Because of this, a great many expensive detours have been made by railroads operating in mountainous country, where millions of dollars could have been saved.

But now there has been perfected a tunneling machine which does away with explosives altogether. It contains pneumatic hammers which can deliver 500 powerful blows per minute, each impact with a force of from one to fifty tons. The entire operation is automatic, as cutting and leading are simultaneous processes, and the source of air is regulated solely by automatically indicated demand. An automatic process also delivers the broken-down material in cars.

The new tunneling machine compares with the hand-hammer and chisel as the modern steam shovel compares with the hand shovel, and it eliminates the necessity for explosives. Recent tests were made which proved the machinery entirely efficient.

The machine is the invention of Oliver O. App, a young British engineer. Had the ancients been aware of the principles embodied in it, the army possessing a machine of this sort would have been able to conquer the world, for no walls built could have ever withstood its mighty blows.

Spain's "Living Girl Saint"

THE little town of Teneriffa, in Spain, was recently honored by a visit from King Alfonso XIII., who paused at the village for only one reason. He wanted to see with his own eyes the new saint, not in the calendar but canonized by her neighbors, about whose miraculous healings and tremendous power reports had spread to Madrid.

The King found the "saint" a woman of the middle classes, in her late twenties, who held daily sessions on the balcony of a home which had been presented to her for that purpose. To this place, from all parts of Spain, came the lame and the halt, the blind and the afflicted, and Donna Maria, as the woman is known, would heal them by the power of her blessing.

The town hall of Teneriffa has a room filled with the crutches of cripples healed by Donna Maria, and there are scores of people who testify they were cured by the laying on of the girl "saint's" hands.

Donna Maria makes no pretensions to being a saint, but is thoroughly convinced of her unusual powers.

The Living Saint of Teneriffa, Spain, to Whom Hundreds of Afflicted Peasants Flock Annually to Be Cured.

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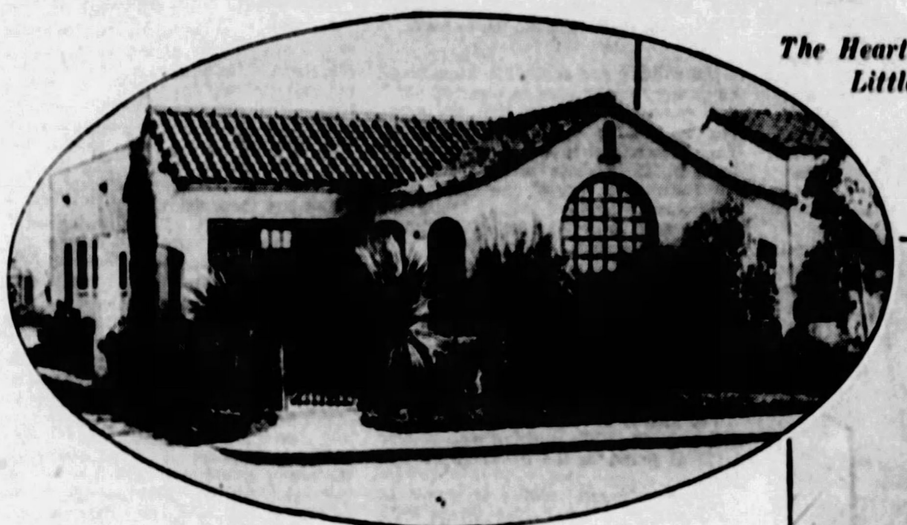
Her Daughter Comes Back From the Dead

The Little Body That Mrs. Champlin Thought She Saw Lowered Into the Grave Eighteen Years Ago Suddenly Returns, Like a Modern Miracle, in the Form of a Charming Young Woman

The Heart-Broken Mother Caressed the Pathetic Little Coffin—It Had Been Hermetically Sealed and She Could Not Take a Last Look at Her Baby's Face, But She Had Been Told That It Held Her Child's Body, and There Was No Reason for Her to Doubt It or To Suspect the Cruel Deception.



The Picturesque California Bungalow Which Is Now Dorothy's Home.

"My Darling Daughter:"—

Josephine Dorothy Gardner, the eighteen-year-old drudge at the State School and Colony at Lincoln, Illinois, read that much of the letter and handed it back to the attendant.

"It's not for me," said the orphan. She had learned that nothing was for her but a life of drudgery, earning her keep by caring for younger orphans. Josephine was quite sure it was a mistake even before she opened it, because it was on such lovely stationery and in a strong, assertive though feminine hand. The girl had only received four letters in her life, and these had come from orphans who had just been adopted. Josephine was too old to be adopted now. She knew what was coming to her—nothing.

"It's for you," insisted the attendant. "It's from your mother. Read it!"

Josephine was about to answer that her mother and father were dead, but half a dozen little orphans who were still young enough to believe in Santa Claus, Cinderella and that if they were very good, some day a Mama and Papa would come and adopt them, interrupted with eager cries of:

"Joe's got a Mama! Joe's got a Mama!"

Other little orphans came running, their sombre countenances for once aglow. Josephine knew that they were thinking that if a mother had thus turned up for her, one would turn up for them also. The attendant's eyes were aglint with something too—she seemed to know what was in that letter. Josephine, the orphan, read on while the other orphans read her face.

"I myself am more astounded than you will be, daughter mine, when you read this," the strange letter said. "The workers who for more than a year have been unravelling the tangled skeins of our mixed lives, thought it best for me to tell you the glorious news. You are my own baby grown to girlhood. You are the baby whom I mourned as dead more than seventeen years ago. You are the baby I saw buried in a hermetically sealed casket following an epidemic of diphtheria when you were but two months old. It does not seem it can be true but it is. All the proofs have been given to me and you are really mine. As fast as trains can get me to you I am coming to claim you; to give you the love you have missed for all these years; to make up to you for the cruel thing which was done to you."

After that prologue the letter began the real story with the clashing forces of love and hate in the little Illinois town of McLean. There in 1908, Albert Champlin married the lovely, red-haired belle of the town, Winifred Noble. It was a runaway match and an ill-fated one from the start. The bride's father, for some reason, hated the husband and, far from forgiving the elopers, shut the doors of his home against both of them.

In less than a year Champlin died and only two weeks after the funeral, the girl widow found herself in St. Joseph's Hospital, Bloomington, Ill., with a baby daughter by her side. At this point Josephine caught her breath and realized that she was reading about herself, for the letter said:

"That baby was you, Josephine."

When the baby was two weeks old, the father's doors opened grudgingly to his daughter and grandchild, who was named Josephine Dorothy Noble Champlin. And then fate struck again.

An epidemic of diphtheria threw the town into a panic. In those days, before anti-toxin had come into general use, stern measures were often taken to check the spread of the disease. In this case its victims, young or old were hurried away to what was called an emergency hospital, and kept there until they got well or died. Into this pest house went little Josephine.

The next day, with other frantic mothers, Mrs. Champlin was permitted a brief glance at her child. The following day, Josephine was worse and on the third morning came the information that she had died during the night. Mrs. Champlin asked to see the body and was shown a little wooden, hermetically sealed coffin which the board of health, of course, would not permit to be opened. That was her baby, she was told, and she accepted it, as the other mothers whose children had died accepted their white coffins.

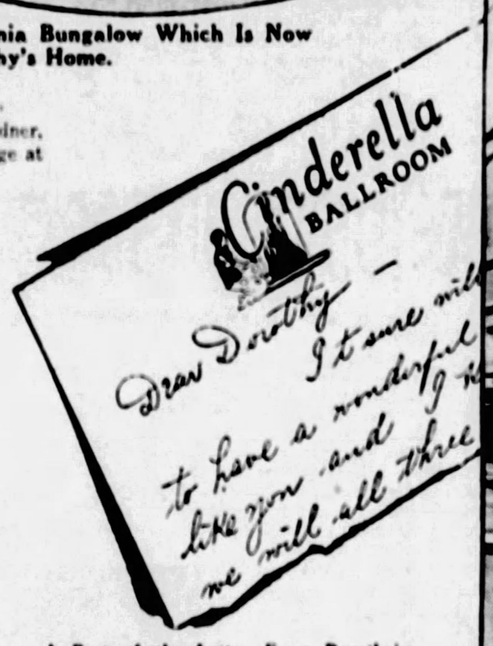
Mrs. Champlin never consciously doubted that the casket she followed to the cemetery contained her daughter's little body. And yet, after the funeral she had a peculiar nervous breakdown which kept her in bed for weeks, during which she kept crying out in her sleep that Dorothy Josephine was looking for her. In time she recovered and after a few years married Theodore Herzog, and later moved to Long Beach, California.

There her husband opened one of the largest and finest ball rooms on the Pacific Coast and one of his problems was to find a fitting name for it.

"Call it 'The Cinderella,'" said Mrs. Herzog.

"Why?" asked her husband.

"Because I keep dreaming of that name, and I feel that it will bring luck."



A Part of the Letter From Dorothy's Step-Father That Helped Open an Entirely New and Happy World to Her.

Mr. Herzog is a business man who usually acts on more substantial reasons than dreams, but his wife urged and he agreed. The name did bring luck. "The Cinderella" was a success from the start, and at the same time another and almost miraculous piece of luck was beginning, unknown to either of the parties so vitally interested.

Back in Illinois, a doctor and nurse decided to inform their patient, a middle-aged woman, that she was dying. Though the woman seemed to have no relatives, she might have some last message and it turned out that she had.

"Get Mrs. Champlin!" implored the sick woman, rousing herself at the news. "Get her quick before I die. I must tell her something."

"What Mrs. Champlin and where is she?" they asked.

"Mrs. Champlin of McLean — She's moved away somewhere—find her!" was the somewhat incoherent answer as the dying woman lapsed into a coma that would end in death. They sent for Mrs. Sarah V. Cosby, a social worker and friend of the patient. While the physician and nurse strove to keep consciousness awake, Mrs. Cosby tried to get the message. Finally the dying intelligence flared up for a moment and the white lips whispered:

"Mrs. Champlin's baby is alive somewhere. I was nurse—in hospital where baby was taken — diphtheria. Gave her little coffin — to bury — but it wasn't her baby in it. I took her baby from hospital —kept it two years and then—and then—couldn't keep her any more."

The dying woman's whispering ended in a sigh as she sank back into the coma, but she roused again at Mrs. Cosby's insistent voice demanding what she did with the baby. The answer came faintly:

"Gave her to family named Gardner—that's all I remember—name was Gardner."

"Why did you do such a thing?" demanded the doctor, not so much from curiosity on that point as because his deathbed experience had taught him that such a question arouses emotion and sometimes pulls the disintegrating faculties together for a moment. The dying woman responded, and answered:

"Maybe her father got me to do it—maybe I wanted a baby anyway—can't remember—don't torture me—"

With that last flicker, the light of intelligence went out. She did not speak again, and Mrs. Cosby set to work with only those rather slender clues. At McLean she obtained the Emergency Hospital's records, but these had evidently been carefully doctored by the dead nurse so that they showed that Dorothy Josephine Champlin was officially dead. Then it occurred to her to search the records of the Illinois orphan asylums, and finally she reached Lincoln and there she picked up the trail.

In 1912, a three-year-old girl, named Josephine Dorothy Noble Gardner had been admitted. Mrs. Cosby hunted up the birth certificate and found the mother's name given as Winifred Noble and the father, Albert Champlin. The search was ended, but before writing the mother, Mrs. Cosby wished to have a photograph of the baby, now a girl of eighteen, who must be kept in ignorance till the last moment to avoid any possibility of raising false hopes.

For this reason, one day, the drudge was called from her labors to a distant room and confronted with a photographer. Josephine looked surprised, for orphans are photographed in groups, if at all; so one of the attendents explained that it was a new rule of the institution. Josephine submitted, as she would to measurements or fingerprints, without any attempt to "doll up." The cameraman hadn't even the heart to ask her to look pleasant, and she didn't.

A few minutes later, all the little orphans appeared at the door to have their pictures taken according to the new rule, and the attendant who had told that harmless lie had to invent several more to get rid of them.

It was that picture more than all the carefully collected facts which convinced Mrs. Herzog that the baby she had buried in that little white coffin had come back from the grave. She and Mr. Herzog could see her own features in those of the girl, and the mother also traced a strong resemblance to the father, Albert Champlin.

And now the letter said that this resplendent mother was on her way to take her Cinderella daughter to her heart, and to her lovely Beach City home with all the things that orphans dream about.

Also there was a check to buy nice things and to have her hair marcelled. A box too had arrived with silk lingerie. When Josephine saw that, she burst into tears. She realized at last that it was no dream—she was somebody's daughter. Then came an anxious thought. She had a mother but what about this stepfather, would he want her around?

As Josephine Dorothy finished the letter wondering about this, one of the little orphans held up a sheet of a different kind of paper that had fluttered to the floor.

"Look!" said the small orphan pointing at the printed letter head. "It's from Cinderella Ball Room. That's your ball room cause you're Cinderella all right."

It proved to be the following note from Mr. Herzog:

"Dear Dorothy—

"It sure will be great to have a wonderful daughter like you, and I know that we will all three be very happy and be wonderful pals.

"I am very glad that you have found your mother, or at least that she has found you, as you could not have found a lovelier mother if you could have had one made to order. I sure do love her and I know that I am going to love you as a daughter also. Drop me a line.

Your Daddy Ted."

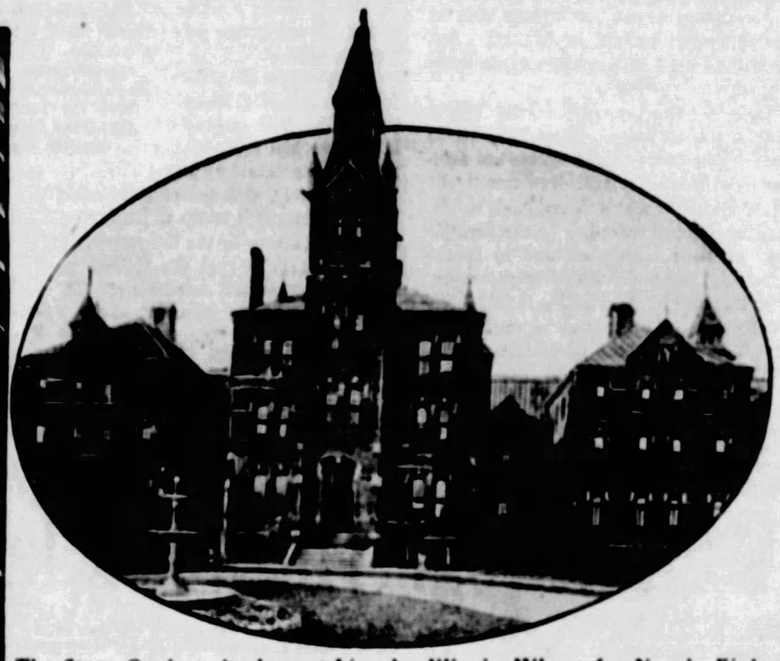
On the heels of this came a telegram from Mrs. Herzog, already on her way. It gave instructions about that marcelling job, directions to buy a certain facial cream and how to use it, etc. Mrs. Herzog was making up for lost time by mothering her child, over the wire.

Then came the long, happy cry in each other's arms, the happy homecoming, the happy shopping tours. Now Miss Champlin is at a finishing school where you cannot suspect from her appearance that only a few weeks ago she was Joe—the orphan.

As for the nurse who practiced the cruel deception, it would appear that she was carried away by a sudden, violent affection for the baby. Under its influence, she took it. But she had not money enough to keep it, and turned it over to the Gardners, who in their turn sent it to the orphan asylum. And after a time the love she had borne for it cooled, and she left it to its fate.

Mother and daughter are happy, but bitter disappointment hangs over the asylum where false hopes have been raised. Little hearts are beating with faith that somewhere there is a Mama looking for each of them and she is going to find them pretty soon now, just as Joe's Mama did.

Dorothy and Her Long-Lost Mother on the Verandah of Their California Home.



The State Orphan Asylum at Lincoln, Illinois, Where for Nearly Eighteen Years Dorothy Gardner Lived, Believing Herself Parentless.

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How You May Test Your Child's Intelligence By Pictures

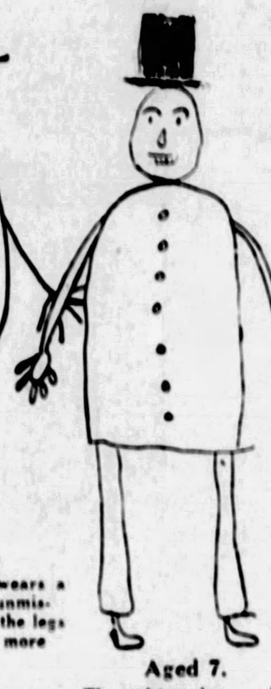
Keeping Score on the Drawings.

THE simplest possible intelligence test for a child is to have him draw a picture of a man. The drawings reproduced on this page were gathered by Cyril Scott, the British psychologist. There are eleven of them, ranging from the product of a child of four to that of a child of thirteen, and including a drawing made by a child of defective intelligence. Using these drawings as standards, it is possible to get the intelligence quotient of any child, scoring points according to the sixteen sub-divisions of each drawing printed in the accompanying article. The scoring table is supplied by Professor Florence Goodenough, of the University of Minnesota.

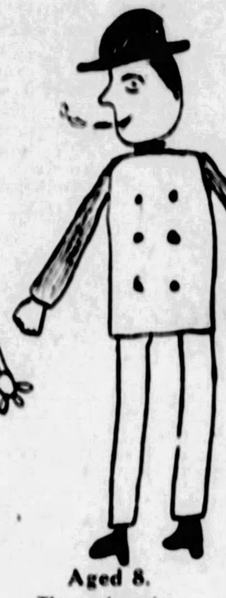
Aged 4.
Drawing of "a man" by a child of four, reflecting only vague impressions. The figure has neither ears nor nose, and the trunk is only suggested.

Aged 5.
A year later the child's observation has improved notably. The nose has been supplied, fingers are represented, and the figure is provided with feet.

Aged 6.
The "man" now wears a hat, there is an unmistakable torso, and the legs have been given more attention.



Aged 7.
The subject has made a remarkable advance. Not only does the "man" wear a hat, but a silk one. His body is symmetrical. The countenance is better and the feet are separated from the trouser legs.

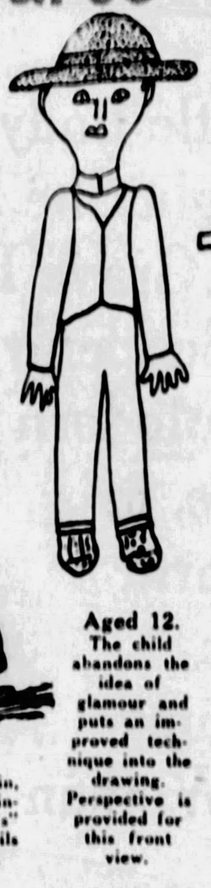


Aged 8.
The neck makes its appearance. The artist has given the man modern clothing, including a derby hat and, most noticeable of all, a cigarette. Also the "man" is equipped with hair.

Aged 9.
The child begins to put maturity into its work. A pipe has been substituted for the cigarette, the gentleman has a mustache; and fortunately, an ear; his coat now has pockets. An umbrella is added for realism.

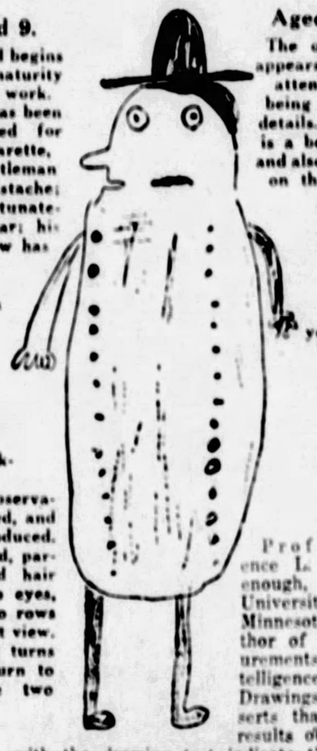
Aged 10.
The overcoat appears. More attention is being paid to details. There is a belt strap and also a collar on the coat, and, having turned to profiles, the youngster makes clear that the man has two legs.

Aged 11.
A cane, boutonniere, watch-chain, trouser-cuffs, and a string to insure the safety of the "man's" new straw hat, are added. Nostrils add realism to the man's nose.



Aged 12.
The child abandons the idea of glamour and puts an improved technique into the drawing. Perspective is provided for this front view.

Aged 13.
The "Boy Scout" substitutes for the "man" a year later. The artist's intelligence and observation have improved to such an extent that he now attempts "types," and in this uniformed figure, leaves out no essential.



Half Wit.
Drawing by a backward child. Here the powers of observation have been restricted, and a "mixed profile" produced. The contour of the head, particularly the nose and hair are in profile; the two eyes, two arms, two legs, two rows of buttons, show a front view. While the head profile turns to the left, the feet turn to the right; there are two mouths, but no ears.

LONG before writing came drawing; indeed, writing is nothing more or less than a sort of drawing. Give a pencil to a savage and ask him to write a description of, say, a certain man of his tribe, and he will be helpless. But he will be able, in a crude way, to draw a picture of the man.

Children learn to draw long before they learn to write. They have to be taught how to write, for letters are arbitrary symbols. Children draw intuitively. Their eyes see an object, and their hands, guiding a pencil according to the promptings of their minds, attempt to reproduce it. The results are often grotesque. But they are a chart to the intelligence of the child. And it must be emphasized that this has nothing to do with native drawing talent.

Psychologists have applied this toward a test which any parent may use. A set of average drawings is used as a basis for comparison. They are reproduced on this page. They were selected by Cyril Scott, British psychologist, as representing the average intelligence of children of varying ages.

Assume that the subject of the test is eight years old. The method is to have him draw his picture of a man. It is then compared with the pictures selected by Mr. Scott. If it seems to be as good as the picture drawn by the ten-year-old person, it is evident that the subject is of more than normal intelligence. If it measures up to the standard of the six-year-old person, it means the subject is of less than average intelligence.

Mr. Scott suggests that parents have their younger children make a drawing each year.

"A picture gallery of sketches all dealing with the same subject," he says, "all executed by the same individual as year by year he passes from infancy to adolescence, will provide a valuable and vivid self-history, by which all can understand, as it were, the development of the growing child's mind, of his mental, manual, and imaginative progress. Nor will such a collection be without interest to the child himself."

It is interesting to note the progress made year by year in the drawings selected as typical by Mr. Scott. The picture by the four-year-old reflects only the vaguest of impressions. The figure has neither ears nor nose, and the trunk is only suggested. The drawing by the five-year-old shows a distinct improvement. The nose has been supplied, fingers appear on the hands and there are extremely rough but unmistakable feet. The drawing of the man by the six-year old child is provided with a hat, and the one by the seven-year-old child has not only a hat but a silk hat!

In this drawing, for the first time, there is something approaching symmetry. There is expression in the face. But yet no neck. To the child mind the neck, apparently, is quite the most unimportant part of the body. It does not make its appearance until the eight-year-old stage, and then it is fundamental. The first ear makes its appearance in the drawing by the nine-year-old, and with it for properties exhibiting the increased observation powers of the child, come a pipe and an umbrella. At ten the man has an overcoat, at eleven a cane, boutonniere, watch-chain and a straw-hat—with a string attached to prevent its being blown off by the wind.

The drawings of unbalanced and defective children sometimes show arms coming out of the head, or two noses, one in profile and the other full face. Certain parts of the drawings of psychopathic children may be remarkably mature; other parts of almost infantile crudity.

"The striking feature of the defective's drawing," says Cyril Scott, "is a want of proportion not merely in the amount of space, but also in the amount of attention and labor bestowed on the several parts."

Prof. Florence L. Goodenough, of the University of Minnesota, author of "Measurements of Intelligence by Drawings," asserts that "the results obtained with the drawing test indicate that its validity and reliability are about equal to the validity and reliability of most of the primary group tests in common use." It is conceded, however, that the accuracy is greater with young children. When boys and girls pass their thirteenth birthday, it becomes more difficult to rate them on a mental age basis.

Here is a simplified scoring table that may be used in grading any given representation of a man:

1. Head.	9. Mouth.
2. Trunk.	10. Nostrils.
3. Legs.	11. Hair.
4. Arms.	12. Clothing.
5. Shoulders.	13. Fingers.
6. Neck.	14. Ears.
7. Eye or eyes.	15. Forehead.
8. Nose.	16. Body profile.

The idea is to compare any listed feature in your child's drawing with similar features found in the drawings on this page.

Not only mental ability is shown in the drawings; a lot of other things come out. The sex of the artist, for one thing, will stand revealed in every line. Boys put more action into their drawings; their "man" will frequently be holding a revolver in his hand, or be smoking a pipe. Girls will take particular pains to "prettify" their drawings with curly hair, costume designs and decorative backgrounds.

Largest Dog In The World, Taller Than A Man, And Weighs 195 Pounds

ILAK is the name of the dog—80 per cent. Polar White Wolf and 20 per cent. Alaskan Husky—claimed by his master, William Strothers, of Los Angeles, Cal., to be the largest canine in the world.

Ilak weighs 195 pounds and stands 34 inches high to his shoulders. When he is on his hind feet the tips of his ears are six feet 2½ inches above the ground.

The claim of Strothers, however, may be contested by G. H. Hersey, owner of the Gath Kennels, Walthamshire, England. The pride of the kennels is Goliath of Gath, a giant St. Bernard. From the tip of his nose to his hind feet, Goliath is claimed by his owner to be seven feet tall. When he stands on his hind legs he tops his master, who is a six-footer, by a full head. His legs are as powerful as those of a horse.

Going back into past records, both Goliath of Gath and Ilak of California have to take a back seat. There is record of Maurprat, another huge St. Bernard, owned by James Maher, of Naugatuk, Conn. This dog was nearly eight feet tall and weighed 225 pounds.

Although there are some huge wolfhounds—particularly the Irish breed—the St. Bernards are the giants of the canine species. The St. Bernard's fame as well as his name came from the work of mercy done by this kind of dog in connection with the monastery of St. Bernard, in the Swiss-Italian Alps. Carrying a cask of wine and food for lost travelers, these dogs traverse the mountain fastnesses, bringing succor to the helpless. They are bred for intelligence as well as strength, and have achieved both in a remarkable degree.

The original St. Bernard dog raised many centuries ago was a cross between a local Swiss mountain mastiff and a Danish bulldog. This stock turned out a magnificent progeny of creatures strong enough to carry a man a considerable distance.

Another breed of dogs noted for their massive proportions are the Great Danes. The Russian Borzoi breed are also known to have reached great size, but they are not as a rule very heavy.

The dog species are remarkable in that their breeds include the smallest as well as the largest of four-footed fur-bearing animals. There are terriers so small that they might very easily be concealed in the huge ears of either Ilak or Goliath.

Ilak, the world's largest dog, and his master, William Strothers, of California. Ilak is 80 per cent. Polar White Wolf, and is extremely powerful.

Austria's Prize Beauty Picked At Last

AUSTRIA has lagged behind other nations in her selection of the most beautiful woman within her borders. While France, Italy, England, America, Canada and even Japan had presented for the admiration of the world their prettiest women, Austria seemed unduly backward along these lines.

From time to time various women of society, of the stage and of the films have been presented as Austria's reigning beauties, but their choice has never been unanimous. There was Marie Epp, the dancer, once heralded as Miss Austria. But no sooner had this title been given her than there arose a storm of protest from the admirers of Irene Biller, most feted prima donna of Central Europe. While the respective admirers of the two women were fighting it out, Carmen Carterlieri entered the lists. The well-known Viennese star of the films had thousands of admirers, and within a short time it was a three-cornered fight. It eventually ended in a deadlock.

A Viennese newspaper decided to settle the matter by vote. It was thought at first that the ballots would be restricted to the three women, but no sooner had the competition been announced than Rita Georg was entered. She is the granddaughter of Alfons Waldemar, the famous actor. Then the friends of Fritzi Anzengruber entered her name. The comic-opera actress Louise Hartousch was next to try for the title, and then Rita Sachetto, the dancer.

Then the problem solved itself automatically. There arose in the Viennese theatrical firmament a new, a bright, a dazzling star. Her name is Etelka Marquita. Her rare beauty dimmed the charms of all the others. Artists and laymen alike pronounced her their ideal of Austrian beauty—in fact, of universal beauty. Although she is only eighteen years old, she was pronounced by the leading painters of Austria to be the nation's loveliest woman. Her picture was entered in the newspaper contest and she won by an overwhelming majority.

Mlle. Etelka Marquita, picked as the most beautiful woman in Austria. She is eighteen years old.

Where They Marry Trees

AN extraordinary wedding ceremony was performed recently at Bardoli, near Ahmedabad, India. The principals were a Brahmin girl and a pipal tree, the sacred fig of India.

To account for this extraordinary betrothal, it is necessary to explain that tree marriage is a common practice with certain sects of India. In this case the girl, having suffered blindness through smallpox at the age of six, was accordingly doomed to spinsterhood, in the opinion of her parents. She was, therefore, married to the pipal tree, so that she would not be condemned to the undesirable state to which unmarried women of India are relegated.

Frequently Indian men marry trees. When a man loses two wives by death and wants to marry a third, the fear lurks within him that she, too, may die. So before the marriage the man is married to a banana tree or some other plant. All the ceremonies pertaining to an actual marriage are gone through, and at the end the tree is cut down and mourned over. Now the way is clear for the real marriage, the new wife being considered immune from evil influences.

Sometimes, when a suitable husband cannot be found for a girl, she is married to a sword, a bow-and-arrow, a grinding-stone or some other inanimate object. She is thus freed from the reproaches which would otherwise be showered upon her by the people of her caste. In India, marriage is regarded as a sacred duty which must be entered into by every man and woman, and if a human being is not available, anything else will do, the preference being given, however, to growing things.

In the case of such marriages, caste dinners are always held, and the ceremony is invariably accompanied by the prescribed rites. There are records of hundreds of tree marriages in India, but not one tree divorce.

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Secrets of Bird's Effortless Flights

Scientific Observation Finally Explains the Mystery of How Heavy Birds Stay Up in the Air Without Flapping Their Wings, and Even Rise Higher and Higher Without Muscular Exertion

The Great Brazilian Vulture, Which Uses the Air Currents Arising From the Land in Hot Countries to Fly Without Using Wing Muscles.

The Arctic Petrel Flying Without Flapping Its Wings. It Makes Use of the Wind Currents Near the Surface of the Ocean to Sustain Itself.

SCIENTISTS have watched with longing eyes the marvelous achievements of the great birds, like the eagle, the hawk and the gull, as they circle about and mount higher and higher into the air with little or no apparent muscular effort in flapping their wings. If nature's secret of how these heavy birds manage to stay in the air and climb to great altitudes with scarcely any wing motion could be discovered it was believed it might be of great practical value to apply to the construction of aeroplanes.

The aeroplane wings are designed to perform nearly the same work as the wings of the soaring bird. There are two types of bird flight—the soaring kind, which requires little muscular exertion and the flapping kind which requires a great deal. The second type of flight cannot be copied in a human machine, but the first is of great value.

So far aeroplane designers have not been able to obtain anything approaching the efficiency of the soaring bird's wings, and scientists are endeavoring to learn everything possible about how these birds sustain themselves in the air with a scarcely perceptible use of power.

The mighty albatross, which is only to be seen in a remote part of the world, is perhaps the most wonderful of the "aeroplane" birds. This immense creature has a wing spread of seven or eight feet and weighs over twenty pounds, and is found in the great lonely areas of the Pacific and the South Atlantic. It is essentially a sea bird, and sleeps at night on the water. By day it flies unceasingly in search of food, and it is seen thousands of miles away from the islands where it makes its nest. The most characteristic and surprising fact about the albatross is that it can sustain itself in the air for whole days at a time without the least beating of its wings.

There are other regions where one can enjoy similar spectacles. In Brazil, the Sudan, India and even in Egypt, you can watch the flight of great birds of the vulture family sailing majestically through the sky, while the most expert eye cannot detect the least beating of the wings. This spectacle is so fascinating that, even before the modern development of aviation, Professor Mouillard, a Cairo Frenchman, gave up his entire life and fortune to studying the flight of these birds with the object of discovering the secret of their power.

This form of flight appears indeed to be a mechanical impossibility. The explanation is that the bird finds the necessary power to sustain it in the air in which it moves. The problem was then to find how the bird was able to find his energy. Upon this point Professor Mouillard wrote:

"The great vulture is king of the soaring birds, always sailing through the air. It only beats its great wings apparently to loosen them up. It will travel seven miles in order to land without shock or in order to progress one mile. It will lose any amount of time rather than flap its wings. Its flight is made in immense circles, very slowly, without jerks or stops."

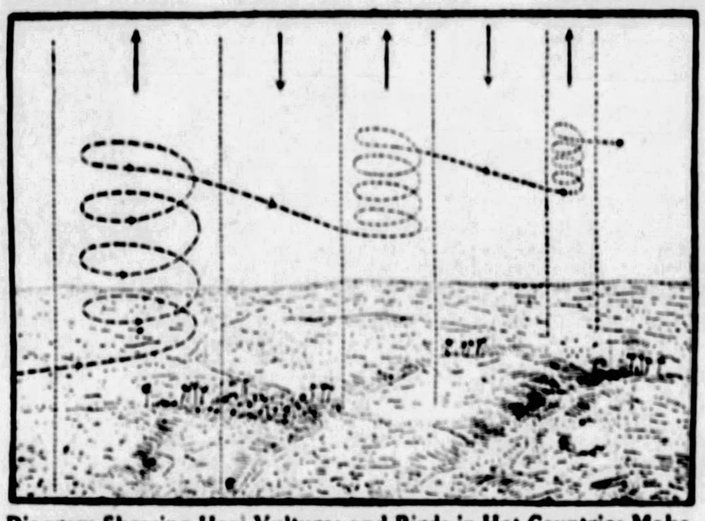


Diagram Showing How Vultures and Birds in Hot Countries Make Use of Wind Eddies Rising From the Earth. They Remain Most of the Time Where the Air Is Rising.

There is an important difference between the flight of the great sea birds, especially the albatross, and that of the vulture and other great land birds. The sea birds do not describe vast circles with the regularity of a compass. Their flight is marked by more agility. They perform perpetual series of ascents, descents, turns and up and down movements. At first sight these movements appear aimless, but careful observation shows that there is a good reason for them. The observer sees them at first skimming over the surface of the water, generally between two waves and on the side of the wave facing the wind. The bird then makes a quick turn, rising upward twenty or thirty feet, turns again and descends to a position near the forward surface of the next wave. It flies along the surface of the wave for a certain distance, then rises and repeats the previous maneuver. This procedure is carried on indefinitely.

The sea birds have the advantage over the vulture, that they can carry out their manœuvers as well by night as by day. They require for their operations a minimum breeze of fifteen to twenty feet per second, and they could not be performed in a very slight breeze. On the other hand the vulture can maintain itself when there is scarcely any wind. Soundings made by a pilot balloon in the Sudan in the midst of a flight of vultures have shown that their flight is perfect with a wind of one inch per second, which is almost imperceptible to man. There are a number of other large sea birds, including petrels and fish hawks, which have a flight identical with that of the albatross.

These birds prove that there are two distinct methods of flight without beating of the wings—the flight of the land birds in hot countries and that of soaring birds on the high seas. Until recently there had been no attempt to demonstrate how the birds perform these apparently impossible feats. They are usually only found in remote regions, however, either over the polar seas or the tropical deserts. It was extremely difficult to use motion picture apparatus or scientific instruments in these places. Professor Idrac, in the service of the French Government, has just visited Senegal, the Sudan and Brazil, in order to observe the birds of hot countries. He has explored the ocean in the vast regions around Cape Horn to study the albatross. The professor made these investigations in combination with Captain Charcot, who has conducted a remarkable series of scientific explorations on his steamship the Pourquoi-Pas.

Professor Idrac made use of pilot balloons, large kites and other instruments in studying the birds. He worked so near them that several times his kite carrying observation instruments was attacked by hawks enraged at the invasion of their territory. Some of the experiments were extremely complicated. He measured the changes in the temperature of the air around the birds. For this purpose he used an apparatus based on the fact that the electrical resistance of a platinum wire increases with temperature. It consisted of an extremely fine spiral thread of platinum which was sheltered from the sun's rays in a smoked tube in which the air could circulate freely. The tube was fastened to the kite and connected with the earth by electric wires running along the cable. These wires ended in a dial on the ground which indicated the changes of temperature in the air at the height of the kite.

Other instruments enabled the professor to determine the slightest variations of air pressure. The speed, distance and height at which the birds were flying were recorded by means of a motion picture camera moved by a clock-work apparatus. The camera took seventeen pictures per second.

Land birds of hot countries carry a light load to the square foot of wing, and when they fly they appear to be stretching out their wings so as to give them the greatest possible surface. Their speed is, as a rule, very moderate. On the other hand, the albatross and the sea birds have very long straight wings, carry a heavy load to the square foot of the surface, and develop great speed. Even when they beat their wings the movements of the two types are different.

The professor's observations convinced him that the peculiar flight of birds in hot countries was due to the fact that the wind in these countries is nearly always moving up from the earth or downward.

When the bird planes into a zone of descending air it drops slowly. By reason of the sensitiveness of its wings it is able to take advantage of the slightest rising air. The professor observed a hawk while volplaning drop downward at the rate of sixteen inches per second; merely needing a wind of sixteen inches per second to stop it from falling. In a stronger wind, six feet, for instance, it would rise with ease. The object of the constant circles of the soaring birds is to keep them in the zone best able to sustain them.

The ascending and descending currents of air over the plains of the tropics are due to eddies of heat rising from the ground and giving a peculiar character to the wind. This explains why planing flight cannot begin until an hour or two after sunrise up to the same time before sunset.

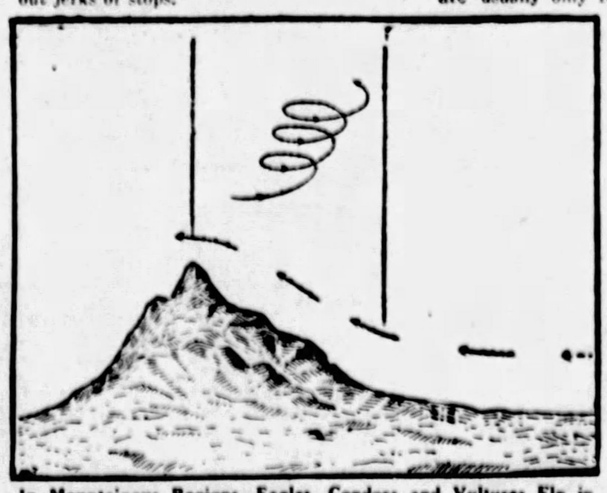
In the case of the albatross and the great sea birds they have no eddies of heated air to help them.

The sailing power of this bird is explained by the increase of wind with height at a short distance above the surface of the sea. It was noticed that even over a calm sea there was always, during the first sixty feet of altitude, an increase of wind with height. The sea bird maneuvers to fly through different layers of air. It creates artificial squalls by presenting its head to the wind as it rises and its back as it falls.

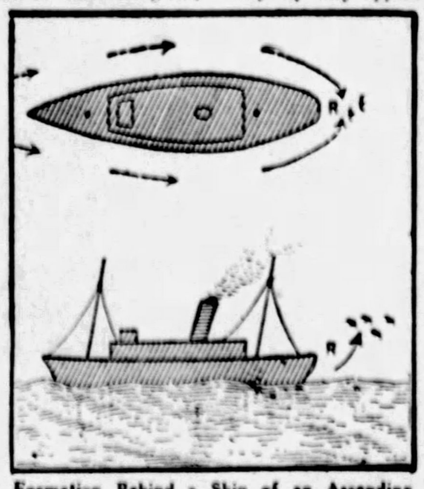
The birds in the temperate climate of land areas make use of other obstacles to aid their plane flight. Mountains, hills and trees give the wind sufficient upward movement to enable the bird to maintain itself in the air without beating its wings.

Sea gulls follow ships nearly half way across the Atlantic Ocean, sailing in the air with wings extended and without any perceptible movement. The explanation in this case is that the hull of the ship splits in two the air which it meets. The two masses come together again behind the ship, and, not being able to go downward, they rush up, instruments of precision have proved. Thus they make an ascending eddy which holds up the sea gulls.

The scientists have also found that when the waves are heavy they maintain the sea birds by the upward movement of air they create. In this case the bird flies very near the surface of the water, occasionally touching it. This is a different form of flight than that already described in which the bird is carried up by the ascending direction of the wind at a certain distance above the sea.



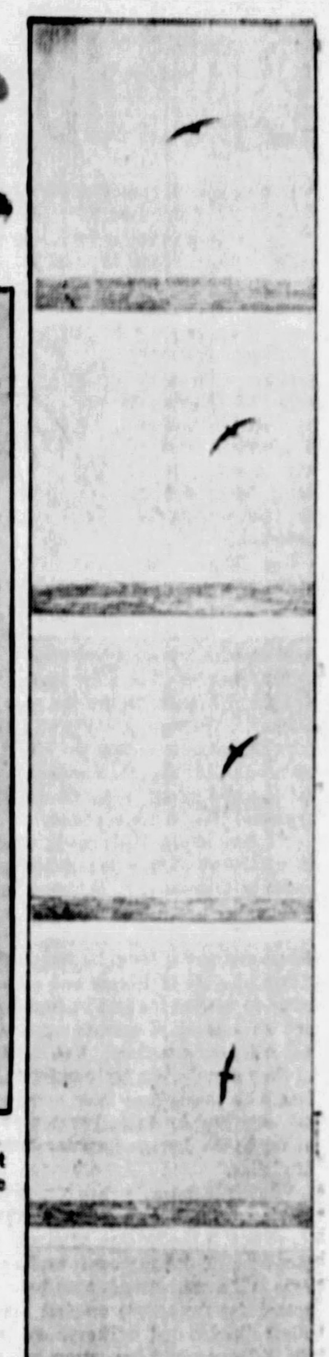
In Mountainous Regions, Eagles, Condors and Vultures Fly in Circles in Order to Keep Themselves in a Zone of Rising Air Caused by the Deviation of the Wind Due to the Mountain.



Formation Behind a Ship of an Ascending Current of Air, Which the Gulls Use to Keep Them Up.

Utilization of the Ascending Air Currents Which Are Produced Over Waves. The Bird Flies as Long as Possible in a Direction Alongside the Wave and Facing the Wind.

Motion Picture Film Showing the Maneuvers of the Brazilian Vulture in Soaring Flight. Taken on Captain Charcot's Yacht, the "Pourquoi-Pas."



Another Motion Picture Showing the Quick Turns of the Arctic Petrel in Flight, a Typical Illustration of the Sea Bird's Flight.

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England Breeding Insect Armies To Drive Agricultural Pests From The Colonies

IN the typically peaceful little English village of Farnham Royal, Bucks, an interesting scientific work is going on under auspices of the Imperial Bureau of Entomology. Of late months there have been reports of great depredations to crops in various colonies of Britain by agricultural pests. The present work of the Bureau is to breed an insect army to war against the parasites.

Describing the work of the Bureau, Dr. S. A. Neave, the assistant director, declared that present losses to crops were so great that unless they were checked a crisis might arise.

"Our first task," says Dr. Neave, "is to find the right parasites for the pests to be checked. The existence of such parasites is closely interwoven with the life of their hosts. But although the host is predatory, the parasite insect, or as we call it, the hyper-parasite, is not predatory.

"It must always be borne in mind that in nature all insects are naturally balanced by their enemies, but when man interferes with nature he destroys that balance. When he destroys the primeval forest and plants crops, he frequently destroys one set of insects and leaves the other to become his pest in future years, and no amount of spraying with chemicals will eradicate them. But if sufficient of their enemies can be brought into contact with them, then their numbers are not only kept in check, but they become, as far as the damage they do, practically negligible.

"But it is not only the cultivator, who in his efforts to gain a livelihood sometimes upsets the balance of nature. The processes of international trading have done still more. Insects have been transported far from their original homes to other climates and territory. Sometimes the difference in temperature kills them. In other instances they not only survive, but their natural enemies being absent, they multiply at an alarming rate and speedily become pests.

The Wooly Aphis Parasite (Magnified 70 Times), With Which One of the First Experiments Are Being Made. The Depredations of the Wooly Aphis Will Be Checked, the Scientists Say, by Pitting Against It the Aphelinus, a North American Insect.

"We began on the study of a parasite for the common earwig. This pest, which does much damage to all kinds of crops, is particularly numerous in Western Canada and New Zealand. We have found one hyer-parasite which we think will be successful and have already sent out some shipments.

"Our second attack was started on the common Blow Fly, which does so much harm to sheep, laying its eggs in sores and causing a loss of two million pounds sterling every year in Queensland alone, as well as in New Zealand, Australia generally, and the Falkland Islands.

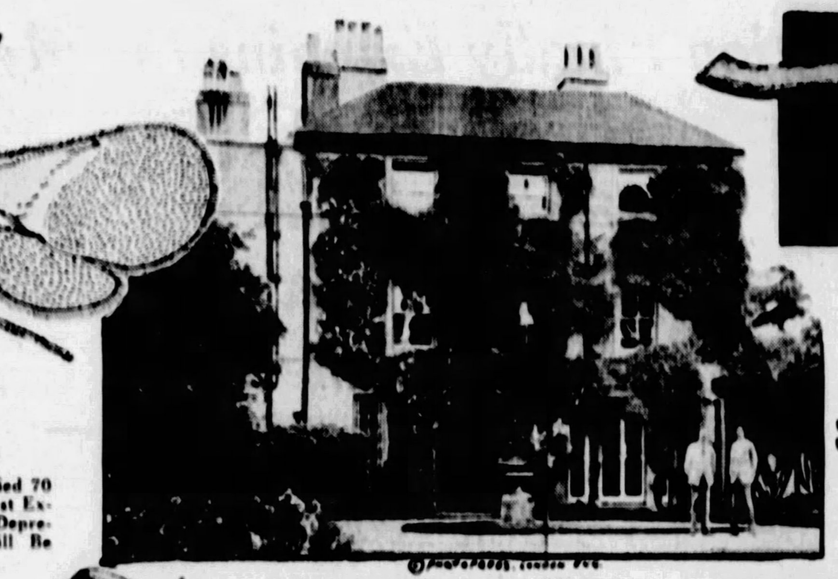
"For a long time both America and England have been seeking hyper-parasites to kill off the deadly corn-borer, which has always been such a destructive pest in corn crops. We have been working along these lines. Another pest against which we began an offensive was the cattle tick. This is one of the most prolific of destructive insects, the female laying thousands of eggs at a time.

"Then we turned our attention to the Giant Wood Wasp, which has played such havoc with coniferous trees in New Zealand, and we are now starting an investigation into the Codling Moth, the scourge of apple growers the world over, which has become a terrible pest in South Africa, Canada and Australasia. We have had considerable success in dealing with the Wooly Aphis, which has appeared in Kenya, having found its way out in some ship's cargo.

"The most successful hyper-parasite for the Wooly Aphis is the Aphelinus, a native of North America, the female of which fastens itself on the back of the aphis, bores a small hole in his shell and lays its eggs in the hole. When the egg reaches the maggot or larva stage, it feeds on the internal tissues of the aphis and then goes to sleep living in the empty shell of the aphis. Finally, it bores its way out, looks first for food and then a mate, and starts to perpetuate its race and the war on the Wooly Aphis. Each of these hyper-parasites lays from sixty to a hundred and forty eggs.

"Most of the hyper-parasites are small wasps or flies which lay their eggs in the egg of their enemies. Both hatch together and the fight begins.

"Among the tests to which we submit the cultivated parasites is storage in a refrigerating plant where we keep them at a temperature of 42 degrees. They have to be transported in cold storage in most cases and we test their ability to stand the voyage. At present we are only concerned with the temperate regions. Later we hope to establish other stations in the sub-tropics because the extension of trade between tropical countries sometimes leads to the introduction of insects which very rapidly become pests in the land of their adoption."



The Offices and Laboratory Where the Insect Army Is Being Trained for Its Battles Against Crop Pests in the British Colonies. The Building, Formerly Farnham Hall, Is Located in the Township of Bucks, England.

The Corn Borer at Work. Both England and America Are Seeking Hyper-parasites to Kill Off This Ravager of Crops.

An Experimental Battle Photographed in the Laboratory. The Twig, Infested With the Wooly Aphis Was Parasited, and the North American Invader Made Quick Work of the Native Insect.

Each Parasite Is Studied Thoroughly by the Scientists, and Samples Packed and Shipped to the Centres Where the Next Activities Are Planned.

Another Pest Against Which the Offensive Will Be Directed—the Cattle tick. The Female Lays Thousands of Eggs, as Shown in the Unusual Photograph.

Newly Found Replica of the Crouching Venus in the Louvre. The Discovery Is Particularly Precious Because It Preserves Part of the Beautiful Head.

Priceless Art Relics Found In The Ancient Roman Villa

FOR many years the Golconda of the archaeologists has been the famous Roman villa of the Emperor Hadrian. Among the imperial Roman villas the estate of the Emperor Hadrian was the most magnificent from the point of view of art treasure, resembling, in fact, a modern museum.

The villa is located at the foot of the Tiburtine Hills, near Rome. Recent excavations have unearthed many priceless relics.

During the more or less regular excavations made there in the past two centuries, most of the museums in Europe have been enriched with statues from Hadrian's villa. The remains of the innumerable buildings and monuments which are scattered over the immense area of the estate, however, are still far from having been completely explored.

The present excavations are being conducted by Professor Paribeni for the Italian Department of Antiquities. Among the most interesting of the recent findings is a Dancing Maenad, of Hellenistic style. A fragmentary replica is in the Berlin museum. The statue was painstakingly restored from many small pieces, after a labor of months, but the finished product amply repaid the care and toil of the archaeologists. Another interesting find, in fact, the one regarded as the most important of the statues dug up, is that of a girl's head, a "Peplophoros" (robebearer) of the best period of Peploponnesian art. There was found also a replica of the famous "Crouching Venus" of Daedalses, a Bithynian sculptor, the original of which is in the Louvre in Paris. The replica is considered particularly precious because it preserves part of the beautiful head of the statue.

The excavators have found what they believe was Hadrian's library, with an upper tower for his favorite study of astronomy and astrology. Hadrian was in his forty-second year when he succeeded Trajan as Emperor of Rome. He was without doubt one of the most capable emperors who occupied the throne, and devoted his great and varied talents to the interests of the State. One of his chief objects was the abolition of distinctions between the provinces and the mother country. His interest in provincial affairs was shown by his personal assumption of various municipal offices. He founded many new towns and restored old ones, laid out new streets, built new aqueducts, temples and buildings, and devoted much time to stocking of his beautiful villa with the best art treasures he could find.

It is a coincidence that while the Italian archaeologists were finding the new art relics in Hadrian's villa in Rome, an accident occurred in Athens, when a slab fell from the top of one of the columns of the famous Arch of Hadrian, one of the best known landmarks of Roman Athens, erected by Hadrian in 130 A. D. On the side toward the old city the arch bears the words: "This is Athens, the former city of Theseus." On the other side of the arch, facing the new city, are the words: "This is the City of Hadrian, not of Theseus."

Hadrian was fond of the society of learned men—poets, scholars, rhetoricians and philosophers. In painting, sculpture and music he considered himself the equal of specialists. As a writer he displayed great versatility.

The recently discovered dancing Maenad was probably acquired by Hadrian during one of his journeys in Greece, in order to adorn a peculiar thermal building, a hall for sun and air baths discovered on the site some three years ago, but only of late entirely cleared. Archaeologists have been aware of the existence of such chambers in Roman thermae, but this is the first and only example of a building of that kind discovered in excavations.

Not only in the still untouched areas, but even in some parts where the spades of the previous excavators were less diligently handled, are daily found numerous fragments which, gathered and put together with care and skill, result frequently in the restoration of an ancient masterpiece.

A Dancing Maenad, of Hellenistic Style, Also Found at Hadrian's Villa. A Fragmentary Replica of This Is in the Museum at Berlin.

Pretty Triplets Begin Film Careers

THE fascinating little Lee Twins, the adorable little Baby Peggy, Jackie Coogan and many another infant prodigy of the cinema has faded out of the picture in the past few years. It is utterly impossible for Jackie to play a little boy any more. He is in that awkward stage when he is no longer a child and not yet a youth; the long-legged, gangly part of his career. Perhaps that's why he has not appeared in any pictures of late.

Baby Peggy is still a child, but vaudeville and the so-called "personal appearances" at motion picture theatres seem to have lured her away from active work on the Hollywood lots. The Lee twins have also gone in for vaudeville. Freckled Wesley Barry, who was a child yesterday, is now a young man playing grown-up parts.

Undoubtedly the world of the moving picture is ripe for the advent of a new child star. Probably that is what has induced Captain Claud Mawly of the British Army to move with his family to Hollywood. His family consists of Mrs. Mawly and three of the most charming children in the British empire—at least they have been thus acclaimed at home, and they conquered instantly upon their arrival here.

A trip around the world would not disclose the like of these beautiful triplets—Claudette, named after her papa; Claudine (also named after her papa), and Angela, who might have been named Claudia, only it was decided that this didn't sound so well. They are five years old, and they no sooner set foot in Hollywood when their parents were offered their choice of a score of contracts for the services of their delightful children in the films.

Captain Mawly hadn't the slightest intention of a movie career for his children until one day, while the nurse of the kiddies was taking them for a stroll in Hyde Park, they were approached by an American gentleman who noticed them. He asked the nurse who were the parents of the triplets and, being informed, paid a visit to Captain Mawly. He stated he was a motion picture producer, and wanted, then and there, to sign the triplets up.

While Captain Mawly refused at the time (this was a year ago and the children were only four years old) to do business with the American, the thought lingered in his mind. The children were entered into a beauty contest, came off with first honors, and their pictures began to appear in various publications on the continent. Their fame grew, and finally their father decided that a career in the films was the best thing that could happen to them.

The Pretty Five-Year-Old Daughters of Captain Claud Mawly, of the British Army, Now in Hollywood, Where They Have Been Assured of a Start in the Movies. They Are Said to Represent the Typical Juvenile Beauty of England.

Elopers Took The Minister Along

A SMART roadster pulled up before the modest dwelling of the Reverend William P. Young, at Burlington, New Jersey, and a moment later his bell rang.

"My name is John T. Kincaid," said the youth who confronted the minister. "Can you come along with us for a little ride? We'd like to have you perform a marriage ceremony."

Ten minutes later the minister got into the car. He found himself seated between young Kincaid and a very attractive girl who was introduced to him by Kincaid as his prospective bride, Miss Marie C. Geiger. Dr. Young and the couple chatted amiably and aimlessly for a while, and after they had driven for half an hour the minister became restive.

"May I ask where we're bound?" he said finally.

"Elkton, Maryland," replied Kincaid. Dr. Young started. Elkton, Maryland, is the Gretna Green of this particular section of the United States. It was nearly a hundred miles away. Undoubtedly the couple were eloping.

"I'm afraid you'll have to excuse me," he said.

"Oh, no," answered Kincaid. "We've heard that some of the marriages performed by the Elkton ministers aren't legal."

"We're eloping," said Marie, "and we wanted to be sure everything was perfectly proper. It was my idea, Dr. Young, to get you. We wanted our own minister, and we do hope you'll marry us."

Kincaid stepped on the gas. The motor hummed along at forty miles an hour.

"If you'll slow down to a respectable rate of speed," said Dr. Young, "I'll consider the matter."

Kincaid throttled the car down to thirty-five.

"I've never been kidnaped before," said the minister. "Still, there's nothing illegal or improper about it."

"We thought it'd be darling to bring our own minister along," said Miss Geiger. "We picked you out of several ministers."

The minister gave in. They rolled into Elkton, Maryland, two hours later. The clerk at the marriage license bureau who issued the necessary papers said it was the first time in his experience that he had ever known of a pair of elopers bringing their own minister along. Dr. Young officiated and they drove him back to his home.

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Nailed Up the Private Door to the Opera Dressing Rooms

Privileged Patrons and the Ballet Girls Indignant at the Action of the Director of the Paris Grand Opera, Who Is Determined to Put an End to Back-Stage Scandals

Photograph of the Training School for the Ballet in the Opera House.

M. Alfred Bruneau, the Composer, and Admirer of Mlle. Zambelli, Visited Her Between the Acts in the Ballet Green Room.

Mlle. Soullie, One of the Most Admired Dancers of the Paris Grand Opera Ballet.

As One of the Privileged Visitors Disappeared in the Dressing Room of One of the Ballet Girls, M. Rouche, the Director of the Opera, Happened Along and, Pushing Open the Door, Faced the Young Lady of the Ballet, Who Endeavored to Conceal Her Visitor by Throwing an Armful of Filmy Gauze Over His Evening Clothes and Hiding Him Behind a Screen.

PARIS, Dec. 10.

IF M. Rouche were a bathhouse proprietor he wouldn't permit mixed bathing. Being director of the Paris Grand Opera he has done his best for the cause of the proprieties—by digging a tunnel.

This tunnel has become the most bitterly discussed piece of architecture of Paris in the past week. This tunnel is anti-romance, anti-fun, anti-sociable—in short, say its critics, anti-French.

It cruelly and inhumanly puts an end to the traditional amusement of the members of the Opera Club—the entr'acte visit to the famous green room of the corps de ballet, known as "le foyer de la dance."

Against such a cruel cloistration of the friendly little dancers their male friends, headed by MM. Tardit, State Councillor, and ex-ambassadeur Philippe Crozier, have organized to protest. They find that M. Rouche, even if certain recent scandals have made discipline of his ballet girls imperative, has had recourse to action too drastic, even illegal.

The above named gentlemen, backed by a majority of the male subscribers to opera seats, have already made verbal protest against "the subterranean outrage," and are preparing to test before a Paris court of law M. Rouche's right to make an architectural barrier between the sexes.

The dispute, if it ever comes before a judge, will provide a very Gallic episode in legal archives.

Meanwhile, the causes of it can be told.

When those merry gentlemen, the members of the Paris Jockey Club, returned this Fall from their various Summer vacations, and met, according to traditional custom, at the first Opera ballet performance of the season, they were pained to discover that "the little gray door" leading from the pit to the back-stage regions of the house had been nailed shut.

The disconsolate gentlemen congregated about the forbidden door to delights beyond in a state of great dejection. They could hardly believe their eyes. One after the other the disappointed admirers of the ballet corps tried the little door, turning the knob this way and that, and putting a shoulder to the implacable, immovable wood.

In the course of a few minutes a riot was on the point of bursting, when an usher put in his appearance. The unfortunate subaltern was pushed and shoved and maltreated for an appreciable number of seconds before he could command a hearing. Then he informed:

"There is a new passage, gentlemen. I have the director's orders. This way, sirs. Follow me."

Suddenly appeased, the group of protesters fell in step behind their guide. Smiles appeared on angered faces. Many of the gentlemen were carrying beribboned parcels, betraying by their shapes a bouquet of flowers or a box of bonbons within. These were those who had a declared preference for this or that member of the opera ballet, and who were armed with peace offerings to the little ladies from whom they had been cruelly separated during the Summer months.

The file of expectant gentlemen followed the usher down a narrow flight of steps into a damp passage, expecting, at every turn, to emerge into the famous dancers' greenroom of the huge Opera edifice, and to be enthusiastically received by the ballet girls.

Finally, mounting another flight of steps, they came to a door which the usher threw open, promptly disappearing.

With smiles on their lips, brandishing their dainty parcels, the file of gentlemen snake-danced through the door, confidently expecting to see their spangled darlings assembled on the other side to receive them.

Instead, alas—and much to their discomfiture—the band of merry gentlemen found themselves in the common lobby of the Opera, and the reception committee which flocked to receive them was an amused congregation of the ordinary transitory patrons of the theatre, who were vociferously delighted by the woe-begone expression which struck each subscriber's countenance as he passed through the door and realized how he had been tricked.

All became clear to them.

During their Summer absence the intransigeant new director of the Opera had tyrannically abolished one of the "privileges" of the pit. M. Rouche had assembled a gang of workmen, had blocked up the old passage romantically serving the purposes of social intercourse between dancers and admirers, and, with architectural and Machiavellian cunning, had substituted a passage diverting the pit subscribers to the general lobby.

Now, for over fifty years "the little gray door" had been a silent duenna to many a Parisian romance. Through the passage it served many a billet-doux had been borne on its way from a favorably impressed spectator to a pretty dancer. In the entr'actes the writer of the billet had often, unobserved by friends seated in less favored sections of the house, followed up his epistolary advance in person. And, in the dance foyer, which the painter Degas has immortalized, many a sentimental understanding has been reached.

"This prerogative of the pit subscribers," assert the group of subscribers which oppose M. Rouche, "is consecrated by tradition. A traditional right becomes a legal right. If necessary we shall prove our point in court. Open the little gray door!"

On the other side of the barred passage there is equal, though less audible, opposition. The little dancers, of course, do not dare utter their objections so loudly. But they are disconsolate. They mope. They dance without spirit. Where are their little presents of flowers and candy and jewels to come from, now that the willing givers are on the other side of a prison wall? Where are they to receive their gentlemen friends, if not in the greenroom, where, still dressed in their attractive (if abbreviated) dance costumes, they are at their best advantage? In her little fluffy tu-tu skirt and satin slippers all gauze and daintiness and perfume—a ballet girl is romantic. What gentleman is going to lose his head over the same ballet girl an hour later, when she is in her plain street clothes out in the main lobby?

The reasons for M. Rouche's drastic action are well known. When the Opera House closed for the Summer, last season, it was echoing to the reports of two scandalous episodes in the life of the ballet corps.

Mlle. Soutzo, one of the daintiest and most charming of the band, tells of the first.

The ballerine heroine of the hilarious episode had received her "official" admirer, a gentleman who happens to combine youth and a certain amount of good looks with the desideratum of wealth, in the greenroom. On the spur of the moment, the performance being over and the next assembly of the ballet corps being scheduled a week-end away, the gay couple decided on an extemporized motor trip to Deauville.

After a night of motoring the two found themselves on the boardwalk of the gay resort, very tired and sleepy, but resolved not to waste the precious holiday in bed.

Champagne is an excellent reviver of drooping spirits—excellent, but a little dangerous. However, the immediate problem was to keep awake—and the merry couple had a champagne breakfast, some champagne cocktails before lunch, a Cliquot lunch, a Heidsieck tea and a Mumm dinner. And it was not until they were on their way back to Paris that the inevitable reaction occurred.

The couple were seized with an inspiration, which seemed quite natural to them at the moment. They parked their car at a roadside near an inviting stack of new hay, made usual bedtime preparations and crawled into the haymow to fall asleep like a Paul and Virginia on a desert isle.

Their alarm clock was the baton of a country constable (or "garde champetre"), who, making his rounds, discovered the empty car, perceived the incredible fact of a discarded heap of silk and lace, and pulled the luckless merry-makers out of their hiding place by their heels.

Although the couple managed to quash the legal results of the escapade right there and then, news of it got to Paris and into the press.

In his business office M. Rouche, the director of the Opera, frowned fiercely, but bided his time.

There was a time when such small scandals as these would have been counted as part of the normal, almost legitimate publicity surrounding the great institution over which M. Rouche presides. The "society columns" of the French press of twenty years ago delighted in identifying the admirers of the different young ladies of the Opera ballet, and the gentlemen so identified made their denials with delighted winks.

The change in the spirit of the Opera management dates from M. Rouche's administration. That disciplinarian has stated:

"I am running an opera house, not a lovers' rendezvous!"

And he is a man of his word.

The episode of the dancer and the hay-mow might have been dismissed had not another of the same sort followed close on its heels.

As heretofore, the male subscribers continued to troop back into the dressing room regions between acts. It must be recorded that acts passing the bounds of discreet flirtation are rare in the dancers' greenroom. The privileges claimed by the gentlemen who frequent this delightful feminine Eden usually are restricted to chucking some amiable little dancer under the chin as a bouquet or a box of sweetmeats is presented. Few of the gallants dare to overstep the line between the general practice room, where the young ladies, fully costumed, drift in animated groups, one or more occasionally leaving the group to practice a few gymnastics of the ballet dancer's repertoire at the horizontal bar which lines the four walls at about waist height.

The visitor is on his honor not to drift too near the swinging doors to the adjacent dressing rooms, where, of course, the ladies are not prepared for conversational encounters.

Indeed, the pleasures of a visit to the ballet greenroom may be called esthetic, if you will. Here the privileged habitues may witness the odd spectacle of the dancer's encounter with the "stretcher," a little old superannuated dancing master, whose function is to "limber up" the young ladies who feel a little stiffness in their joints.

In pursuit of this aim, the old servant seizes one leg of the victim and, while she stands, crane-like, on the other, he tugs with might and main until he has managed to bring the captive toe in contact with the pretty sufferer's ear. This form of painless torture is so natural to the place that, often, a ballet girl will continue a joking conversation while being thus racked.

It was fated that, on one of the rare occasions when the decorum of the greenroom was violated, M. Rouche should have been making one of his surprise rounds of inspection.

A subscriber had transgressed the rule that the region beyond the swinging doors is no-man's-land. He had ventured into the dressing room of a particularly admired member of the troupe. M. Rouche was in the greenroom before he could make good his escape.

And the poor girl who had permitted her admirer to overstep the bounds of back-stage etiquette had the luckless inspiration to try to conceal her fault. In the interval between M. Rouche's entrance into the greenroom and his advent in the dressing room corridors she managed to swathe her visitor in a few oddments of ballet gauze and to half conceal him with a screen, hoping that the director would just glance in incuriously and not examine the fake ballerine too closely.

But M. Rouche's eyes were sharper than the girl's wits. He strode into the dressing room and rudely unmasked the second occupant, who, penitent and foolish, with a veil of gauze still knotted about his middle-aged waistline outside the masculine dress suit, was marched by two guards to M. Rouche's office, roundly scolded and ejected from the Opera House with orders never to put his nose inside it again, and with the advice to consider himself lucky that he was not put under arrest.

It was as a consequence of this episode that M. Rouche decided on his bit of kill-joy engineering.

He keeps sphinx silence in the presence of the storm of protest which has followed his measure. But he does not seem to be worried. And he has been backed up in his stand by M. Chiappe, Prefect of the Paris police, who has inaugurated an anti-vice regime in Paris. As M. Chiappe says:

"There is one law for poor and rich. We can't chase the poor adventuress from Paris streets and leave the more fortunate sisterhood secure in protected places of rendezvous."

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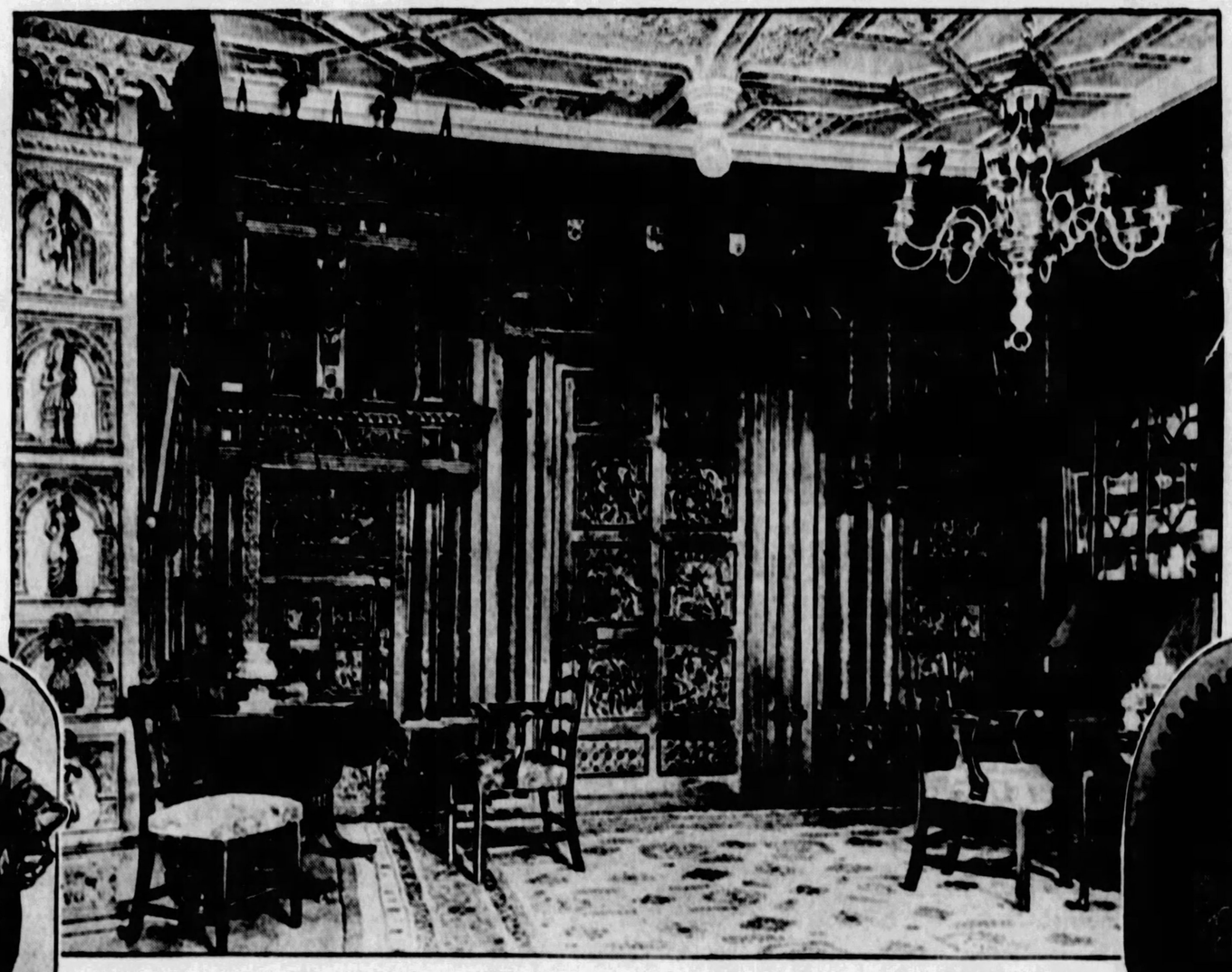
England's Finest Oak-Panelled Room Comes to America

A Supreme Masterpiece of English Renaissance Wood Carving and the Chief Treasure of a House Rich With Memories of Elizabethan and Stuart Times

Inside These Walls Queen Elizabeth's Successor, King James I., Was Sumptuously Entertained, and His Son, King Charles I., Found Refuge Here Before He Was Beheaded



View of the Entrance Seen From Within the Oak Panelled Drawing-Room, Showing the Most Interesting and Most Elaborately Carved Wall.

THE finest Elizabethan oak panelled room ever sent out of England has just come to New York, the latest of a long series of similar treasures that have crossed the Atlantic. It has been purchased by a leading American art collector, already distinguished by his acquisition of the most beautiful obtainable masterpieces of old English wood carving.

The oak panelled room is pronounced by experts a triumph of the English renaissance period of wood carving and interior decoration that flourished from 1560 to 1635. It is a supremely interesting addition to America's artistic riches. Not only is it a masterpiece of beauty, but it echoes with memories and associations of "the spacious days of great Elizabeth" and the stormy and tragic times of the Stuarts.

The exquisite carved oak panelling until recently adorned and covered the walls of the drawing room of an ancient manor house, called The Grange, at Broadhembury, near Honiton, in Devonshire. Romance is associated with every stone of this old building, with every foot of its walls and especially with the exquisitely carved drawing-room.

Tragic King Charles I., Who Was One of the Royal Visitors to the House and the Panelled Drawing-Room.

From nearby Devonshire ports sailed most of the Elizabethan heroes, like Sir Walter Raleigh and Sir Francis Drake, on their tremendous adventures in America, and other newly discovered lands, and it is probable that many of them were entertained at The Grange.

The estate upon which the house stands was sold by Lord Southampton, England's terrible Lord Chancellor in "Bluebeard" King Henry VIII's reign to Edward Drewe, whose son Thomas began the building of the great house in the closing years of Queen Elizabeth's reign. Sir Thomas Drewe was knighted at the coronation of King James I, a fact that is reflected in the decorations of the fascinating drawing-room.

It remained in the Drewe family until recently. Lord Chancellor Southampton, who sold the estate, was the grandfather of another Lord Southampton, one of the most romantic figures of Elizabethan times and the most generous, lovable and enthusiastic friend of William Shakespeare in the nobility. It is believed that Lord Southampton's troubled love affair with Elizabeth Vernon, partly inspired Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet."

This fact has given rise to a legend that Shakespeare wrote one or more of his plays in the oak panelled room. The poet was, in fact, entertained by Lord Southampton several times at another country house.

The drawing-room was apparently finished just before a visit from Queen Elizabeth's Stuart successor, King James I, and the great royal coat-of-arms above the fireplace was carved and installed in his honor. To the right of the fireplace, at the base of an oak pilaster, there is also carved an imperial crown and the letters "I. R.," the first letters of King James' name in Latin—"Jacobus Rex"—testifying to a close association between this monarch and the room.

Historic records show that King James' unfortunate son, King Charles I, who later lost his head on the block, was a visitor to the house. There is a secret stairway issuing from one of the bedrooms in the house and it is thought that King Charles' visit occurred when he was in flight from the Puritans and that the stairway was intended to enable him to escape in case of pursuit. An ancient legend also credits the house with being haunted by the ghost of an unhappy daughter of the family named Margaret Drewe.

The great drawing-room is thirty two feet in length, thirteen and a half feet high and twenty-two feet wide. Every square foot of its four walls is covered with carving of indescribable richness and beauty, but the wall containing the entrance door is the most magnificent.

The surface of the door is cut into six major panels with narrow decorative panels at the top and bottom. The six larger panels represent episodes from Ovid's "Metamorphoses."

Old "Queen Bess," in Whose Reign the Manor House Containing the Great Drawing-Room Was Begun.

But especially interesting are the canopied recesses flanking the door. The centre of each recess contains a small, richly carved and filagreed door that once gave access to a stronghold for the deeds, titles, coats-of-arms and important parchments of the family.

The number of figures in the panelling is almost uncountable, each a separate work of art. The whole represents years of labor of the highest and most artistic order. Seen in detail it is amazingly rich, while as a whole it is very restful to the eye by reason of its proportions and rich dark mellow coloring. It is a monument of an age when wood-carving attained a perfection that has never been surpassed.

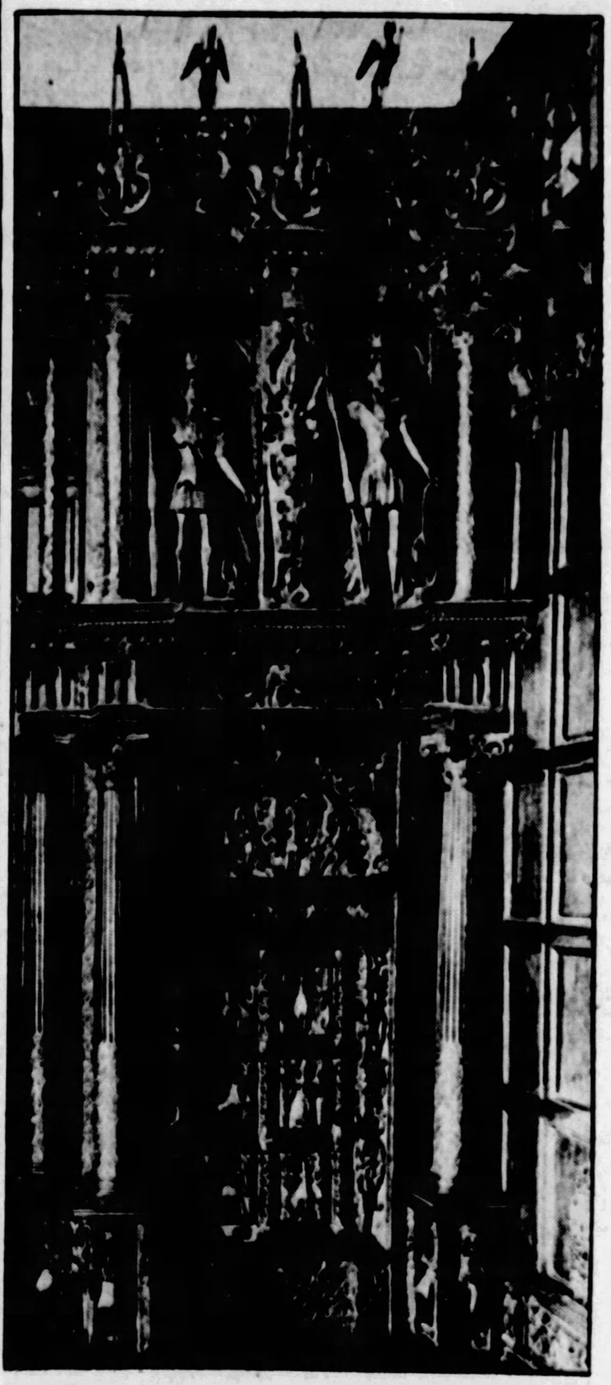
The discovery and importation of this Elizabethan room is the latest remarkable achievement of Mr. Charles J. Duveen, known as "Charles of London," who has devoted his life to studying and acquiring old English carved wood-work, especially Elizabethan oak panelling. He tracked down the great masterpiece to its home in the old Devonshire manor house, bought it and transported it with infinite labor and precautions across the ocean to New York, as he has done with a number of other decorations from ancient English houses.

In New York it has been exhibited to the public for a limited time in the gallery of "Charles of London" at 2 West Fifty-sixth street, adapted especially for the display of great works of wood panelling.

Already Sir Martin Conway, the leading English art authority, has written to the London Times and seventy-two other English newspapers declaring that the room was the finest in England and that its loss to the nation is "a tragedy."

The Beautifully Decorated Door With Intricately Carved Scenes From Roman Mythology.

The Fireplace and Great Mantelpiece With the Royal Arms Placed There in Honor of a Visit From King James I, Whose Crown and Initials Are Also Shown on a Flat Pilaster to the Right.



The Richly Carved Recess in the Northwest Corner of the Room, Containing a Stronghold for the Family Documents.

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How She Won the "Husband Calling" Contest

Mrs. Catherine Warner, Prize Winner, Explains How a Wife Can Express Such Caressing, Beguiling Appeal in Calling His Name That No Husband Can Resist

Public Hall in Cleveland Where the Recent "Hog Calling" and "Husband Calling" Contests Attracted Much Attention.

Photograph of Contestants in a "Husband Calling" Competition Recently Held at Suffolk, Virginia.

Catherine Warner, Who Used the Husband's Name "Jay" With Such Varied Intonation, Such Wealth of Lure and Caressing Appeal That the Judges Voted Her the Champion "Husband Caller" of Ohio.

Fred Patzel, the Champion "Hog Caller" of Nebraska, Whose Irresistible Cry Can Be Heard by Porkers Three Miles Away.

Mrs. R. E. Whalon, Who Was Awarded the Championship in an Interesting "Husband Calling" Contest Recently Held in Chicago.

At the public hall of Cleveland, Ohio, recently, Mrs. Catherine Warner was given the title of champion husband-caller of three states.

So alluring, curiously-inspiring and generally fascinating was the call she sounded that the judges, all of them husbands, voted unanimously that no husband could resist it. He would surely drop what he was doing and come to her, even from a golf links on a Sunday afternoon, just as surely as the hog comes at the call of "Poo-oo-ee-ee".

The contest was the most popular feature of the Tri-State Agricultural exhibit in Cleveland, and had a practical basis just as the hog-calling contests from which it grew. Mrs. Warner has a fine carrying voice, but that was not what won for her against more than 100 competitors. Husband-calling is a finer art than hog-calling and is more important because there is a greater demand for husbands than for pork.

Hog-calling is comparatively simple if you have the lung-power. All you need, to start all the live pork in your vicinity moving rapidly toward you is to make the pigs understand that you are calling them, not calling to dogs, husbands, chickens, cows or other domesticated animals. The pig responds because that call means that you are going to feed him and he knows it is to his advantage to obey.

A husband has no such assurance, unless it is around meal time and even then he may be fooled. He knows the caller may hand him a tin of sardines to open or a rug to beat or tell him to carry the ashes out of the cellar. It may be even worse, she may have called him in to call him down for something. Therefore a husband, if out of sight or far enough away to pretend he doesn't hear, will listen and think and after he has thought, maybe he will come and maybe he will not. There is where the fine art comes in—mere vocal power will not fetch him.

For the benefit of her sex, Mrs. Warner has revealed the system by which it is possible to drag husbands painlessly from the radio, newspaper or out from under the car. She says that her method will work even when a husband has become as inattentive as a hog.

"Above all," cautions Mrs. Warner "don't begin your calling in an angry tone. You'll scare him away. No man ever went home voluntarily to receive a bawling out. Why should he? You wouldn't call your dog and brandish a whip at him at the same time.

"Let your tones show your confidence that he'll come. Every man likes to feel that his wife knows he'll do the right thing. If he doesn't come after the first few calls, it's all right to let a note of warning creep into your voice. But don't overdo it. Give him a little rope, and a chance to feel that if he comes right away everything will be all right and all will be forgiven. But at the same time give him to understand that if he doesn't come then, you'll be downright peeved.

"A little pathos in your voice may be all right but be very careful you don't hit a quavering tremulous note. The tremolo stop on a church organ is pretty, but in a woman's voice it suggests tears. If there is anything a man wants to run from it is a shower of tears. He hates it as a dog hates a bath. Any man who has sense enough to come in when it rains will hide from a wife whose voice warns him that she intends to weep on him."

In some of the earlier husband-calling contests, the wives were permitted to announce supper, but that was too easy and put it on the same materialistic level as hog-calling. The Cleveland rules limited the wife to calling her husband's name, and Mrs. Warner was handicapped by having to use the name of Jay, containing only one vowel. Yet she managed to put more allurement and charm into it than her rivals who broadcast such superior names as Ethelbert, Archibald and Abraham.

"Don't call him unless you really have something to call him for," Mrs. Warner continued. "Even if the chore you want him for is less important than what he was doing, let him think the happiness of the entire household depended on his coming immediately. Of course, it rarely does, but he has to have some reward, or after a while he won't come—just as the hog would merely grunt at you after a few false alarms.

"So try by your tones to convey that what you want him for is urgent, but pleasing. Usually it is neither, but you can get around that. Remember that man likes gossip and scandal just as much as woman. Therefore, when your husband comes home from work don't fritter away on him the entire accumulated gossip of the day. Save out one or two choice bits. Then, Saturday afternoon or Sunday when you dig him out of the garage to put up a shelf for you, ask him first if he knows that Mrs. Smith is getting a divorce and why.

"When you have exhausted that subject and he starts back to his interrupted work, suddenly remember that as long as he is right there he might as well fix that shelf for you. He may suspect it will come the next time 'us' promptly to see what else you know. The beauty of this reward system is that it works just as well when your husband is old and out of love.

"Go easy with endearments. Even the dumbest husband soon learns to shy at the woman who halts him with 'dears' and 'darlings,' only to spring a fur coat demand as soon as he has been lured into telling her how much he loves her. When a wife shouts a pet name at her husband, there is usually a hook in the bait, and he knows it.

"Don't boast in front of the neighbors, either, about how well he obeys and how well trained he is. Keep the reins tight, but make him think he likes it and that he does it all of his own volition.

"Keep this in mind, too: It isn't easy to make a husband respond when called, or to be a first-class husband-caller. Great actresses have won fame and fortune on the stage, but stage work is easy compared with husband-calling. They had the whole range of the English language with which to put their parts across on the audience. Give them only one word to work with, as the husband-caller has, and many of them would be rank failures.

"Yet a woman does not need a musical voice to put over the needful emotions on the man she owns. She can quickly train him to associate any particular quirk in pronouncing his name with something about to happen to him, good or bad. Husbands are quite intelligent that way."

During the recent contest Mrs. Warner's voice was observed to run up and down an entire octave on that one word Jay and was so caressing in its appeal that a lot of husbands who were not being called felt absent-minded promptings to respond.

Describing some of her competitors, the champion said:

"There was one little shrivelled up woman among the contestants, whose piping notes sounded for all the world like the whistle on a peanut roaster, only louder. Listening to a voice like that long enough would be enough to drive a man to drink, provided, of course, the drink wasn't served at home.

"Then, as if for contrast, there was a stout woman whose tones were like blasts from a boiler factory. The husband who would reply to a call like that would tickle an uncaged lion under the chin for recreation.

"Another shouted 'Henner-ry' in a sharp, rasping voice like a file. 'Henner-ry' must have known as everyone in the audience did, that her harsh, querulent tones boded no good for him. Everyone glanced at the exits, expecting to see hen-pecked 'Hennery' slinking out. He didn't dig out, but he probably dug in somewhere. But don't think I am criticising all the others. One I thought was splendid. She started with a joyful, lifting cry that would make a husband think he was invited to the loveliest sort of surprise party.

"When she saw that that wouldn't work, her tone became more urgent, but there was still a sort of bell-like music to it. It made one think perhaps Friend Husband's best friend was there from out of town, but only had a few minutes to stay.

"Still no response. A perplexed pause and she let go again, this time with a warning note. If he didn't come at once, the result would be on his own head. Possibly in the form of a frying pan or rolling pin.

"And even yet, there was no reply. Alarm tinged the next frantic cry. Here was urgency and concern. It was, one gathered, unheard of and unthinkable that he shouldn't come if alive, whole and well. He was such a dear, dependable sort of man, certainly he'd never let his wife down like that, unless something dreadful had happened.

"The scene ended with disappointment and tears. She had run the whole range of emotion. She was wonderful, but she had ended on tears and that is all wrong. I won because I ended on curiosity."

Mrs. R. E. Whalon, of Chicago, won a husband calling contest at the County Fair at Palatine, Illinois, charming the judges with the way she called:

"Char-lee-eee-EEEE!"

After she had the blue ribbon safely in her grasp her defeated rivals discovered that her husband's name was Robert and the winner had picked Charley because it carried better. There was a little hard feeling over this. One wife who had struggled vainly with the name Wilberforce felt that she had not received a square deal.

Both Mrs. Warner and Mrs. Whalon rate themselves a bit higher, as mate-summoners than Mrs. Linwood C. Latimer who won the Virginia husband calling championship at Suffolk, Va., recently, because the judges permitted her to inject that "supper-appeal" into her call. This was her cry:

"Li-i-i-n! Oh you Linwood, come to Supper-r-r-rrr darling!"

Husband calling is woman's work, of course, but hog calling seems to be man's; at least the prize winners are all men.

Fred Patzel, of Omaha, is the champion hog-caller of Nebraska. His cry can be heard by the porkers for three miles or more and he has challenged all comers to meet him in a test of lung power and seductiveness. Recently he was induced to let out one of his calls on the main street of Omaha, and it rose high above the clanking of street cars and the noise of the automobiles and he was requested by the police to desist as he was making too much noise, and besides there were 18,000 hogs in the stockyards not so far away.

At the same exhibit in Cleveland where Mrs. Warner triumphed, Charles E. Bason, a farmer, though he scarcely opened his mouth let out such a steam whistle note that the great auditorium seemed to rock with it and 10,000 pedigreed pigs squealed their anguish at not being able to break out of their pens to answer the call.

P. F. Drake, of Yellow Springs, Ohio, seemed to emit fully as much sound from his cavernous mouth which he opened wide but the applause from the swine was not so vociferous which may have been the reason the judges awarded the prize to Bason. A verdict of 10,000 hogs could hardly be set aside.

Hog calling contests began nearly 50 years ago to settle an argument between two Iowa farmers as to which was the best hog caller in the state. There seemed to be only one way to decide—to put it up to the pigs. Accordingly pigs were planted at intervals for miles and the rivals tried their voices on them. The result was not entirely satisfactory. While the pig jury indicated that it heard one farmer further nevertheless the other's voice spurred them to higher speed.

From this there came to be distance champions and tone champions. Finally as these contests grew in popularity through the hog belt, human judges were substituted who now weigh the various qualities of power, musical tone and appeal, giving the prize to the man who scores the highest average of points.

One of the main differences between husband calling and hog calling contests is that facial contortions are counted against the husband callers on the theory that a responding husband might see them and change his mind.

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Professor Rudaux's Sketch of Sunrise as Seen Upon the Moon—a Dazzling Brilliancy Against a Perfectly Dark Sky.

A Visit to t

Professor Rudaux, the Disting Sums Up the Latest Scient Imaginary Journey Th Picturing Scenes and Various Celestial B

PROFESSOR LUCIEN RUDAUX, of the Astronomical Observatory at Donville, France, is a scientist, an artist and a writer. Collecting the newest observations made with his own eyes through the great Donville telescope and summarizing the discoveries of other distinguished astronomers, Professor Rudaux has written an imaginary jo fo in on ed

By Professor Lucien Rudaux

Of the Observatory at Donville, Manche, France.

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MAY we some day be asked to leave this modest planetary globe upon whose surface we now pass our lives? We will not stop to discuss the pros and cons of such an eventuality but suppose the question has been answered affirmatively. In other words, some dweller of our earth is to set foot upon other worlds. Upon such a voyage will our reader be conducted.

To simplify matters we will abstain from any scientific speculations as to the actual itinerary of such a voyage. Let us disdain all ordinary methods of journeying—too slow for our purpose because of the immense distances to be traversed. We will suppose ourselves—if our imagination will allow us—transplanted in the twinkling of an eye to the various neighboring worlds—the moon and the planets of the solar system, the "earths of the heavens," as they have been expressively called by Camille Flammarion.

Can we, by any chance, describe the scenes we will see except as pure phantasies?

Yes.

Within certain limits, we can approach the subject and reply positively to some of the questions which will be asked in contemplation of the heavens. If, despite the perfection of the methods of research in modern astronomy, there yet remain unsolved problems relating to an intimate knowledge of the celestial worlds, nevertheless we have at present precise data which make possible a visualization of the general physical conditions of each of them. That we may keep on ground where we are surest of not going astray, we will try to indicate simply the essential differences in the aspects of nature which meet the eye of the human voyager.

Let us start on the moon.

We know that its surface is broken by thousands of rings, or craters, of various depths, numerous mountains, and vast plains improperly called seas. This general view is so well known that we need not dwell upon it. But we must consider how all this would appear to a voyager landing upon the ground—that is, what manner of landscape would greet his wondering eye.

The very accurate data which astronomers possess as to the structure of the lunar terrain greatly facilitate this problem. For geometry enables us to put easily into actual perspective all the details which the telescope allows us to see in relief under an oblique illumination. Remember, in passing, that the shadows are sharply delineated and that they may be seen to elongate as the sun rises or sets for different regions of the lunar surface. This enables us to calculate exactly the heights of the various parts of this surface.

It is astonishing, despite these exact data, what phantastic representations have been drawn of the landscapes of this lunar world. Numerous astronomical treatises have represented them as embellished with mountains and peaks made of jagged sugar loafs, at the feet of which are heaped numerous small vat-like formations having the appearance of volcanic molehills.

Actually the lunar mountains have profiles comparable in their steepness to our own terrestrial mountains. The great majority of the circular formations are of such size that we would be unable to see their whole extent in a single glance. It would be necessary to turn around in order to see their circular walls, which would appear like a long chain of more or less irregular mountains. For some of them, if we were at their center, their ramparts would be so far distant as to be invisible, lost below our horizon.

We must further remember that on the moon, because of the greater curvature of its globe, relative to the stature of man, the horizon is closer, and therefore objects disappear behind it at a shorter range. Only those craters which are very small and numerous and whose diameters are of the order of a kilometer may be wholly seen from one place. We should in no way compare them with the ordinary volcano whose crater is a cavity at the top of an ele-

The Planet Saturn Seen from Its First Satellite.

vated cone. The lunar craters, despite this name with which they are often designated, are comparable to excavations whose bottom levels are very much below the surrounding lunar surface above which the exterior surrounding walls rise very little.

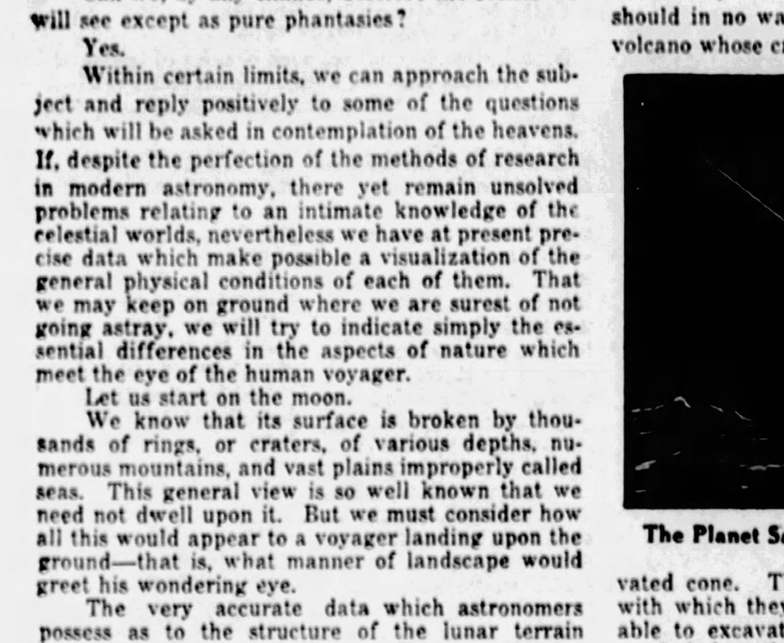
As to the extended gray plains, erroneously called seas, their great smooth surfaces must present a remarkably monotonous aspect, broken here and there by immense fissures whose gigantic proportions have no parallel upon our earth.

We can produce the contour of any given region on the moon since we have comparatively precise measures. Though such views cannot lay claim to an absolute fidelity, they are probably nearly true. They contain a certain amount of imagination indispensable to fill the gaps in our knowledge of the minuter details. They, however, can show us in an expressive fashion the general character of these extra-terrestrial regions.

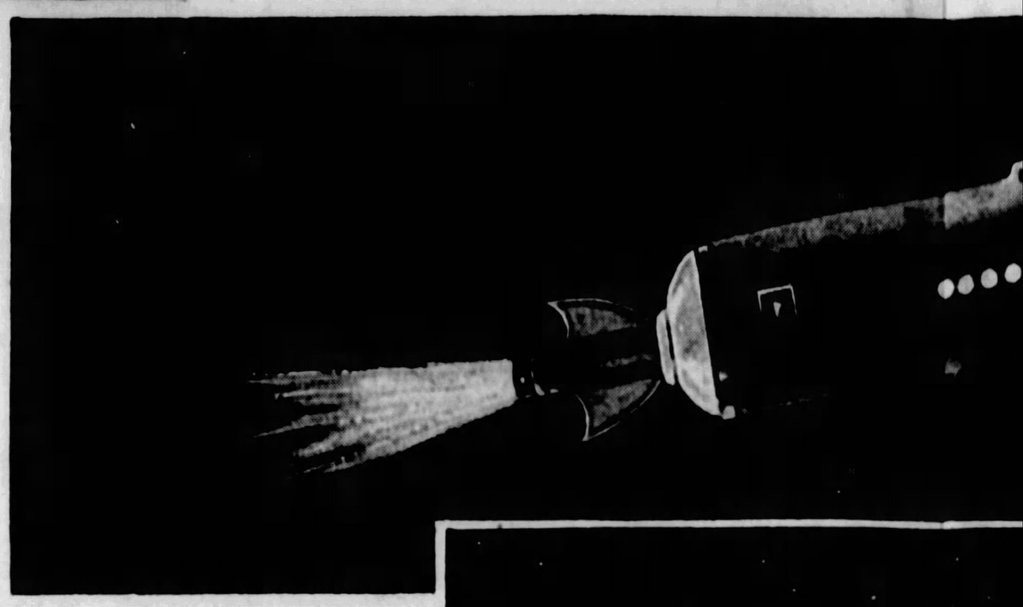
But it is not the contour, the general outline of these moonscapes which strikes the human eye with astonishment; it is the atmospheric conditions. We know that the moon, if not totally without an atmosphere, at least possesses none which we can detect. Consequently, since there is no air to scatter the light coming from the sun, this orb of day is enthroned in a black sky, dotted with stars as if at night. Moreover, a harsh light marks every detail, near or distant, with the same dry and insistent sharpness.

How different is this view from those on our earth, where the different distances merge harmoniously in blending vapors!

It is surely in this manner that the eye will be most surprised, even though it is the eye of the most rabid impressionist artist. Let the eye be that of an astronomer and his marvelling will be without end. Here our atmosphere interposes a serious obstacle to his contemplation of the heavens; it obstructs greatly the light coming from the stars, troubles their images, and even limits their visibility. It is, indeed, a real veil placed before his eyes. Upon the moon this veil is absent and the heavens shine in striking majesty.



The Probable Character of a Landscape on the Planet Mars, Seen in the Dusk of the Evening. Its Two Small Moons and the the Earth, Like an Evening Star, Shine in Its Sky.



While Prof Rudaux Avoids Details of the Vehicle He Would Use for His Journey to the Planets, It Is Generally Agreed by Scientists That It Must Be Some Form of Rocket.

If the eyes are not dazzled by the blinding rays coming without hindrance directly from the sun, the unfathomable space will appear riddled with stars, more countless than on the earth, and these myriads of stars will show no scintillation. What a wonderful richness and what facility for observation would be the lot of the fortunate astronomer inhabiting the moon.

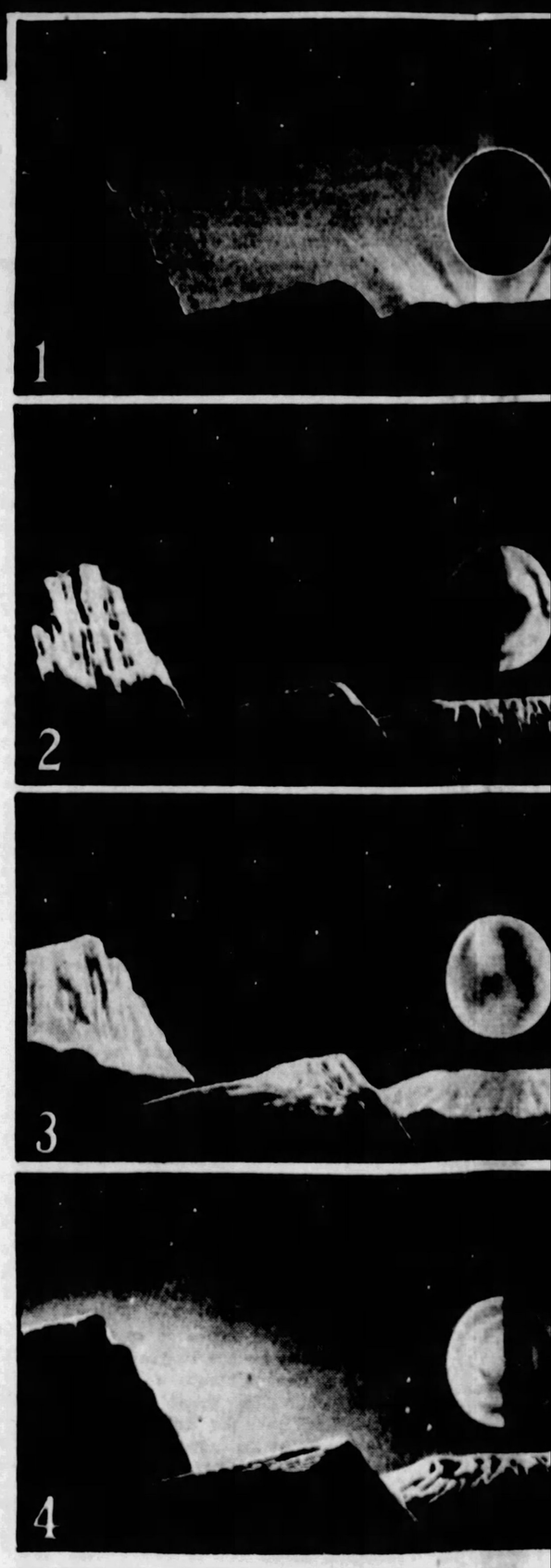
Further, because of this same lack of atmosphere, the rising and setting of the sun would offer appearances entirely unknown on the earth. At sunrise there would first appear the radiant glory of the sun's corona; next those gigantic rose-colored flames, the protuberances, will rise above the horizon. On the earth these phenomena are visible to the unaided eye only during the short duration of a solar eclipse. Stretching far upwards, like a great extension of the corona, will be seen the immense spindle-shaped zodiacal light, a phenomenon about which our ideas are still somewhat confused because of the difficulties in the way of observation from the earth.

The grand spectacle, of which my drawing is a very unsatisfying replica, we can leisurely admire. The rotation of the moon takes the same length of time as its revolutions about the earth—for which reason she always turns the same face toward us. This rotation time is twenty-seven times less rapid than that of the earth. The apparent movement of the heavens is of course slowed down in the same proportion and the stars will appear to rise and set with a majestic slowness.

Though the sky itself seems almost motionless, there is one celestial body which will appear to be at rest—our own earth. This is really not quite true, since, because of the unequal movement of the moon in its eccentric orbit, the terrestrial globe appears to oscillate about a certain fixed position. The sun and the stars appear to file slowly back of it, while all the time we can see it rotating upon its own axis and changing phase, like our moon, with the varying position of the sun from which it receives its illumination.

The position in the sky where the earth will be seen changes with the position of the observer. From the central region of the lunar disk visible from the earth it is enthroned in the lunar zenith. At the periphery it will be seen on the horizon as shown in the accompanying drawings. In each position it will have an aspect thirteen times greater than that of our moon. At the time it is full it will shine with intense brilliancy.

Let us now leave this strange world, so near to us—only 384,000 kilometers (239,000 miles) distant. It is the excursion outside the earth about which we can foretell the most. The facts we possess about the other planets of the solar system are fewer, and to avoid pure phantasy we must limit ourselves to more general considerations. Let us remember that with regard to the worlds which we are to consider, though the facts relative to the appearances in the sky are exact, coming from mathematical deductions of exact measurements, further than that we can offer only details which seem reasonable. We cannot, for instance, say: Behold a



The Earth and Its Phases Seen from the Southern Pola Appears at Rest in the Sky, the Sun Moves Along Hor the Mountain Whose Summits
1. Epoch of "New Earth"; Our Globe Surrounded by t phere, Is Projected Upon the Corona and Upon the Zod 3. Epoch of "Full Earth." 3. Epo

the Planets

stinguished French Astronomer cientific Observations in an Through the Heavens, and Conditions on the ial Bodies He Visits

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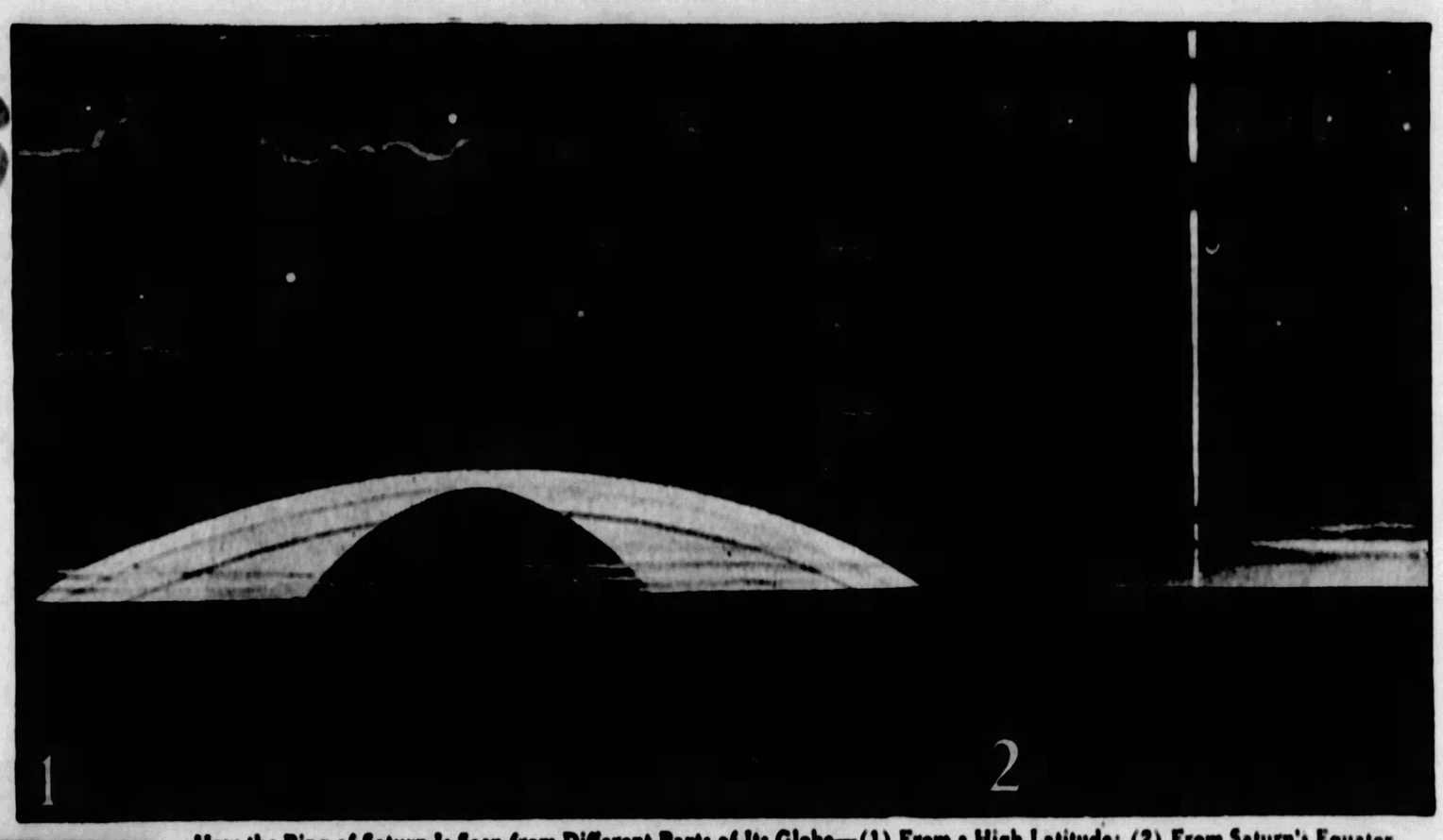
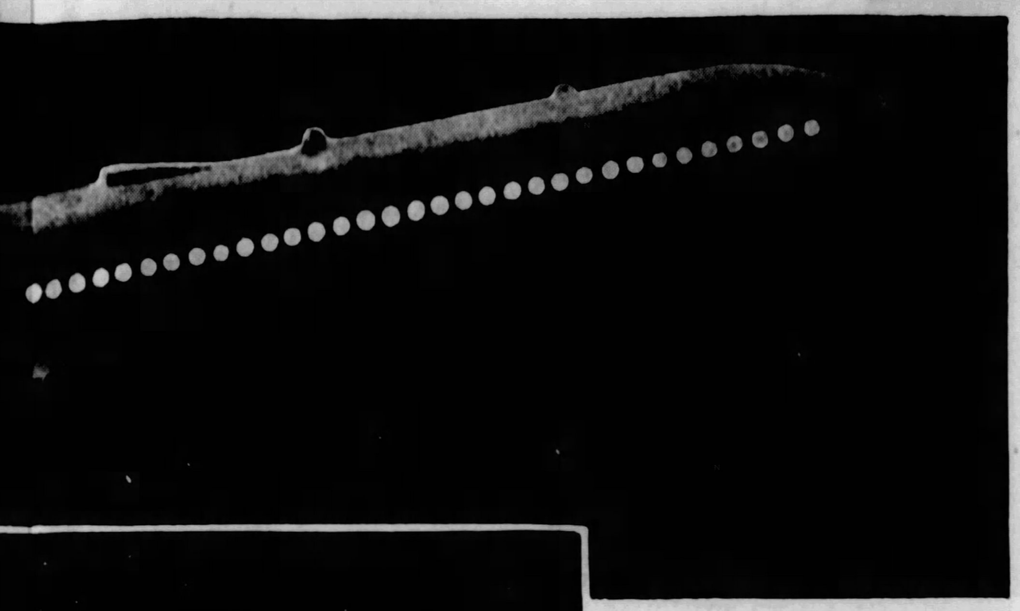
journey to various celestial bodies, and thus, in a popular form, presents what is known of the other worlds far out in space.

Professor Rudaux has also supplied sketches of scenes on the various planets, based upon present scientific knowledge, which are reproduced on this page.



How the Ring of Saturn Is Seen from Different Parts of Its Globe—(1) From a High Latitude; (2) From Saturn's Equator.



Sketch of Professor Robert H. Goddard's Proposed Inter-Planetary Rocket as It Would Appear on Its Journey from the Earth to the Moon.

thern Polar Regions of the Moon. Although the Earth Along Horizontally Beneath the Horizon, Hidden by Summits Are Illuminated by It.
ounded by the Brilliant Illuminated Ring of Its Atmos- pon the Zodiacal Light. 2. Epoch of the First Quarter. th." 3. Epoch of the Last Quarter.

landscape of the planet Mars! but, rather, a landscape which is theoretically possible on the planet Mars; or, better yet, what we conceive should be certain landscapes upon that planet.

The "fixed stars" are so distant that their relative positions appear the same from whatever planet they are observed. Therefore, for each of these worlds the starry firmament would be the same as ours. However, for each one of the other planets are seen with different brightness, there are different moons, and, finally, the sun appears of very different size, as shown in the drawing.

Thus from Mercury, the planet closest to the sun, this central star appears enormous, in such proportions as the drawing indicates. Further, this great size varies notably because the orbit of Mercury is very eccentric. The apparent diameter of Mercury's sun indicated (relative to that seen from the earth) is that when Mercury is in perihelion; that is, when it is nearest to the sun.

What manner of landscape is lighted by this colossal furnace, the heat of which we are certainly not so constituted as to be able to bear, especially since it stays immovable in the sky? For Mercury revolves about the sun, always turning the same side toward it. In order to enjoy the freshness of night we would have to travel around into the opposite hemisphere.

Our knowledge about this planet is insignificant. Probably its surface has high mountains, but we can not estimate the importance of the atmosphere. Let us not delay upon this inhospitable world, because of the great heat of the sun, but travel to Venus, farther off from the sun. Seen from Mercury, Venus at certain times would appear a truly blinding star.

Again we have reached a planet about which we know very little. It appears from without to be of a brilliant whiteness, but we can detect no detail upon it probably because its thick cloudy atmosphere hides its soil from our eyes. Some astronomers believe that this atmosphere is very rich in water vapor, others that it contains none. At any rate the density of its atmosphere is very great, almost double that of ours. Upon the surface of Venus, covered with this dense atmosphere, diffusing the intense light from the enormous sun as seen from there, a sort of luminous and troubled fog must singularly limit the range of vision, doubtless preventing the enjoyment of any extended landscape.

What are these landscapes?

In lieu of anything better, let us suppose there exists here a surface with some land but much water. Through the dense atmosphere the stars are either only slightly or not at all visible. If the sun can be observed at setting, the phenomena of refraction will be noted as on earth, but much more in evidence, modifying strangely the appearance of the solar disk, as indicated in the accompanying drawing.

But let us continue our journeys.

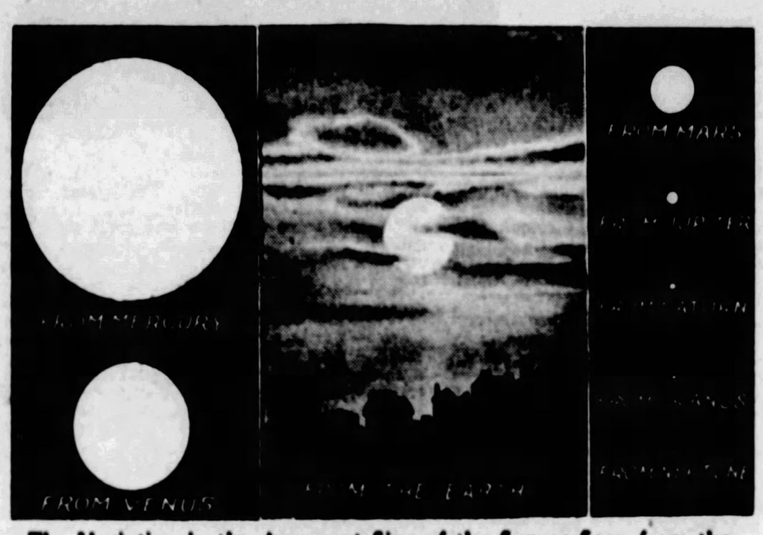
Farther away than the earth from the sun, upon the planet Mars, we should feel more at home. Day and night are scarcely longer than on the earth. Through an atmosphere very similar to ours, although less dense, the stars will appear in splendor, enriched with two small moons. The smaller of these not only will appear to move with great speed, but in an opposite direction from the apparent movement of the stars; indeed, it revolves about Mars faster than the latter rotates upon its axis.

At certain epochs, either in the morning or evening, the earth will be visible as morning or evening star, respectively, brilliant in the dawn or evening dusk, the latter of short duration because of the rarity of the Martian atmosphere. The sky will appear darker during the daytime and the sun, a third smaller than it appears from the earth, will illumine less brilliantly the doubtless more monotonous landscape. The most reliable observations indicate a ground with very little relief, probably almost everywhere level, cut here and there with immense swamps. Incontestably in every respect we should feel the most at home on this plane.

But let us pursue our journey toward the giant planets. Upon them—Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune—we would no longer find ourselves upon solid ground, at least in the literal sense of the word. For it is very probable that these worlds are yet fluid, at any rate in a condition which would not admit of a solid surface. It would be impossible to find a landing place. Because of this circumstance, we will suppose ourselves changed into immaterial beings though still retaining our organs of sight.

If Jupiter should possess a surface of any kind, it would appear of great extent to us because of the colossal dimensions of its globe. Would we be able to see the heavens through the thick and dense atmosphere whose storminess we can observe from the earth?

Let us suppose so, and then we would see the



The Variation in the Apparent Size of the Sun as Seen from the Various Planets of the Solar System.

sun as a very small disk shining with light twenty-five times fainter than as seen from the earth. That would be very meager for a sky so heavily clouded. Jupiter's globe turns upon its axis once in nine hours and fifty minutes. The succession of day and night is therefore very rapid; only five hours elapse between the rising and setting of the diminutive appearing sun which passes rapidly across its sky.

Jupiter has nine moons, but only five are visually of any importance, nor can all be seen at the same time. Their apparent size reckoned from their actual size and distance from Jupiter, shows them to be comparable to our moon. They are of greatly diminished brightness, since the sun illumines them much less intensely.

Suppose we now quit Jupiter to stop a moment, say, upon the nearest of its moons. From it the appearance of Jupiter will be immense, because of the nearness of the giant globe as seen from this first satellite. Jupiter would indeed look like a formidable moon, one hundred times greater in diameter than our own, ten thousand times greater in extent of surface.

Along with this same order of grandeur of ideas, an even more astonishing spectacle awaits the traveler who sets foot upon the satellite of Saturn, the nearest one especially. Saturn's ring would then appear to him only as a bright bar crossing the enormous globe of Saturn, but excessively distorted in the dimensions by perspective, the whole system presenting very different aspects than those seen from the earth. Add to this the eclipse of a portion of Saturn by the shadow of the ring, as shown in the accompanying drawing, the phases of the enormous globe changing with the direction of the light from the sun, and we will have only a partial conception of the views that would be presented to our eyes.

If it were possible to land upon Saturn—and here the same doubt arises as in the case of Jupiter—the sky would have an aspect equally strange. From different points of the globe this sky, dotted with numerous moons, would be traversed by the luminous ring in varied aspects. At the equator it would appear as a luminous thread passing through the zenith from one horizon to the other. At higher and higher latitudes toward the poles it would appear as an arch, deformed somewhat by perspective, and according to the season, which here are terrestrial years long, it would be cut by the shadow of Saturn itself. And further, depending upon the relative diameter of Saturn and the annular system and because of the marked polar flattening of the former, beyond latitudes 65 degrees 11 minutes, north or south, this marvelous celestial arch would cease to be visible so that the polar inhabitants of Saturn must be completely ignorant of its existence.

We are now very far away from the sun, which will appear in the sky of Saturn only as a small disk ten times smaller in diameter and shining with one hundred times less light. For us earth dwellers that would be a melancholy illumination. But what would we say if there were possibilities of going yet farther off toward the planets Uranus and Neptune, where our sun would be reduced in grandeur to the appearance of a bright star shining with respectively four hundred and nine times less light than we receive on earth?

LUCIEN RUDAUX.

Professor Rudaux's scientific standing is such that the well-known scientific magazine La Nature published his article in the original French, and the scientists of the great Smithsonian Institution at Washington were so struck with Professor Rudaux's presentation of what is known of the planets that a translation of the distinguished astronomer's article is printed in full in the annual report of the Smithsonian Institution, just issued.

While Professor Rudaux carefully avoids going into the matter of how his imaginative journey might have been accomplished, so far as the mechanical difficulties of getting away from the attraction of

Continued on Page 17

Probable Appearance of the Surface of Venus.

Honeymoon Millions

By Stewart Emery

Proving That No Bridegroom Can Mix Business With Love and Still Keep His Bride Happy and Contented

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

COLONEL CROCKER WETHERBEE, a fiery cavalier of the old South, bursts in upon his nephew, Kenneth Thorne, and his bride, Celia, three hours after they are married. Uncle Crocker has $7,000,000 which he made in oil, and Kenneth determines to impress the old gentleman and become the heir to those millions. They stop at the fashionable and expensive Metropole-Park. Over the protest of Celia, Kenneth tells his uncle that they have been married for three years.

Uncle Crocker's energy seems inexhaustible. Every night there is a round of the night clubs. On one of these wild nights Uncle Crocker throws five prohibition agents down the stairs of a prominent night club, after causing considerable damage.

The old Colonel becomes fascinated with Delicia Fairfax, a movie actress, who is included in the parties. J. J. Richman, the vice president of the bank where Kenneth is a junior executive, also joins several of these parties in order to get into the good graces of this potential customer. But after the unpleasant notoriety in the papers because of Uncle Crocker's prohibition protest, he warns Kenneth that he must keep the Colonel from furnishing any more of this kind of publicity.

Another oil strike in Texas increases Uncle Crocker's wealth to $27,000,000. Kenneth's cousin, Mrs. Geraldine Manningsby-Bellowes, and her husband arrive to complete the family reunion. This outspoken and domineering lady immediately enters the lists for Uncle Crocker's millions.

CHAPTER X (Continued).

I took Kenneth just under ten seconds to reach the door. Pacing violently up and down the carpet of the roof garden ante-room was the figure of his chieftain, who pounced upon him, his pink countenance working violently.

"I'm not coming back into that room!" he shot out in short, fierce sentences. "Thorne, what kind of a collection of relatives have you, anyway? First this wild uncle of yours conducts himself as though he had every intention of insulting me personally, and now it's your Cousin Geraldine."

He paused and actually mopped his brow.

"I never was a suitor of that woman in Philadelphia or anywhere else at any time. I knew her once a long time ago, and I tell you she made life miserable for me every minute. My God! she wanted to marry me, and she never let me forget it. I threw up my hat and cheered when she finally grabbed that fellow Gaines and left town. She hasn't changed a bit since. She's just gotten a whole lot worse."

In the memory of every man, no matter how great or influential he may become, there is always the figure of some one—man or woman—the mere thought of which brings panic. Mrs. Manningsby-Bellowes obviously was the nemesis dogging the steps of J. J. Richman, the one person in the world who was able to reduce him to a mass of quivering nerves inside of five minutes. Before her he was helpless, routed and frantic. It was easy to imagine how good old J. J. had fled from her in his youth.

"You keep that woman away from me, Thorne, from now on. She's dangerous. Make any excuse you like for my leaving the party—that's up to you. But there's one thing flat, and that is, that I'm through with your family gathering for the evening. I couldn't stand another session with your cousin. Look what she's done to that present husband of hers. He's her third, isn't he?"

"I think so," said Kenneth consolingly. "Although he might be the fourth. I haven't kept much track of Cousin Geraldine, but I do know she's gone in for marriage more than a couple of times."

"I'll bet those previous husbands passed away with a smile," snorted J. J. ungallantly. "I'd never have come near this hotel tonight if I'd known she was stopping here. Thorne, I'm frank to say, I'm more than anxious at the present moment to keep on good terms with your uncle. A bank is in business to obtain valuable customers and the Gibraltar isn't going to lose any opportunities I can discover for increasing its list. There's also a legitimate personal reason and a mighty important one to me back of my desire to interest Colonel Wetherbee in our institution. You know there was a big conference on this morning? Well, almost any day now there will be some very surprising news which will make a good many things clear to you."

"It's awfully kind of you to tell me this," said Kenneth, his pulses leaping. "I'll fix your absence with Cousin Geraldine, all right; and I'll see she doesn't bother you hereafter. I don't like her any more than you do. And, of course, Uncle Crocker——"

The sudden flash of optimism which had raised him to the heights, faded sickeningly with J. J.'s next painful words. The vice-president, safe for the time being from the presence of Cousin Geraldine, was rapidly becoming his oldtime vigorous and masterful self.

"You had better see to it that your Uncle Crocker behaves himself and that you behave yourself along with him. Does he think that he's living in a fairyland of romance and chivalry, or what? For a young man who's been married three days, Thorne, you're conducting yourself in a pretty free-and-easy manner. I'll have more to say later. I'm going home and work."

"That French issue I'm busy on," began Kenneth hopefully, "You know today that——"

"I know you're about five thousand bonds behind the amount you ought to have sold. Think about that a while."

J. J. turned on his heel and stamped off down the hallway toward the elevator, tearing his cigar to pieces between his teeth as he went. There was no doubt but that he was in a highly stirred up frame of mind, and was ready to cast aspersions on anyone who crossed his path. And as a matter of strict truth the French issue hadn't been doing too well. In the Gibraltar Trust Company they demanded results of their bright young men. In a distinctly depressed mood Kenneth made his way back to the roof garden, framing a suitable falsehood to explain the disappearance of J. J. Richman. It seemed that these days he spent all his time uttering statements which had little or no connection with the truth.

"Joseph has been called away?" inquired Mrs. Manningsby-Bellowes. "In that case we shall all meet in the apartment. Horace, put my wrap about me. Kenneth, pay the waiter who has been loitering about here for the last ten minutes."

It was a paradise to which the others left them, a paradise of shaded greenery and low lights, presided over by the soaring moon. All was dusky and ethereal here on the roof of the great hotel. Young Mr. Thorne breathed a long, long sigh of relief and took his Celia's hand in his.

"For just a minute we're going to rest in peace, both of us and not even think about anything except that we're with each other. Honestly, Celia, I'm beginning to believe that we're not married at all. If I'd ever dreamed those millions were going to involve all this mass of belligerency and four-alarm disturbances I never would have gone in for them. No, I'll take that back—there's nothing I wouldn't go through for you."

"That night up there" — a slim hand waved in the general direction of the north—"the moon was just like this. Oh, Kenneth, and I thought it was going to be always like that."

The words were spoken so low that he hardly heard them, and the girl's face was turned away. All during dinner she had sat in disturbed silence by his side listening to the tumult that had been beating about the castle of their happiness. Now it was over and a brief interlude was being snatched in which they were alone.

"Oh, Kenneth!" It was almost a cry. "Celia, Celia!" His Celia, sparkling, bewitching bride, a girl of the twentieth century if ever there was one, seemed to have slipped suddenly away from him into some bygone age. In the moonlight she might have been loveliness out of ancient Egypt or of Greece, the beauty of all times heart-hungry for its own.

"Are you—are you all the things they said you were?" The brave lips trembled. "You see, I didn't really know anything about you when we married except that you were in a bank and I—I loved you. And then this afternoon there was that Delilah woman."

"Delicia," he corrected.

"Delilah is good enough for me. That's just what she is. Don't you think a woman can tell about another woman? And—and Uncle Crocker said that you were——"

"It's just his way of speech," said Kenneth in swift explanation. "He says anything that comes into his head. He wants me to be the rip-roaring, cain-raising old sport that he is, and I can't tell him he's mistaken to his face or he'll go off with Cousin Geraldine. She's after him as hard as she can drive right now. Then where will our millions be?"

They wouldn't be anywhere, that was all too apparent. And Mrs. Manningsby-Bellowes at this very instant was fairly bursting with impertinent questions concerning Celia and himself. If he succeeded in staving off disaster for another twenty-four hours he could regard it as in the light of a miracle.

"I thought," said a low voice, "that maybe we'd never have a quarrel. Lots of young married people I know quarrel all the time but I thought we'd be different. I guess every girl thinks that she and her husband are going to be different from everybody else. Only it hurts to have it happen on—on your honeymoon."

"It isn't my fault," he pleaded. "All these things are falling on me out of the blue sky. I oughtn't to have to tell you that I'm not a gambler or crazy about other women. That's too absurd to be even mentioned." Tiny as the rift which had come between them might be it must be banished on the instant; the shadow in Celia's eyes must be replaced by the light of joyousness. "It will always be the same with us as it is now. Look at the moon away up there Celia, it's just shining for the two of us."

A discreet cough sounded at his elbow and a sheet of paper was thrust within his vision. One glance at the total of the check for the quiet dinner for seven and small beads of sweat burst forth upon the brow of young Mr. Thorne. The figures announced ninety-four dollars.

"A few more of those and we'll be ruined," he got out as the waiter moved off with Kenneth's signature on the bottom of the sheet. "It was Uncle Crocker's party, but Cousin Geraldine seems to have played the hostess while you and I are left among the debris to settle the check. And we're supposed to be so well off that I can't remind Uncle Crocker of it. Our capital disappears with lightning-like rapidity, while the millions remain as far away as ever. Thank the Lord it doesn't cost us anything to look at the moon. It's our beacon of luck, Celia."

The little smothered gasp that came from beside him sent his arm around her without an instant's hesitation.

"What's the matter? Tell me everything is all right."

"You called it our beacon of luck. Look at it, Kenneth; look at it!"

Across the face of their friend, the moon, the edges of a dark, thick cloud were stealing, and slowly the roof garden of the Hotel Metropole-Park became a domain of dun shadows. The glory of the silver sheen had departed. The moon was gone.

"And what," he inquired of the unanswering heavens, "does that mean?"

CHAPTER XI.

CELIA THORNE sat at the rosewood piano in the music room attached to Suite 1414 with her hands moving lightly over the keys. Stray gleams from the lamp on the piano top were nestling in the brown locks, as the magic of old melody rippled softly forth at her command. They made a gracious pair—Celia in shimmering white at the piano and the Colonel standing gallantly erect above her. The roof garden dinner was a memory of an hour past and quiet reigned in the Thorne apartments.

In the big blue room outside a young husband was wrapped in meditation over a perfecto whose gold band was reminiscent of the lure of millions, while Mr. and Mrs. Manningsby-Bellowes had withdrawn to their own room for a private session of some kind, probably the laying down of the ten domestic commandments as interpreted by Cousin Geraldine. An anxious studio director having flashed a hurry call to Delicia, the ash-blonde coiffure and alluring eyes had been summoned elsewhere and hearts could now beat at their customary pace. Thus far, as Kenneth was thankfully cogitating, there had been no further volcanic eruptions. He was soothed, indescribably soothed, by the distant sound of the music which his Celia was evoking, although now and again something within him protested against his being left out of the charming little scene. She was his wife and he wanted to be beside her, but Uncle Crocker had stolen her away.

"My dear Celia," beamed Colonel Wetherbee as the haunting melody came to an end, "I could wish for no greater pleasure than to stand here forever listening to lovely youth weaving a spell of romance out of music and the Summer stars. May an old uncle proffer a tribute to beauty and accomplishment?"

She found herself with a small jeweller's box in her hand and the lid flew open. Gleaming, flashing were the trio of rings that lay within. Their gorgeous mystery fairly clutched at her.

"Oh!" she cried. "One is a sapphire. And one is an emerald. And one is a ruby."

"And all of them are for my charming Celia. It is a small return for the many glorious hours I have spent in your company. Tomorrow we shall go shopping, if it meets your approval, for dresses to match the colors of the stones. Such beauty as Celia's should be adorned with all the luxury that the power of money can afford."

"But—but, Uncle Crocker! You can't mean these for me?"

"Yonder lies a basket for waste material. If you do not fancy these trifles, I suggest that you drop them there, and I shall be happy to provide others. You were born to wear the jewels of the world. I am ashamed that my scalawag nephew Kenneth has not already noticed the fact."

The eyes of the girl were soft as the Colonel bent down to raise her fingers to his lips with his bow of old-fashioned chivalry.

"You do too much for other people, Uncle Crocker. Every day since you've been here you've done nothing but give things away. The whole hotel adores you. Every night we've been out you spend a fortune."

"On my niece and nephew and the attractive people I gather about me? My one joy in life, Celia, is to give a trifle of pleasure to others no matter what the cost. What are millions but a vulgar means to that end?"

Brimming over with affection his kindly face smiled at her like that of some perpetual patron saint. There was no resisting the wide-handed generosity of Uncle Crocker when he was in the mood of giving, which seemed to be his normal state. But none the less a trace of thought appeared between Celia's eyes.

"But if you knew that—your money—somebody was trying to—"

She wanted to tell him the truth, that she and Kenneth were a pair of glittering shams, that the aura of his millions had cast a charm over them so that they were pretending to be something that they were not. But she couldn't. She couldn't do it at this moment when on one slim finger shone the emerald which Uncle Crocker had placed there and his eyes were wells of honest devotion.

"What is it, my dear Celia? Never let so smooth a forehead wrinkle."

"Nothing right now—oh, Uncle Crocker—later on perhaps—" She swept to her feet and flitted across the room to the stand whereon nodded a tall vase of roses. There was the flash of a hand and a crimson bloom was in her hair, pressed fast by the emerald finger.

"The ring and the rose," she called out blithely. "And now what do you think of me?"

Somewhere back in the Colonel's eyes there flamed the light of memory, then it faded and shadows came over the fine-featured old face. When he spoke it was very tenderly and in a voice that barely carried to her.

"If I were a magnolia, Celia my child, I should say that the years had rolled back to a day my heart cannot forget."

"A day, Uncle Crocker?" Still the rose was pressed against the brown bobbed tresses and the piquant face was alight with life. She wished, somehow, that Kenneth could see her now. But he was beyond in the other room pretending that he had been married for a long, long time.

"That was a figure of speech, my dear Celia." In the Colonel's accents were none of the fire and verve of his customary utterance. They fell gently, wistfully almost, on her ears. It was as though he were bringing out into the sunshine treasures that had long been hidden. "It was an evening and there was the sound of singing drifting up from the cabins by the river, winding slow between its banks. I was blind then, Celia, I was a blind man. I could not tell that the light that looked out at me from a pair of eyes was the light that can shine forever. There was a magnolia in her hair; I can catch its fragrance yet across the years that have been."

He had paused, his face a mask that hid all emotion for the moment.

"Yes, Uncle Crocker?" said the girl softly, in encouragement.

"I would give my all to find that magnolia again. But I was a headstrong fool; I mounted my horse and I rode to where there were cards and high play. I won a fortune on the cards that night, Celia, but I lost something else. I cannot find it again. Nowhere in this world can I find it again."

"Poor Uncle Crockler! And so—and so that's why you never married."

"That night I took the wrong turning. But when I met you I thought that the magnolia girl had come back to me." Bravely he tossed his mane of hair and drew erect, stiff-backed and soldierly. "Let us forget the rambling memories of an old fool who is sometimes lonely. Life and action is what I crave! Tonight we shall most certainly observe a bit of revelry in your New York!"

"You're a dear, darling uncle," whispered the girl. "And—and," she added, "we're going to be honest with you."

"And you," rejoined Uncle Crocker, "are so charming you might be a bride on her honeymoon."

"I'll tell Kenneth that," she flung at him gaily from the door, "I'm going to tell him to tell you something else too, no matter what happens."

But Celia did not find Kenneth where she had left him, sitting on the wide lounge in their apartment. At the present moment he was closeted with Cousin Horace Manningsby-Bellowes in an alcove by the elevator to which secluded if strange spot he had been summoned by a hoarse whisper.

Mr. Manningsby-Bellowes sank his voice to a still lower key and put a hand on Kenneth's knee-cap.

"You're a fraud," he hissed. "I know all about you."

"I'm a what?" inquired Kenneth, feeling his heart go dead within him. "You'd better be careful what you're saying, don't you think? And what are you talking about, anyhow?"

It was all a bluff—sheer bluff—that he was trying to support with stalwart words and he knew that it wasn't going to succeed. This was due to be the most unhappy evening of his life.

"I asked about you privately at the desk and they told me you'd only been here a couple of days. Anybody with half an eye can see you and your wife haven't been married any three years. I caught you looking at her a couple of times on the quiet. My God, didn't I look at my wife that way the first week of the honeymoon?" The next sentence was uttered funereally. "I've learned lots better since."

"Might I ask," said Kenneth, a trifle angrily, "what you're doing intruding on my personal affairs? I don't think that it's any of your business how long I've been married or how long I've been stopping here. What's the idea of all this?"

"I want to play square with you," came the whisper. "The minute my wife read about Uncle Crocker's strike in the papers she grabbed me and started for this hotel. You must have guessed that for yourself. She can smell money a mile away, and when she goes after it she gets it. You'll need me on your side before this is through. You want the Colonel's millions as his heir, don't you?"

"I most certainly do," said Kenneth, with absolute frankness. "And so do you. You want Cousin Geraldine to have them."

"No, I don't. She's got two million now and that's too much for me. What do you suppose my life is like? Do you think I want her to fall into another fortune?"

A quivering hand was stretched forth.

"She made me give up my business and turn my money over to her to manage when I married her. Everything has been simply awful ever since. If I could raise $2,000 I swear I'd disappear like vanishing cream and begin to live again. I want to play cards and drink a glass of beer and be a real man again like the Colonel. He's a wonder."

"He is. He most certainly is," returned young Mr. Thorne. "Look here, Cousin Horace, if everything comes out all right I'll be only too glad to lend you not $2,000 for a new business, but any amount you want to name." He meant what he was saying, without reservations. No human being could look upon such a figure of woe and not be touched. "But, of course, the whole game is pretty well up in the air at present. Cousin Geraldine isn't going to be any easy person to beat."

"You're a life-saver," muttered Cousin Horace. "I'll help you all I can. Anything to keep my wife's fingers off more millions."

With a digit to his lips Cousin Horace was already moving away in the direction of Suite 1414. Aid from any source would be appreciated in the present crisis. All Kenneth's worst suspicions concerning Cousin Geraldine had been confirmed and the struggle was to be to the finish. What was she doing at this moment?

As though in answer to the question the figure of Mr. Manningsby-Bellowes was hopping back along the hall.

"Quick!" he hissed. It is very difficult to hiss a word like "quick" but he succeeded in doing it. "She has the Colonel cornered in the other living room. She's cutting the ground out from under your feet! I know the woman."

Cousin Geraldine Manningsby-Bellowes possessed what is known as a carrying voice, so that even before he reached the door to the smaller apartment off Suite 1414, Kenneth could make out that she was delivering decisive statements of some kind or other.

"As for that irresponsible young nephew of yours, there is nothing further to be said," Cousin Geraldine was observing amiably to the Colonel who stood opposite her. "I am full of suspicions regarding him which I expect to confirm later."

"Suspicions?" inquired Colonel Wetherbee with superb dignity. "I am not given to suspecting my host and hostess myself. Your remarks, madam, suggest ground glass in the roast."

(Continued on Page 16)

"'It was an evening and there was the sound of singing drifting up from the cabins by the river.' The Colonel's voice fell gently, wistfully almost, on her ears. 'There was a magnolia in her hair; I can catch its fragrance yet across the years that have been.'"

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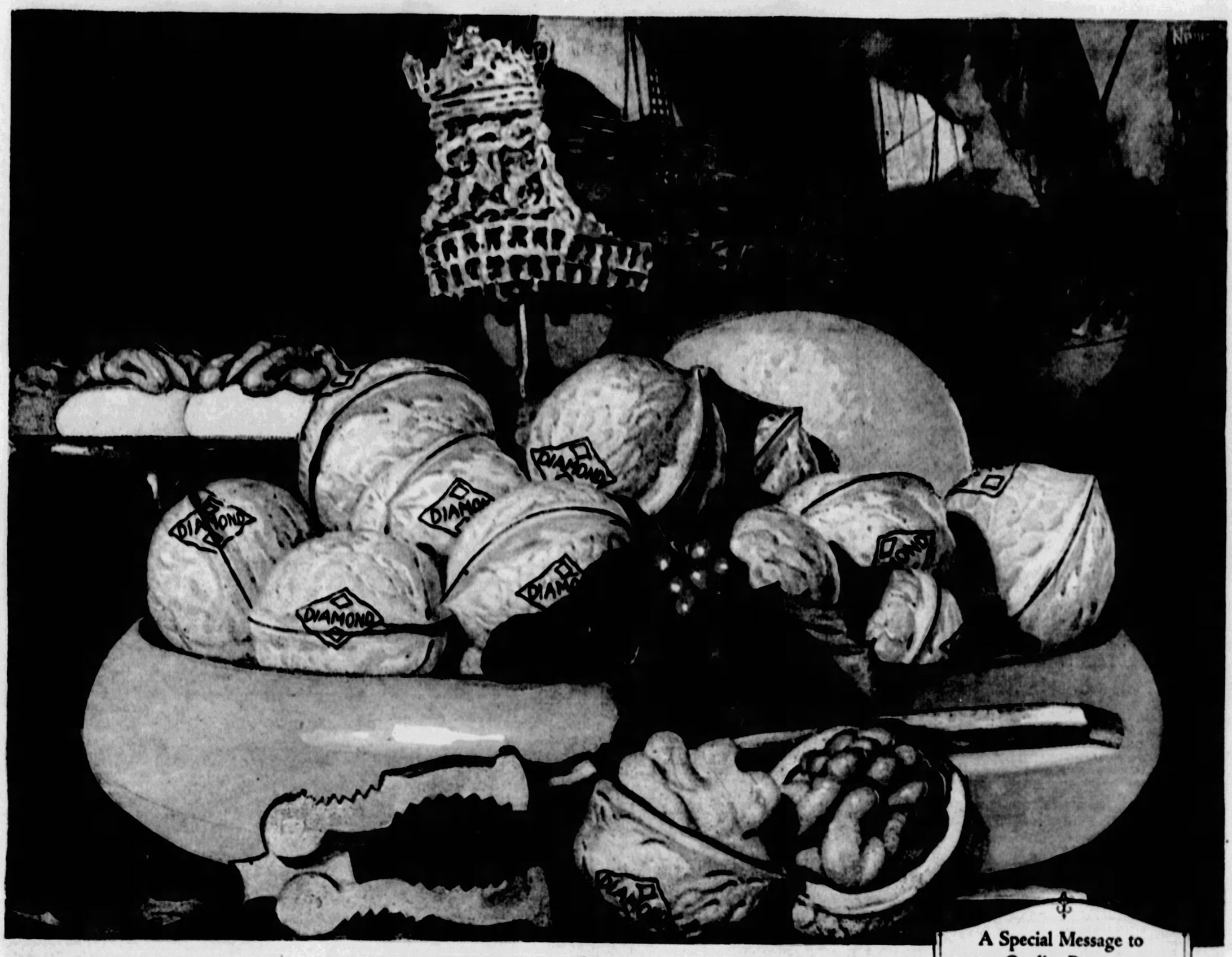

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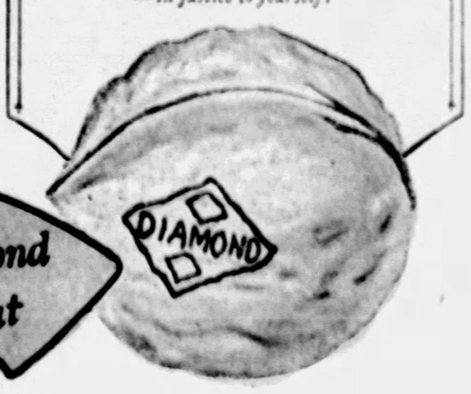
The associated Walnut Growers of California have resisted this temptation. When nature has been unkind—as last season—they have taken their losses. In good crop years—such as this one—they have passed on a large share of the benefits in lower prices to you.

As a consumer, you benefit from this cultural skill—this painstaking care in grading and selection. Can you afford not to look for the Diamond trade-mark when you buy Walnuts—in appreciation of the quality ideals of these American growers
—in justice to yourself?



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In The Dark By Sydney Horler

A Gripping Story of Intrigue and a Game for a Girl's Heart by a New Master of Mystery

"Zoab quickly evaded Margery's rush, stepped outside and closed the door despite her efforts to hold it open."

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

MARTIN CREIGHTON is ruined, penniless and hopeless at twenty-seven. He advertises his life for sale for five thousand dollars. A man telephones in answer to the advertisement and Martin hears a girl's cry for help. He meets the man, "Mr. Jones," a powerfully built, aggressive foreigner, and his beautiful and voluptuous niece, "Miss Smith."

Creighton dislikes the man, but in order to be near the girl, whose voice he heard calling for help over the telephone, he signs and thumb-marks a document which puts him for one year absolutely and completely under the control of the Colossus, as he calls the giant.

That night he is awakened by a hideous dwarf prowling around in his room. Creighton follows him and saves the girl from the dwarf. The Colossus tells him that the dwarf is a learned bacteriologist, but denies the existence of the girl.

The girl prisoner of Colossus is Margery Steers, secretary to the Foreign Secretary. The Colossus has learned that her father is taking state funds and threatens to expose him unless she gets some papers for him from the Foreign Secretary. Creighton sees the girl at Rimini's restaurant with Lord Belshaven, the Foreign Secretary. When he speaks to her and offers his help, she orders him away.

Bunny Chipstead, adventurer and free lance detective, is called in by Scotland Yard to help solve the mystery of the wholesale blackmailing of cabinet members. Chipstead receives an anonymous warning. He witnesses the scene in the restaurant.

The Colossus, whose real name is Juhl, and his niece, Xavia, bring Professor Zoab, the dwarf, before "The King," a masked man who is head of the criminal organization, to the underground passage of "The Mount," a deserted old residence in Highgate. Zoab is working on a formula which he claims will ruin any country within a month.

Martin becomes an uninvited guest at a reception given by Lord Belshaven. He sees the girl he is trying to help take some papers from a drawer in the Foreign Secretary's desk. He tells her to put them back, but before she can do so, Bunny Chipstead strides into the room. Martin grabs the papers to throw suspicion on himself, overpowers Chipstead, and, after throwing the papers into a vase, escapes.

For her failure to secure the papers from the Foreign Secretary, Margery Steers is again made a prisoner by the Colossus. Professor Zoab has fallen in love with Margery and rescues her from her prison. But instead of seeing her to her home, he takes her to a deserted castle by the sea.

The Colossus has refused to give Zoab money and the dwarf is negotiating with some unscrupulous international financiers for the sale of his almost completed formula. Once this powerful weapon is in their hands they intend to bring the whole world to their feet, cornering markets through the sense of awful terror that is bound to ensue.

Sir Simon Baste, the financier, is murdered. Martin's revolver is found beside the body, and he is charged with the crime. His finger-prints are taken and now Martin knows why the Colossus insisted upon his signing the contract with his thumbmark. On the way to the station Martin escapes. Exhausted, he seeks shelter in the barn of a big estate. Farmhands surprise him and he is taken before the master, Lord Belshaven. Martin believes he can trust the Foreign Secretary and tells him his story from the time he advertised his life for sale.

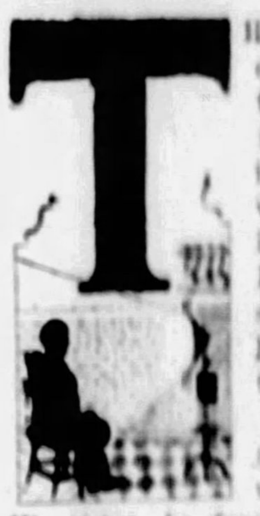
When The King learns that Zoab has passed out of his hands he warns Juhl to get him back or he will destroy him. A servant in the employ of Sir Simon Baste tells Bunny Chipstead that Martin Creighton did not kill Sir Simon, but that he was killed by a tall masked man. When the servant leaves Chipstead's apartments he is murdered. Bunny Chipstead swears that if it costs him his life he will bring that masked man of mystery to justice.

Bunny Chipstead, disguised as a well-known confidence man, finds The Mount deserted. He has just located the secret underground passage when a voice arrests him. "Put 'em up or I'll kill you!"

Creighton comes by accident upon the castle occupied by Zoab. He attempts to enter it and is overcome by guards.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

The Room with White Tiles.



THE first thing of which Martin was conscious on opening his eyes was a blinding light. This illumination was so intense that he was forced to blink.

He looked around in wonderment. His vision, he found, was somewhat restricted, owing to his being bound to a stout wooden chair. Yet what he was able to see caused an irrepressible wave of something akin to fear to pass through him.

This room was white-tiled from floor to ceiling, and was lit by huge naked bulbs of electricity, the light from which caused the tiles to gleam and glisten.

What was the meaning of all that apparatus?—racks of test-tubes, most of them half-full, the glass bench at which some one evidently worked; the microscopes on stands, apparently of tremendous power, the Bunsen-burners, the white-painted box on which was the word incubator, the numerous glass slides stained different colors . . . what were these things?

In a flash of intuition Creighton realized the truth. He was in a laboratory. In this place, such a workshop could only be used, he felt, for an evil purpose. At the realization that he had been brought to this room in a helpless condition, he had to summons all his manhood to prevent an unnerving fear from possessing him.

Then, suddenly, all thought of himself vanished. The door of this strange room had opened, and, shuffling towards him came a man whose repulsive features had been imprinted on his memory for weeks past.

Zoab, the Dwarf, stopped only a foot away from the prisoner.

"So-o!" he said, "you would meddle a second time!" The speaker motioned towards the apparatus behind him. "There will be no third time," he added; "you came of your own free will . . . but, having come, you will serve your purpose."

There was no malice in the tone. Creighton was surprized to hear Zoab speak in a well-controlled, natural voice. Yet, notwithstanding, there was a sinister purpose hidden behind the words. Of that he felt sure.

The next moment all thought of self had again left him. The appearance of the dwarf brought to his mind the memory of one who was as beautiful as this man was hideous.

"You swine, where is Miss Steers? That is why I came here—and I am determined to know."

Swept by a tempest of rage, straining at his bonds until he was scarcely sane, Creighton was yet able to notice the amazing change in the dwarf. It was as though the man had received a galvanic shock. Repulsive before, his face now became bestial. The eyes glowed with a mad light and froth showed on the thick animal lips.

"What is Miss Steers to you?" Zoab snarled.

It was as though Creighton had become light headed. Still twisting in the ropes that held him so securely, he looked straight into that unpleasant visage, and said: "I don't mind telling you, you dog! Miss Steers is going to be my wife!"

The declaration was greeted by a quick hissing intake of breath. Zoab staggered. A grey pallor spread over his face; the color ebbed from his lips and the lids closed over his eyes, whilst a shudder caused his short misshapen body to quiver.

He mastered himself after a while.

"It is important that I should know," he said to Creighton, "were you speaking the truth just now?" His tone was painfully eager.

"Of course!"

"Then it is all the more necessary that you should die," he said. The tone was once again calm and matter of fact.

"You may derive what consolation is possible from the knowledge that you will be lending me assistance in the greatest discovery of the last hundred years," went on the speaker. "Perhaps you are wondering at the equipment of this room. I am a bacteriologist, and this is where I conduct my research work. For some time now I have been concentrating on a new disease—something unique, which will defy the rest of the medical world. So far I have only been able to experiment on rats; it is necessary for the perfection of my discovery to inoculate a human being. You will do admirably; you are strong and young. It will be most interesting to watch the fight you put up against my new germ. Fate," continued the speaker, before Creighton could make any exclamation, "has evidently destined you to play this important part. That night in Juhl's house, when I came to your room, I remarked what a promising subject for bacteriological investigation you would make . . ."

"You can't frighten me, you swine!" declared Creighton. The truth was, however, he was very frightened; he was sick with terror, not so much through actual fear for himself, but because he had solved the secret of this man. The dwarf was himself in love with Margery Steers.

"I'll have you removed now," he heard Zoab say; "it is necessary for me to make certain preparations."

He pressed a bell in the wall, and two men quickly appeared. The dwarf said something to them in a low tone, and Creighton was picked up, chair and all, and carried from the laboratory.

* * *

"You, who are so beautiful—have you never loved?"

Margery Steers wondered at the tone in Zoab's voice. He had come to her a few minutes before in a state of great agitation. She had never seen him like this, and at first a wild hope surged up in her heart; was help from the outside world near at hand? Were Zoab and the men who employed him beginning to be afraid? And were they, in consequence, thinking of abandoning their dreadful plans?

Quickly this hope died. It was something connected with herself that had caused the dwarf so much uneasiness. This she realized before he had put to her that puzzling question.

"I have always been too busy in my life to think of love," she replied. Forced to evade this difficult query, her mind as she said the words brought back a memory of a certain man whom hourly she prayed might come to her rescue. It seemed a vain and preposterous wish, but she had not entirely given up all hope.

Zoab came nearer, making her that queer obeisance with which she was now so familiar.

A great deal of the former agitation had left him. Probably he was aware that she had merely parried his direct question, but nevertheless he seemed more confident.

"It will not be much longer now, queen of my heart," he said, "before we fly away in that giant aeroplane waiting in the courtyard. Then you, who, on your own confession, have not known love before, shall learn to understand a man's devotion."

He broke off suddenly to ask another question.

"That young man who was with you in Juhl's house— did he never say he loved you?"

Margery paled. The deep sunk eyes of the dwarf were blazing. He was looking at her with such intensity that she knew there must be some deep purpose behind his remark.

"Why do you ask that?" she demanded. Then, the control which she had exercised so long, snapped. Could it be that her prayer had been answered? Had Martin Creighton traced her? Was he in the Castle?

"Is he here?" She stepped forward and caught the dwarf's arm. "Tell me! Tell me!" she went on, imploringly.

Zoab released her hand with a gentle movement of his own.

"This young man Creighton has just told me that you have promised to be his wife!" he said. "Whether you love him or not, Princess, you must resign yourself to his death. He is as necessary to me in one respect as you are necessary to me in another."

He turned quickly, evaded the rush which she made at him, and, before Margery's numbed brain could fully take in the significance of his words, he was outside and, despite her efforts, pulled the door shut. She heard the grating of the key in the lock, and then everything swam before her eyes.

CHAPTER XXIX.

The King Moves.

JUHL, looking through the window, saw a closed car draw up to the front door. A tall man, whose face was obscured by turned up overcoat collar and heavy slouch hat, stepped on to the pavement. The watcher awaited his visitor in some trepidation.

If he had thought that The King would be less secretive than usual, he was mistaken, for when the servant opened the door, it was to usher in a man whose features were entirely hidden by a black silk mask.

The caller was in his customary mood of peremptory command.

"I have little time to spare," he said, "so please give me your closest attention."

Juhl inclined his head submissively. He was only too eager to regain the Unknown's goodwill, for without this, shrewd and capable as he was, he realized he was powerless.

"Anything you have to say shall receive my closest attention," he promised.

There were glasses and whiskey and soda on a tray near at hand, but the caller waived the proffered refreshment aside.

"I do not drink," he said, curtly; "now listen, please!"

Oscar Juhl put down the cigar he had been about to light.

"I have found Zoab," started The King. "He is staying at present at Wildwood Castle, on the Kentish Coast, not far from Hythe. He is working under the orders of Schriner, the millionaire financier. Schriner is hoping to corner the money market through the dwarf's new disease, but we shall step in before that happens.

"We must get Zoab back. For one thing he must be punished for his treachery, and for another, he is very valuable. My information is, that Schriner has twenty men guarding him at Wildwood Castle; I am placing thirty under your orders. You are to take these men to Wildwood tomorrow night and effect an entry into the Castle. This should not be difficult, because one of my own men is being employed by Schriner; naturally, Schriner does not know this. This man will meet you at midnight at the main entrance of the Castle, and plase himself under your instructions."

"What shall we do with the men?" inquired Juhl.

"Leave them in the dungeons. If Schriner is there, bring him away—we may induce him to pay handsomely to keep this new venture of his quiet—but what you must not fail to do is to bring Zoab. There is also the girl, Steers, at Wildwood. The dwarf took her to console him in his exile."

During the ensuing quarter of an hour, Juhl asked what questions seemed necessary. He received short but satisfactory replies.

* * *

Bunny Chipstead was used to desperate situations. When, standing in that dismantled cellar of The Mount, he was commanded to throw up his hands, he started to do so unhesitatingly. But when his right arm was half raised, he switched off his electric torch, and swerved to one side.

His assailant was using no light himself, and, owing to Bunny's maneuvre, the cellar now became enveloped in stygian darkness.

A shot rang out, filling the place with reverberating noise; but before the man could fire again, Chipstead, gauging the distance with a sort of extra sense, dived at the other's legs, got a firm grip, and sent him crashing to the stone floor.

The man fought with the desperation of a wild beast, but, with the tables so unexpectedly turned, he was always waging a losing battle. Among the Secret Service free lance's accomplishments in a rough and ready melee of this description was a working knowledge of the Jiu-Jitsu. A pressure of a finger and a thumb on a certain portion of the neck . . . .

Five minutes after Chipstead had been so rudely disturbed, his interrupter was a helpless prisoner. His hands and feet were tied. Bunny's white evening scarf served admirably to fetter the man's ankles, while an ordinary silk handkerchief was sufficient to bind his wrists.

"Didn't The King tell you I was already here, you fool?" Chipstead decided on strategy.

He was partly successful, for —

(Continued on Page 16)

Tiny, Twinkling MAZDA LAMPS *sing a carol of joyous light at* CHRISTMAS TIME

ON the children's tree; throughout the house; on the porch and outdoor tree, Noma Decorative Lighting Outfits proclaim the spirit of good-will and peace on earth.

Noma Decorative Sets, strung in series of eight lamps to a set, are fitted with tiny Mazda Lamps that come in all colors of the rainbow.

Each set is equipped with a double-duty plug to fit either a lamp socket or wall outlet.

Also, by means of an extension device, a feature patented and exclusive on Noma Outfits, you may attach one set to another and have a number of strings of tiny lights radiating from a single outlet.

Noma Tree-holders are designed to add to the decorative scheme, as well as for utility. And to all can be added for greater beauty and brilliance, Noma Reflectors in shapes and colors of stars and flowers.

As Mazda Lamps for household use give greater brilliance, longer life and economy of current consumption, so do these tiny Mazda Lamps which are standard equipment on all Noma Outfits.

Decorative outfits equipped with carbon filament lamps are often unsatisfactory and a disappointment both in brilliance and reliability.

Noma Outfits mean no blown-out circuits, no hasty calls for the electrician; for Noma Products are made to meet the highest standards of electrical manufacture.

Noma Outfits may be used over and over again as table and room decorations on gala occasions—parties, weddings, lawn fetes, dances, and especially for gladdening all holidays.

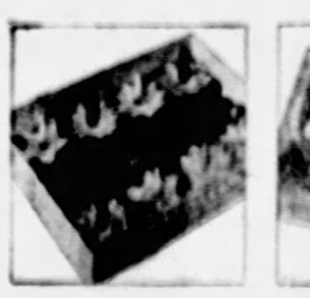
These new and distinctive [illegible] and petal-shaped metal reflectors, combined with a Noma eight lamp outfit, give a beautiful color effect and double the lighting efficiency of the lamps.

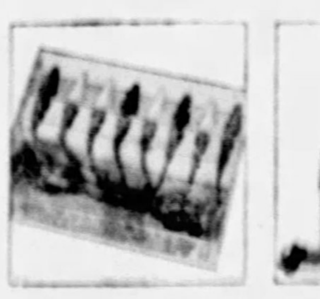
This string of eight colorful tiny Mazda lamps can be securely fastened in any position on your tree. A sliding red bead below each attractive octagon-shaped socket does the trick.

The [illegible] is the symbol of Christmas spirit and gives the cheery effect of Christmas lights where conditions do not permit an actual tree. Most effectively used in the window, on the mantelpiece or table.

The Noma Tree-holder will illuminate beautifully the base of your tree. The Gardenlite Sectional Fence adds to the decoration of the base of the tree and can be used also as a children's toy.

The Star of Bethlehem is especially designed for the top of the Christmas tree and provides a beautiful finishing touch. Also may be placed over an entrance doorway.





NOMA *Decorative Lighting* PRODUCTS

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To help subdue the inflammation and gain relief from pain and agony give Joint-Ease a trial.

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Deafness, head-noises, roaring and hissing sounds, discharge from the ear. Ear aches, pains, sensitive and tender ears, all ear drum troubles. You will be surprised how easy it is to get rid of these troubles. Many pains in the head are due to the ear. Read how thousands of people, who gave up hope, followed the simple advice given in the booklet and were helped beyond belief, almost at once. Send no money, just your name and address, and get this valuable booklet "How to Take Care of the Ears." It is free. Tells all about [illegible] For old and young alike. Remember no [illegible] years you have suffered these [illegible] Send for this booklet today. [illegible] name and address. AURINE INSTITUTE, 1832 So. Racine Ave., Dept. C, Chicago, Ill.

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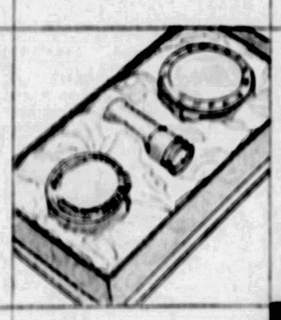
COLGATE'S XMAS LIST

Whether she is a tall brunette—or just a slip of a blonde—the Florient Gift Box has everything to please her. Perfume delicately suggestive of the far East . . . . toilet water . . . . loose face powder and a vanity case to hold it. All in an attractive box lined with gay and colorful satin. And attractively priced, too, at $2.50.



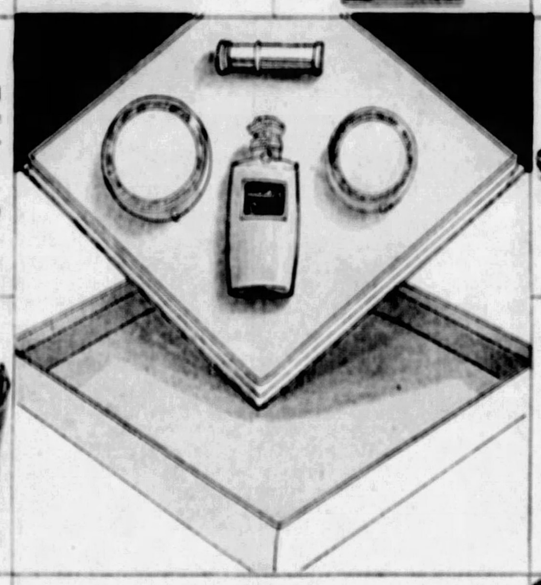
Right . . .
There is Cashmere Bouquet Soap and Talcum, Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream, Charmis Cold Cream, Mirage Vanishing Cream, rouge, and a small bottle of Florient Perfume. Colgate's Combined Comforts for Women costs only $1.00!

Below . . .
Spain sent inspiration for this lovely box of Dona Flor. Perfume, toilet water, face powder, and talcum all hold the delicate, languorous odor of the land of serenades. The price of the Dona Flor Gift Box is $4.50.

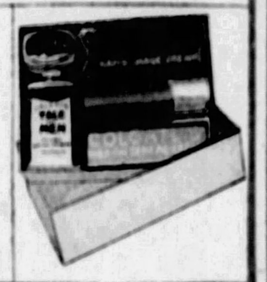
The thrill that comes with putting on just the right touches from the Chypre Gift Box! There are dainty glass jars of cream rouge and powder. There is the elusive charm of Chypre Perfume—not to mention the tricky little perfumizer that releases just a drop or two at one time. $7.50 is little enough for this delightful gift.

Right . . .
"We'll masquerade in gay and charming colors," said the powder to the perfume—and here they are, daintily settled in the satin lining of the Piquante Gift Box. To add it to your list of Christmas gifts you need only $2.50.

Above . . .
Vanity, vanity—all contained in one small box called the Vanity Combination. Powder compact, rouge, and lipstick repose on a satiny background of white. $2.00 is the cheerful little price.



Below . . .
A man can shave in comfort and bathe in comfort—with the aid of Colgate's Combined Comforts for Men. Ribbon Dental Cream, two large cakes of Coleo Soap, Rapid-Shave Cream, Colgate's Talc for Men, and Lilac Imperial Toilet Water—imagine all that in a good-looking box for $1.00!



Right . . .
The box hints of Egypt, and the powder, too, suggests the land of the Nile—but it is the perfume that holds the secret essence of that far-off country. For this fascinating Egypt Combination you need only the small sum of $1.00!

Below . . .
The Orient lends the perfume of its summer nights to this Gift Box. Cashmere Bouquet Soap, Face Powder, and Toilet Water may be purchased in their attractive green setting for $1.50.

Above . . .
Man-size! Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream—Rapid-Shave Cream—Colgate's After-Shave Lotion in an aluminum-capped bottle—Colgate's Talc for Men—and two cakes of Coleo Soap. Any man will tell you it's more than worthy of its $2.00 price.

Above . . .
Smart and very charming is the Jasmine Gift Box. Every woman will delight in the delicate, clinging perfume in its French-cut bottle. The new and clever little perfumizer releases a drop or two at one time. $5.00 is the price of the Jasmine Gift Box.

A diamond-shaped setting for four Narcisse jewels! The exotic subtlety of Narcisse perfume will delight the heart of every young sophisticate. And she'll use to best advantage the rouge, powder compact, and dainty lipstick—all just the right size for a purse. The price of the Narcisse Gift Box is $3.00.

Right . . .
The box itself is a lovely gift. Inside is the wonderful perfume of Night, in its French-cut bottle. A dainty perfumizer—just the right size for a purse—and cream rouge in a small glass jar complete this beautiful $5.00 Gift Box.

Shop in comfort..... on this page of COLGATE Christmas gifts

PICTURE yourself in the crowded shops . . . . the confusion and turmoil . . . the nerve-racking delays. . . . . *Now*—settle down in your favorite chair and select your gifts here in comfort! ¶ Colgate offers a Christmas list to save you time and trouble. You can choose your gifts here—and buy quickly, easily, in a drug or department store anywhere! ¶ The Colgate gifts for women are dainty and smart—colorful and charming. The gifts for men are good-looking and—please note!—*useful*. On each one is the name of Colgate—a promise of highest possible quality. And the prices are *not* the kind that take the joy out of Christmas! ¶ Select your gifts now—and finish your shopping *today*. It certainly means a merrier Christmas!

Take this Christmas list with you to the nearest drug or department store.

Honeymoon Millions

By Stewart M. Emery

(Continued from Page 12)

"My dear Colonel Wetherbee," returned Cousin Geraldine, in what must have been her very best tones, "in spite of his lack of respect for his elders, I find Kenneth charming and his wife is most attractive. But that is all beside the question."

No longer did Kenneth experience a qualm regarding his position of listener in the tiny hall just outside the room. Entirely too much underhand work was going on veiled beneath the surface of cousinly comment.

"It has occurred to me," Mrs. Manningsby-Bellowes was proceeding, "that a man of your character and attainments to say nothing of financial position deserves a wider field than that of business."

Uncle Crocker inclined his gray crown politely. "I thank you for the compliment, my dear madam. As I have said before I appreciate a woman who speaks her mind."

"I am always direct," said Cousin Geraldine incisively. "Let us not beat about the bush in the family. My connections in Washington are unassailable. When one knows the right persons in Washington one can obtain anything."

"She's right," contributed Cousin Horace in Kenneth's ear. "It's those relatives of her last husband. They're Senators and officials and things."

"Uncle Crocker," came the calm inquiry, "how would you like to go to England?"

"England, dear madam?"

"I happen to know that a high member of the diplomatic staff is resigning within a few weeks. With your income and my influence I think I can promise you his position. In fact, I will see that there is considerable embarrassment if it is not offered to you."

Mrs. Manningsby-Bellowes lips had closed firmly. It was apparent that the dome of the Capitol at least would fall if anyone stood in her way. A deep frown of concentration appeared on Uncle Crocker's forehead. He was trying to remember something.

"England, ah, yes," he said reminiscently. "A country which was favorable to my native South during the war."

"Our ally," corrected Geraldine, "from 1917 until 1919."

"You are referring to the war in Europe?" inquired Colonel Wetherbee stiffly. "A disorderly race riot, madam. Two Southerners armed with sawed-off shotguns could have quelled it at the beginning. The war of which I am speaking is THE war. There has been no other before or since."

"So you accept the offer?" Mrs. Manningsby-Bellowes was nothing if not persistent.

"I shall be charmed to serve my country as its Ambassador to the Court of St. James's," answered Uncle Crocker as casually as though he were accepting an invitation to luncheon. Cousin Geraldine had made no mention of an Ambassadorship but it was obvious nothing less would interest the Colonel. "Undoubtedly I shall meet many congenial persons of a sporting bent whom it will be my pleasure to entertain." A horrible picture of Colonel Wetherbee producing his titanic flash at a Buckingham Palace reception flashed into Kenneth's mind. He might even make an international matter of the lack of cuspidors in the House of Lords. "I am at your service, dear lady. When shall I commence to assume my duties?"

"Tomorrow we will go up together to my Summer place at Bar Harbor," said Cousin Geraldine. "We shall stay there until the Autumn and I shall invite the right people to visit me from Washington. That is the way in which diplomatic appointments of the better sort are arranged in these days."

It was all over now. Gone were the millions which were to deck the slim white throat of Celia with bands of pearl, gone were the apartment on Park Avenue and the green acres of the country place on Long Island. Uncle Crocker, the kindly, gallant, intrepid colonel, had succumbed to the onslaught of Cousin Geraldine Manningsby-Bellowes. Maybe she really could make him Ambassador to England; it made no difference if she couldn't. She had held up to him a prospect of infinite allure and he was hers indefinitely, never dreaming with what consummate skill the spell had been woven. Young Mr. Thorne thrust aside a hand which desperately grabbed at his coatsleeve and stepped into the room. He did not know why but he felt perfectly calm and collected and rapid of thought.

"I just heard some of the conversation," he remarked as nonchalantly as possible. "May I congratulate you, Uncle Crocker, on your new honor?"

"Assuredly, my dear Kenneth," Colonel Wetherbee smiled with the most infectious good humor. "I shall most certainly see that you and your lovely Celia are presented at court."

The bankruptcy court, it occurred to Kenneth, was the first one he would be presented before, but he mustered a flawless, if forced smile.

"Celia has been talking about running out of town for a while, Cousin Geraldine," he thrust at her. "It's sort of uncomfortable in New York in June and all that. So we thought we might just return your little visit to us here with a week or so at your Bar Harbor place. If Uncle Crocker is going too, that means we needn't break up our family gathering for some time yet. After all, it's the first time we've all of us ever really been together and it would be a shame to spoil it in the first few days. Don't you think so?"

No words answered this inspired sally. It might be a long time before Mr. Thorne knew whether or not his ruse had been successful but at least he had served notice on a dominant dowager that he too could play a game in which high stakes were involved. If happiness for Celia wasn't high stakes he didn't know what was.

"There's a night club on the wire for the Colonel," announced the round-eyed No. 27 who had arrived unnoticed on the scene. "They want to know did you order a table for ten or twelve for tonight."

"Tell them thirty!" cried Colonel Wetherbee with fire in his eye. "I shall no doubt find others anxious to join our party as we proceed along Broadway announcing my new diplomatic honors. You may inform the headwaiter that this evening I shall have some twenty more million dollars to distribute as my slight profits of the day. . . . Bless my soul! Has the lad fainted?"

CHAPTER XII.

SLOWLY gray dawn rolled up the canyon of Broadway, a lane of flashing light during the previous hours of darkness but now a thoroughfare deserted except for an occasional trolley car and such scattered wayfarers as were plodding homewards for a few brief hours of sleep before the routine of a new day. They were mournful-looking figures for the most part, a drowsy set of stragglers moving along a street which had not yet awakened to the activities of the morning. Occasionally a milk-wagon, loaded high with clattering cans, contributed a jarring note amid the depressing silence.

There was one person, however, who seemed strangely fresh and jubilant in this hour of draggled moods. Impeccably-groomed and with a white carnation in his lapel, Colonel Crocker Witherbee stood on a street corner twirling his moustaches and apparently looking for still one more bright spot to which he might go. With the first warm hint of the sun flushing the east he appeared to consider that the evening was yet young.

"Paper, mister?" pleaded a voice from somewhere down around his knee. "Mornin' paper?"

The Colonel regarded the small and tattered newsvender, aged some twelve years and up with the early worm, with a smile that was a benediction as his hand went towards his pocket.

"Your Northern journals," he remarked, "are excellent for cleaning silverware but for nothing else. Here is ten dollars, boy. See if you can discover for me a copy of the Atlanta Scimitar or the Louisville Herald."

The boy scuttled off with a yelp of glee while the Colonel strolled down the street a few yards to inspect a pair of night owl hansom cabs between whose shafts slumbered possibly the last two horses in New York. Their drivers were likewise asleep on the moldy cushions with the optimism of the vanishing tribe of cabmen who still hope to be wakened by the clamor of a prospective customer.

"That first horse now," mused the Colonel aloud, "has the forelegs of a trotting animal. If I remember correctly an English Derby was once won by a racer taken from a vegetable cart."

The quadruped thus addressed opened a blurry eye for a moment and after surveying the Colonel with complete apathy closed it again.

"A trifle depressed in spirit but an animal with points. I imagine it must once have heard the roar of the crowd."

"Not that one, suh. Never," broke in a genial voice, proceeding from a portly, ruddy-faced gentleman, beneath whose open overcoat gleamed the white bosom of evening wear. "That big stallion in the second cab could outrun your little mare seven heats out of seven. Did I hear you all mention Louisville to a newsboy just as I was passin'? I am Mistah Tolliver Peddie of that city. I address a fellow Southerner?"

"I am Colonel Crocker Wetherbee, of Texas, late of Louisiana, Tennessee, and Georgia," rose the resonant proclamation. "It is a pleasure to meet a gentleman in a strange land. I will bet you one thousand dollahs, suh, that I am correct in my judgment of the little mare between yonder shafts."

Their hands met in the clasp of blood brothers. The same glad light leap d into the eyes of each.

"The business which brought me here has been most satisfactorily concluded," stated Mr. Tolliver Peddie, smiling broadly. "I am open to a wager for any amount."

"And I have just emerged from a small sporting club where I was fortunate enough to amass some eight thousand dollars on four kings," conceded Colonel Wetherbee. "My charming niece and nephew have sought the couch of slumber as have the other members of ou party. You drive yourself?"

A cheerful nod answered him and Colonel Wetherbee strode over to the nearest cab and prodded the driver. A grunt, a shake and the jehu was alive.

"I am willing to offer you and your fellow-driver fifty dollars apiece for the private use of your vehicles in the interests of honest sport," he announced. "This gentleman and myself wish to put our opinions to a practical test."

"Fifty bucks?" almost howled the driver. "You can have the bus and the cow and I'll give you fi' dollars change. Hey, Bill! We've fell into a fortune from uncle!"

"Do not refer again to a gallant trotting animal as a cow," sternly rebuked the Colonel. "I shall never employ you in my stables, Mr. Peddie will you mount to your seat? The drivers may ride inside. We shall need them to rub down our chargers at the finish of the race."

"From here to the Battery, straight down Broadway," called out Mr. Tolliver Peddie with the recklessness of true sporting blood. "I can feel your thousand burnin' my pocket right now, Colonel, old scout. Whoop-ee! This is the way to end the night!"

"I shall give your thousand dollars to found a home for racing men who picked the improper horses," cried the Colonel jubilantly. He had swung to the tiny seat on top of the cab and the lash of his whip cracked uproariously in the dawn. Already the inevitable crowd had collected. From blocks away the stragglers were flocking at the sight of two gentlemen in evening clothes mounted on the driver's seats of a pair of hansom cabs and skillfully maneuvering them into position in the middle of Broadway. A distant policeman permitted his jaw to drop, then started for the scene at no uncertain pace.

"One moment," remarked the Colonel, as though he had just remembered something. "I had some words with my nephew Kenneth earlier this evening in which he mentioned that his partner, Mr. Richman of the Gilbraltor Trust Company, did not approve of my behavior and he inquired if I could not be more peaceful. You do not consider a small drive behind a good horse a breach of my promise to do nothing rash? . . . I thank you, suh. Are we ready?"

"My horse's name is Satan," chirruped Mr. Tolliver Peddie of Louisville. "His shoes strike fire from cobblestones! Whoop-ee!"

"My game little mare is Nellie. Those bumps upon her shoulders are wings of eagles!"

From aloft the Colonel beamingly surveyed the gallery of indiscriminate and shaveless humanity, which shoved and pushed about on the pavement. He sat erect, in his seat, whip to thigh broad-brimmed felt hat rakishly tilted over one eye, reins gathered expertly in a sinewy hand. In the shadows of a shopfront two obvious scrubwomen on their way home from work rubbed their brows soapily in amazement.

"The beauty and the chivalry of New York has gathered for our match!" he announced, raising his free hand in salute to the champions of the mop and pail. "All honor to the ladies! Steady on the bit, my Nellie! The mare is dancing to be off. Will some obliging gentleman give us the word?"

Out from the crowd to the curbing lurched a grinning individual in the remains of a checked suit. Both his shoes were burst across the toes and his necktie had worked its way around under his ear. But his memory for the etiquette of the racetrack was perfect. A soiled rag of a handkerchief rose on high and was brought down in a sweeping gesture. The flag had fallen.

"Go, you fools!"

Another voice sounded at the instant—a rough, sturdy voice—proceeding from a panting figure in blue which was on the run and now not more than ten yards away. A whistle also blew a shrill blast.

"Hey you! Come down off those seats or I'll arrest the both of you!"

But it was too late. Two whips had cracked as one. Two wildly amazed cab horses were plunging down the very heart of Broadway, glowing now with the first sunshine of another day.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

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In The Dark

By Sydney Horler

(Continued from Page 14)

the mention of the master he served with such fear, the other trembled.

"He said nothing of the sort—who are you?" he stammered.

"My name's Clay Sherman," quickly replied Chipstead. "I came over from New York ten days ago to join up with The King. I'm on this business—that's why I'm here tonight."

The other stared.

"The King said nothing to me about you," he replied, suspicion reasserting itself in his face; "my strict instructions were to lay a fuse outside this cellar, and blow the whole place up! My God!" he went on, "if you're trying to double-cross The King—" The man shivered at the very thought.

Chipstead had learned what he wanted. Evidently The King wished this place to be destroyed. Perhaps, after all, there was incriminating evidence concealed in The Mount. Or, perhaps again, this man was lying.

This last question was answered in a startling fashion.

"The fuse! Oh, my God! The fuse! I'd forgotten it. Let me go!"

Bunny stiffened to attention. "What do you mean, 'the fuse?'" he asked.

The man writhed in a vain endeavor to free himself.

"I lit it before I caught sight of you!" he gasped; "the tube is just outside . . . we shall both be blown to atoms!"

Chipstead briefly hesitated, while the terror of the man threatened to rob him of sanity.

"You blasted fool!—take me away! Take me away!" he shrieked, hysterically.

Even then Chipstead did not reply. This man might be a consummately clever actor. He was taking no chances.

"I'll carry you out," he announced. After all, he had obtained what he personally wanted and was quite ready to go.

Without wasting any more time, he picked up the man who must have weighed at least two stone more than himself, and commenced to walk up the worn stone steps of the cellar. On arrival at the top he caught an acrid smell of burning.

"Quick! Quick!" screamed the man.

Chipstead hurried now in real earnest. Unable to use his torch because both hands were occupied, he lived through an eerie experience. The only thing to guide him was his sense of direction. The weight in his arms became heavier every moment, threatening to drag him down. By the time he reached the ground floor rooms, his breath was coming in short, staccato gasps. He was almost spent with exhaustion.

Still he kept on. He had to save this man as well as himself. His burden now lay passive in his arms, whimpering like a child. The ordeal had seemed to turn his brain.

Just as Bunny felt he could go on no longer he saw across the room the window through which he had entered the house half an hour previously. Lurching now like a drunken man, he flung himself through this with his burden, and the two rolled down a grass bank into the jungle-like grounds.

One moment of blessed rest, and then he had picked up the man again. Progress now was exceedingly difficult, but he did not stop until he had reached the high wall bordering the street. Scarcely had he flung himself down beneath this before a terrific explosion shattered the silence, like the crack of doom. The night sky was lit up by gigantic tongues of flame, and the air became full of flying fragments.

When comparative stillness had come again, Chipstead turned to the shivering man crouched by his side.

"I'm going to let you clear off now," he said, "because the police are bound to be here soon, and they may ask you some awkward questions." This fellow might be a hireling of The King, and therefore a danger to Society, but he had gone through sufficient that night. Untying the silk handkerchief that bound the man's wrists, Bunny wished his companion in that strange adventure good-night, and slipped away. As he dropped quietly over the garden wall, there came to his ears the hurrying footsteps of an approaching crowd.

CHAPTER XXX.

An Interrupted Breakfast.

LORD BELSHAVEN put down the telephone receiver with a jerk. He was considerably perturbed. The world seemed to be going mad that morning, and the information he had just received from Roughmoor had spoiled an unusually good appetite for breakfast.

He had barely reseated himself at the table, before a footman, after uttering an apology, brought him in a card.

"The gentleman said he must see you at once, your Lordship," stated the man.

The face of the Foreign Secretary cleared as he noticed the name.

"Show Mr. Chipstead in here immediately," he ordered.

The famous politician shook hands warmly with his early visitor.

"I hope you haven't breakfasted, Chipstead?" he asked; everything seems to be going wrong this morning, and your company will be welcome."

The visitor's reply was brisk and businesslike.

"I'll drink a cup of coffee, and, if you don't mind, I'll talk while you have your meal, Belshaven. I've come on here from Sir Robert Heddingley. He tells me that your secretary Miss Margery Steers, is still missing."

The politician paused in the act of pouring the coffee, and the cloud returned to his face.

"Yes," he replied. "I have appealed to the police but they have given me no help. By the way, you remember that young fellow Creighton—the man who created the disturbance in this house the night of the reception?"

Chipstead nodded.

"You mean the man who is supposed to have murdered Sir Simon Baste? Yes, I remember him very well."

Lord Belshaven frowned.

"Well, he's disappeared, too. I must explain that I took the law into my own hands in connection with Creighton. After being arrested by the police, he made a sensational escape. While working his way to the Kentish Coast, with the intention of crossing to France, he took refuge in a barn at my country place, Roughmoor, which is not far from Hythe. He was disguised as a tramp, and my servants were going to deal summarily with him when I gave him the chance of telling me his story.

"It was an amazing story—so amazing that I knew that he could not possibly have invented it. It appears that, being very down on his luck through being swindled out of £5,000, he inserted an advertisement in the Personal column of the Meteor, offering to sell his life! He received an answer through the telephone, and got into touch with a man whom he referred to as the Colossus—quite evidently a very dangerous criminal. He was taken blindfolded to the London house of this man, and there saw my secretary, Miss Margery Steers! What Miss Steers could have been doing in this house I have yet to discover, but from Creighton's statement, it would certainly seem that by some extraordinary means the man had some hold on her. It was a peculiar household, apparently, for another member of it was a particularly hideous dwarf."

Chipstead interrupted by pushing aside his coffee cup.

"I think I may be able to help you, Belshaven," he put in. "I haven't told you before, because Heddingley wished the matter to be entirely private, but I have been working on this Cabinet Blackmail Scandal."

Lord Belshaven softly whistled.

"A very terrible scandal, too, Chipstead!" he commented. "It has already killed two of my colleagues, while the Prime Minister himself is daily expected to collapse. But what has that to do with the Creighton affair?"

"A great deal, unless I am mistaken. The evidence is pretty strong that both Miss Steers and Creighton became entangled with the very gang who are running this audacious blackmail business. The dwarf you just mentioned is employed by this gang, who used to meet at a house in Highgate called The Mount. This was blown up last night, and I"—with a somewhat grim smile—"nearly went up with it!

"I called there," continued the speaker, "in the hope of getting certain information. You say you have a place in Kent, Belshaven—is it anywhere near an old Castle known as Wildwood?"

Lord Belshaven nodded.

"Roughmoor is only three and a half miles from Wildwood Castle," he replied. "Why do you ask?"

"Because," replied the Secret Service man, slowly, "I think that Wildwood Castle will have some interesting disclosures to make to us. I shouldn't be surprised, moreover, if your missing private secretary, Miss Margery Steers, isn't being kept a prisoner there at the present time."

His host sprang up.

"And the man Creighton too!" he said. "I was going to tell you just now that after Creighton—who, unless I am very much mistaken, is in love with Miss Steers—had told me his story, I was convinced not only that he was innocent of the murder of Sir Simon Baste, but that he had been made a catspaw by this man he referred to as the Colossus. Instead of handing him over to the police, as I suppose I should have done, I decided to help him. Engaging him as an indoor servant, I resolved to keep Creighton under cover at Roughmoor, until the real murderer had been discovered. Just before you called this moning, I received a telephone message from my butler at Roughmoor, saying that Creighton had gone out for a walk last night—and had not returned. It may be—assuming that your surmise is correct—that Creighton, wandering near Wildwood Castle, fell again into the hands of his old enemies. The thing is, what are we to do? The Police——"

Chipstead waived the suggestion aside.

"Believe me, Belshaven, this is not a matter for the police," he said, so seriously that the politician stared at him. "I am going to follow your example and go outside the Law for once. I shall spend the rest of the day hunting up a number of men whose assistance Bob Heddingley has placed at my disposal. These fellows can be relied upon, all of them being in the Service. But we shall want a G. H. Q.——"

This time it was the Foreign Secretary who interrupted.

"Allow me to offer you Roughmoor, Chipstead and if I'm not too old and too far gone in the wind, I shall be delighted to serve under you. I am not only very fond of Margery Steers but am anxious to see that young Creighton gets a fair deal. What time do you intend to start?"

Bunny Chipstead smiled at the boyish eagerness in the tone.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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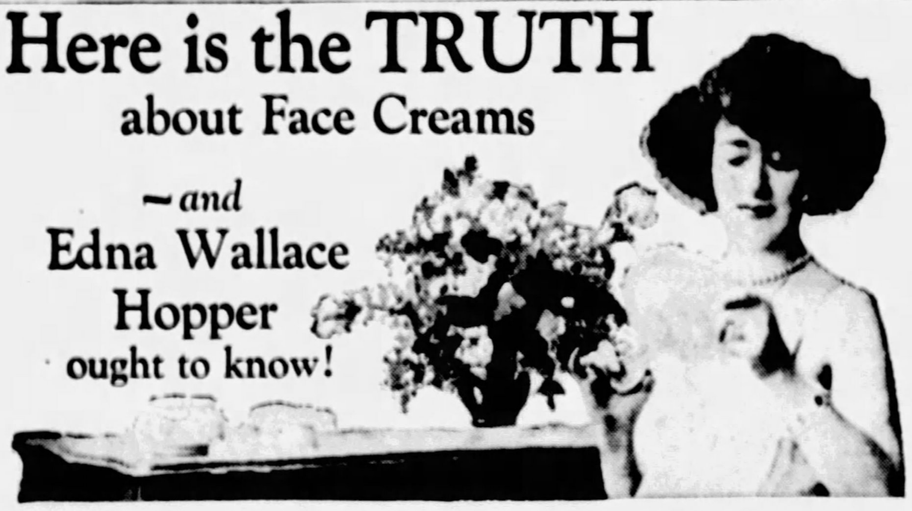
Here is the TRUTH about Face Creams —and Edna Wallace Hopper ought to know!



"I AM ASKED a dozen times a day, the kind of face cream I use; and if it really IS a cream that has kept my complexion flawless.

"A cream did give my skin its unusual softness, and does keep it soft and smooth. I must give the cream full credit. I have employed no extraordinary care in applying it, for I haven't had the time. I doubt if any woman creams her face more quickly, day or night.

"But I cannot repeat too often that no ordinary cream has done this. I have no faith in common tallow creams; I don't see what the best of them could accomplish.

"In all my career I have used only French creams. As a result of this long experience I selected formulas for the two creams which gave me the best results and they are now available for you. They have been of invaluable aid to me in my theatrical work, which I started over forty years ago. (Both photos of Miss Hopper were taken last month!)

"These creams, one a 'cold' cream and the other 'vanishing,' are in every American store today. I helped put them there. It was I who told an American laboratory of them, and how to go about making them. I even suggested the name Youth Cream, and later permitted them to print Edna Wallace Hopper on the label. For I can't bear to see women pay the same—and more—for creams that are nothing but tallow!

"The active ingredients of Youth Cream—among which are two extracted from lemons and strawberries—aren't long in setting up their stimulation. So the woman who tries this kind of cream will soon see the proof of what it is doing as a tissue builder and cleanser of the pores."

How to Avoid Winter Colds

CHILLY days when ventilation is difficult and clothing hard to adjust bring up annually the ever recurring matter of colds and how to avoid them. This set of suggestions from a well known insurance company appear in Hygeia:

1. Take regular exercise daily. This may be done by walking to and from work if the distance is reasonable. When this is impracticable simple setting-up exercises for a few minutes night and morning are beneficial. Spend as much time as possible outdoors.

2. Put in regular hours of sleep. This is important during epidemics of colds. Sleep restores spent energy and builds up body resistance.

3. Keep the feet dry. If they have become wet, change to dry shoes and stockings at the earliest opportunity. A hot foot bath when the feet have been wet or chilled will often help to ward off a cold.

4. When colds are prevalent, avoid crowded public places as much as possible.

5. Do not get the direct breath from persons having colds. They should protect you by covering the mouth with a handkerchief when they cough or sneeze.

6. Wash your hands frequently; use clean towels and other toilet articles. Avoid putting the fingers in mouth or nose.

7. Keep the nose, mouth and throat clean. Brush the teeth at least twice a day. Gargle the throat especially after having been to the theatre. Do it every night before retiring. Common table salt, a rounded teaspoonful to a pint of warm water, makes an excellent cleansing gargle.

Rub the original BAUME BENGUÉ on the forehead and outside of nose. The congestion will be quickly relieved and the stuffiness and head throb will disappear. Ben-Gay does not burn or blister. Wonderful for Chest Colds, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and every ache and pain of nerve or muscle. Get the original

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ANALGÉSIQUE

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Marmalades and Fruit Relishes for the Holidays

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,

The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

THE housewife who plans entertainment for the holiday season will be sure to prepare the little food tidbits and relishes which so easily dress up a meal. A side dish of spiced fruit, a serving of fragrant amber marmalade, or a dainty offering of candied fruit peel are most appropriate for festive days. And those can easily be made, even while attending to more important tasks.

"How do you make candied orange peel?" is a frequent question of my readers. Select rather a thick skinned orange and remove the peel in lengthwise sections. Cover with cold water and gently bring to the boiling point. Then cook slowly until the peels are soft and tender. (Use a flat bottom enamel utensil). Drain and carefully remove the white inner fibrous portions. Lay the peel on towels and cut it into thin narrow strips with scissors. To each four oranges allow the proportion of 1 cup sugar and ½ cup water. Boil sugar and water to a syrup which will spin or "thread." Gently place a few strips of peel into the syrup and cook until clear. Use skimmer to remove pieces to a tray, let them stand until cool, then roll in granulated or powdered sugar. Never do too many at a time.

Candied grapefruit peel is prepared in a similar manner. It has a very pleasing flavor when made into candied peel, and an assortment of both fruits are pleasing for the afternoon tea tray, as an after-dinner sweet, etc. Use thick-skinned fruit and remove in lengthwise sections, dividing into sixths or eighths. Soak this peel over night in cold water slightly salted. Drain, cover with fresh water and bring to the boiling point. Cook slowly until peel is soft and tender. Drain and cut. Use the same weight of sugar as peel, adding ½ cup water to the sugar to make a clear syrup. Proceed as with orange peel, draining each strip separately, cooling, then rolling in sugar and allowing to dry.

Candied cranberries are very useful in garnishing many holiday dishes. They may be placed on the rib bones of such meat pieces as a crown roast of pork. The candied berries are also better than raw berries with which to garnish roast turkey, goose, etc. Candied cranberries look like candied cherries, but are much more inexpensive when home prepared. Used in the center of the morning grapefruit, or to top the holiday punch and desserts, they give a gay note of color.

To prepare them, use only large perfect berries, clean and prick each one with a needle. Use a proportion of ¼ cup of sugar and ½ cup water and boil until it "threads." Use a broad utensil for the syrup and add enough berries to cover the top. Cook until the syrup "jellies." With a spoon remove the berries one at a time and lay on paraffin paper to dry. If liked, roll in granulated sugar. Do only a few berries and syrup at a time.

A quickly made fruit marmalade of tangy taste is made with the following ingredients:

1 large grapefruit.
2 large oranges.
3 quarts water.
5 pounds sugar.

Shave fruit peels in paper-thin slices with razor blade or sharp knife. Add water and let stand over night. Use same water and cook peels slowly until tender, and again let stand overnight. This reduces and concentrates the liquid. Now add sugar and rapidly boil until the syrup thickens slightly. Seal while hot. A small proportion of nuts may be added at the last, if desired.

A medley grapefruit marmalade is made from 4 grapefruit, 6 oranges, the juice of 4 lemons, 2 quarts water, and sugar. Cover whole oranges and grapefruit with water and simmer until tender enough to pierce with a fork. Let stand over night. Now cut grapefruit in half, scoop out pulp and strain it. Shave or cut the grapefruit rind in thin slivers. Shave the entire orange into similar pieces. Save the juices of both fruits. Cover with 2 quarts water and allow 1½ times the quantity of sugar as there is combined pulp and juice, by weight. Add strained lemon juice. Cook all slowly until thick. Seal while hot.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit,	Quick Oatmeal,	Apple Sauce,	Toasted Cereal,	Whole Wheat	Sweet	Steamed Prunes,
Poached Eggs	Thin Cream.	Scrambled Eggs	Canned Peaches,	Cereal with	Sausage	Oatmeal,
with Hash,	Corn Oysters,	with Minced	Milk,	Raisins,	Balls with	Toast,
Drop Biscuit,	Bacon,	Bacon,	Philadelphia	Bread Crumb	Fried Apples,	Coffee.
Coffee.	Muffins	Toast,	Scrapple,	Griddle Cakes,	Small	*Dinner*
Luncheon	or Toast,	Coffee.	Muffins,	Syrup,	Emergency	Roast Chicken,
Welsh Rarebit,	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	Coffee.	Coffee,	Biscuit,	Bread Stuffing,
Lettuce and	*Luncheon*	Potato Chowder,	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	Coffee,	Giblet Gravy,
Canned	Lyonnaise Tripe,	Crackers,	Creole Spaghetti,	Calf's Liver Loaf,	*Luncheon*	Buttered Peas,
Tomatoes,	Parsley	Home-made	Graham Rolls,	Green Peas in	Boston	Steamed Rice,
French Dressing,	Potatoes,	Pickles,	Stewed Fruit,	Tomato Sauce,	Baked Beans,	Cranberry Jelly,
Cookies,	Cottage Pudding,	One-Two-Three	Spice Cake.	Graham Bread,	Raisin	Cabbage and
Pear	Blackberry	Dessert.	*Dinner*	Apple Ginger,	Brown Bread,	Celery Salad.
Marmalade,	Sauce.	*Dinner*	Breaded	Cookies,	Mustard	French Dressing,
Tea.	*Dinner*	Broiled Steak,	Veal Chops,	Tea.	Pickles,	Grape Juice,
Dinner	Stuffed	Scalloped	Creamed Onions,	*Dinner*	Apricot Sherbet,	Bavarian Cream,
Meat Pie,	Spareribs,	Potatoes,	Spinach,	Boiled Cod,	Sponge Drops,	Ice Box Cookies.
Creamed Onions,	Mashed Potatoes,	Buttered	Boiled Potatoes	Drawn-Butter	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Glazed	Sauerkraut,	Turnips,	with Melted	Sauce,	Spanish Stew,	Cream of
Sweet Potatoes,	Asparagus and	Cabbage and	Butter,	Parsley Potatoes,	Riced Potatoes,	Tomato Soup,
String Beans	Grated Carrot	Beet Salad,	Grapefruit and	Asparagus,	Sauted Parsnips,	Crackers,
or Spinach,	Salad,	Fruit Dumplings	Celery Salad,	Spinach Salad,	Chocolate	Celery,
Ripe Apples	Caramel	with Foamy	Wafers,	French Dressing,	Marshmallow	Stewed Fruit,
and Grapes.	Cup Custard.	Sauce.	Half Cups Coffee.	Pineapple Pie.	Roll.	Doughnuts.

Tested Recipes for Christmas Week

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Savory Salad.

SOAK 1 tablespoon gelatine in ¼ cup cold water. Add 1 cup boiling water, ¼ cup sugar and ½ teaspoon salt. When dissolved add ¼ cup vinegar and the juice of ½ lemon. When it begins to congeal add ¾ cup crisp shredded cabbage, ⅓ cup thinly sliced celery and ¼ cup finely chopped pimentoes. Set in ice box to chill. Serve with any desired dressing.

Chocolate Blanc Mange.

MIX 2 cups milk, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt and 1 ounce grated chocolate. Bring to boiling point and add 2 tablespoons cornstarch blended with 2 tablespoons cold water, stirring constantly to prevent lumping. Continue stirring until boiling and then cook over hot water about 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Add a few drops vanilla and pour into molds rinsed with cold water. Chill, turn out and serve with or without cream.

Cream Caramels.

MIX 1¼ pounds granulated sugar, 1¼ pounds light-brown sugar and a pinch of salt, with 1 can condensed milk and 1 pint cream. Put on stove and stir constantly until sugar thermometer registers 240 degrees Fahrenheit. Pour out on a damp marble slab or large platter. Let stand without stirring until nearly cold. With spatula scrape the outer edge into the center and work until it becomes firm and creamy. Scrape into a ball, roll out about 1 inch thick and cut into squares.

Christmas Pound Cake.

WASH and cream 1 pound butter and beat in 1 pound sifted granulated sugar gradually. Add beaten yolks of 12 eggs and whites of 10 eggs and ¼ teaspoon salt and beat well. Sift ¼ teaspoon baking powder with 1 pound flour and beat into batter. The cake must be beaten until light. Turn into a buttered and floured pan, place in a cold gas oven, cover, light gas and turn low. Leave covered for 1 hour. Remove cover and continue baking slowly 1 hour. If coal range is used, bake in slow oven about 2 or 2½ hours.

Icing for Christmas Cakes.

MIX 3 cups sugar, 1½ cups water and 3 teaspoons vinegar. When sugar is dissolved, cover and bring to boiling point. Do not stir while boiling. Remove cover and cook until syrup forms a firm ball when dropped in cold water. Beat 3 egg whites until light but not dry. Pour the syrup over them slowly and beat until it holds its shape. For pound cake and chocolate cake, flavor with 1 teaspoon vanilla. For angel cake or other cakes, flavor with vanilla or a few drops orange or pistachio extracts. For many years I have tested various white icing recipes that have been recommended, and I have never found one superior to this one.

A Visit to the Planets

(Continued from Double Page.)

gravitation of the earth and maintaining a flight through space, yet other scientists have worked on this problem of a journey to the planets in great detail.

As a result of the research work of Professor R. H. Goddard, of Brown University, and Professors Ziolkowsky and H. Oberth, of Germany, together with the common labor of other experiments, the fascinating idea has been pursued till the view is now generally held that "projection into space" is, with the help of present day technical media, already within the realm of possibility. On the other hand, many still deny the probability of success in such undertakings. It is of interest, therefore, to consider a few of the most important points for and against a journey to the planets and discuss them side by side.

The first and fundamental objection is the illusion that, in the empty space beyond the earth's atmosphere, voluntary movement and steering is quite impossible, because the motor of the ship, whatever its nature, will find no resistance for its power development. As the great Newton discovered 250 years ago, it may be said in reply that in traveling through the atmosphere the rocket does not rely on the support of the air, but moves by its own internal energy through it; the space-ship likewise would move forward by means of the expulsion through the nozzle, as exhaust, of the gas molecules developed by the explosion of the propellant fuel, whereby a continuous recoil would exist (similar to that which occurs, though of brief duration, when a rifle or a big gun is fired) to drive the ship onward.

Whether man is able to build rockets of such colossal power that they will be able to force a passage to a point beyond the field of gravity of the earth and other planets is another disputed question. Science today knows the exact formula from which to calculate theoretically the necessary recoil, and knows also the "ideal terminal velocity" necessary to escape the gravitational attraction of the earth, the moon and the other known planets. On leaving the earth the ship must develop what may be called a "theoretical or ideal velocity"—including the overcoming of the air resistance—of 12,700 metres per second, while on its departure from the smaller and airless moon, 2,370 metres per second will be sufficient.

The real recoil of the rocket is furnished in the product of the forced-out gas mass per second and its exhaust speed. If the ship itself permits an "ideal terminal velocity" which is equal to the speed of the exhaust gas, then 63.2 per cent of the total weight of the starting machine must consist of fuel; if double or treble the exhaust speed is to be attained, then must 86.5 per cent or 95.2 per cent, respectively, of the total weight be fuel, and there remains only from 13.5 to 5 per cent of the total for the actual weight of the machine itself, including the cargo.

Therein lies the greatest technical difficulty of the whole problem with the present flying machines. The liquid fuel carried is almost 35 per cent, the tare weight is about 40 per cent, crew 5-10 per cent, so that 15-20 per cent remains for cargo. If one takes a comparatively cheap and easily transported fuel, such as powder, the results are a far too small exhaust speed (highest 2,500 metres per second), and therefore impossible relative conditions between fuel cargo and tare weight of the machine.

On the other hand, a very high exhaust speed (from 4,000 to 5,000 metres per second) can be obtained from the explosion of hydrogen with oxygen or of similar fluid propellants of high kinetic power. These, however, are very expensive and too heavy, and much remains to be ascertained regarding their combustion. It is for this reason that experienced professional men engaged in this sphere of work consider that in the fuel lies the greatest practical difficulty, even when the problem is successfully worked out theoretically in other directions.

A further objection is that an inter-planetary ship in its rapid passage through the air would burn up like a meteor, and that, even if this danger be surmounted, in the cold of space the ship would become brittle and collapse. But all this can be answered. In ascent the speed of the machine can be so regulated by preliminary calculations that it will increase only in ratio to the decrease of atmospheric resistance, and therefore also of the air friction. The danger is more likely to be realized on the descent, when the machine—if not retarded beforehand—will enter the highest and thinnest air stratum at a speed of 11,000 metres per second. While there is no experience of control of a machine in the pressureless and ice-cold regions of space, scientists can, before the trial ascent is made, experiment and investigate with a comparatively small model ship in the laboratory.

Although the objections so far raised can be answered in respect to space-rocket machines, further difficulties arise when we come to deal with ships carrying human beings. Will the human occupants of the inter-planetary ship survive a journey to the stellar regions? This question has immediately risen in the minds of every reader of published material on the subject. The following answer is made by Professor Max Valier:

"It is the change of speed, not the magnitude of speed, which is the obstacle. We all travel with the earth round the sun at 30,000 metres per second, and with the sun as against the fixed stars at 20,000 metres per second; and, again, with the group of our neighbor stars, it is said, as against the world ether at the enormous speed of 750,000 metres per second, yet we are not conscious of it. As against this, we notice immediately every change of speed, both in degree and direction, as, for example, a jolt on starting, a forward jerk when brakes are set or a centrifugal skid on taking curves.

"Space-ships to carry human beings must be so controlled as to manœuvre and accelerate within the limits of the capacity of man's organism. This is technically possible, and the pilot of the heavens will control the steering apparatus and gas lever exactly as the aeroplane pilot does his machine at the present moment. In space, steering can only be effective by the reaction of the ship to the movement of an attached spinning wheel of a gyroscopic nature. The fact that air pressure and composition in the interior of the vessel must be artificially maintained at such a state as human beings are accustomed to on land presents little difficulty.

"But there are various matters which give anxiety when it comes to actual flight in space. From the moment the rocket-motors are stopped, the ship and its whole contents will answer the laws of gravitation, just in the same way as does a stone thrown into the air. Although the various parts and passengers will not react upon one another according to these laws, there must be installed various aids, such as guide ropes, slings on the walls, iron-soled shoes and magnetic floors, which would help to correct involuntary movement.

"We do not know, however," Professor Valier concludes, "if the lack of gravity will not bring about some new form of dizziness, or even unconsciousness. And herein we see the possibility of disaster. What might happen should the pilot became unconscious may be visualized by anyone. It is hardly likely, however, that the heart, except at the start of the flight, would be affected, for it would at least have lighter work to do, though this point must be fully tested, especially the extraordinary demand made on it at the start. But experiment is more valuable than discussion, and result is ultimately the only criterion of success."

American Weekly Patterns

A STYLISH FROCK FOR THE GROWING GIRL (6007). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. To make the dress as illustrated in the large view for a 12-inch size will require 2½ yards of 40-inch material together with ¾ yard of contrasting material.

A VERY ATTRACTIVE MODEL (5992). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To make the dress illustrated for a 38-inch size will require 3½ yards of 40-inch material together with ¼ yard of contrasting material.

A PRETTY DRESS FOR YOUTHFUL FIGURES (6006). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16-year size will require 2⅝ yards of 40-inch material together with ⅞ yard of 40-inch contrasting material for facing on yoke and belt, and for flare inserts.

A NEAT AND UP TO DATE FROCK FOR A LITTLE MISS (6014). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 4-year size will require 2½ yards of 27-inch material. To face trimming bands and cuffs with contrasting material will require ¼ yard 27 inches wide cut crosswise.

A SIMPLE POPULAR STYLE (6001). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36, medium, 38-40, large, 42-44, extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 3 yards of 36-inch material together with ¼ yard of contrasting material.

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FIRST—It digests very quickly. Even in cases of impaired digestion.

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This is why, when taken at night, a cup of hot Ovaltine brings sound, restoring sleep in a *natural* way. And as you sleep the quick assimilation of nourishment is also restoring to the entire body. Thus you gather new strength and energy for the next day.

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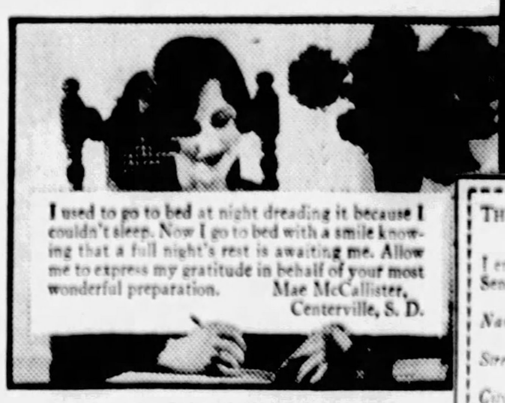
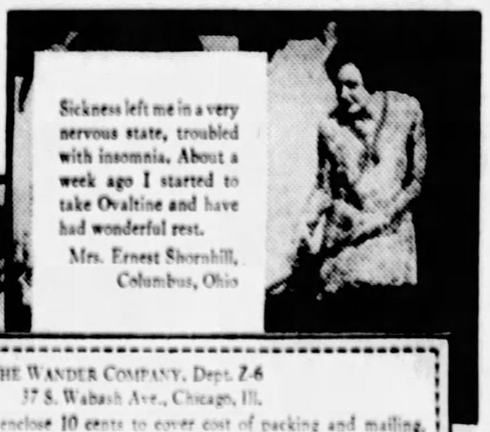


I used to go to bed at night dreading it because I couldn't sleep. Now I go to bed with a smile knowing that a full night's rest is awaiting me. Allow me to express my gratitude in behalf of your most wonderful preparation. Mae McCallister, Centerville, S. D.



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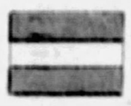
SUPREME FAVOURITES IN EVERY COUNTRY IN THE WORLD

America and France

IN America—mystic crucible of a hundred races—strains of all old-world beauty flashing through new-world loveliness—Les Parfums COTY are favoured above all others. Only in the entire range of these many matchless scents, do American women find the fragrant expression of their own endless variety. And FRANCE—with its perfect art of life and beauty, its subtle, exquisite sophistication—France, itself, is the creator of Les Parfums COTY. Twenty-two odeurs—sounding the complete scale of perfume—each a masterpiece of enchantment.

England—Women of glorious colouring, with delicate arrogance, poised pride and brilliance—splendid in breeding and sportsmanship—their favourite perfumes are Emeraude, L'Or and Muguet.



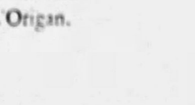
Austria—Heitere Frische, Lebensfreude, vollstandige und charmante Ungezwungenheit, voll spruhendem Geist, das Vergnugen zur Kunst erhoben—die Wienerin—ihr Parfum is "Paris,, Emeraude and L'Origan.

Italy—Appassionati e allegri, con dolci parole e canzoni, fanno della vita un'itide di grazia, ma pronti all'amore e all'odio—preferiscono Chypre, "Paris,, e L'Origan.

South Africa—Glorying in the free, untrammelled life of the open—fresh, unspoiled and fearless—they delight in Parfum "Paris,, L'Origan and Violette Pourpre.

CONTENTS
—
ONE TWO OUNCE
FLACON OF ESSENCE
in fancy box
ONE COMPACTE
$7.50

Silk Lined Coffret



Mexico—Ardiente y delicada, con la gracia y orgullo de su sangre Española, y la pasion más viva del nuevo mundo—los perfumes que prefieren son Chypre, L'Origan y Emeraude.

Canada—Old races welded into the new again—free and proud, with a lovely diversity of women as many coloured in personality as their maple leaf—they favour "Paris,, L'Origan and Emeraude.

Argentine—Elemental y seductora—El explendor de Paris—la herencia de España—possin el espiritu libre del campo—Emeraude, "Paris,, y Chypre son sus favoritos perfumes.

Cuba—Languida, romántica, con una excelente extensión de sangre Española—delicada y turbulenta—apassionada y suavemente voluptuosa—sus favoritos perfumes son Emeraude, Jasmin de Corse y Chypre.

Roumania—O incordare pasionată a sângelui—o melodie sublimă—un briliant, veselie şi bucutie intensă—o amestecare de misticism slavic cu o căldură vioae de sud—preferă numai parfumul Chypre, Emeraude şi Ambre Antique.

Sweden and Norway—de underskona dottrarna av de gamla vikingarna, med mystisk poesi på djupet och varme såsom eld inom is—de parfymer de foredraga ‘ro Styx, "Paris,, och La Jacinthe.

Germany—Blond und lieblich, von plotzlich erwachender Leidenschaft, doch tiefster Ergebenheit fahig—das Parfum ihrer Wunsche ist—La Rose Jacqueminot, Lilas Blanc und "Paris,,

Spain—Seductora y de divina gracia—impetuosa y apasionada—bailes de graciosos movimientos, centelleantes mantones y ojos—los perfumes son Emeraude, La Rose Jacqueminot y Chypre.

Brazil—Animado ou languido, com a belleza peculiar dos paizes e da raça Latina e as vividas e flammantes flores tropicaes—para reflectir estes encantos, escolheram Emeraude, Lilas Pourpre, Violette.

Belgium—Gracieuse et cosmopolitaine, parfaitement "du monde", Parisiennes, mais d'une distinction speciale—ils adorent les parfums qui font rejaillir leur elégance—L'Origan, "Paris,, et L'Ambre Antique.

Switzerland—Aimable, sentimentale, douce, d'une simplicité délicate et d'une beauté aussie fraiche que la brise de leur montagnes—le parfum des fleurs font leurs délices—Muguet, "Paris,, et Lilas Blanc.

CONTENTS
—
ONE HALF OUNCE
FLACON OF ESSENCE
ONE BOX FACE POWDER
ONE BOTTLE TALC
$4.50

Silk Lined Coffret

COTY CHRISTMAS COFFRETS
RANGING IN PRICE FROM $4.50 TO $175
IN ALL THE FAVOURED COTY ODEURS

COTY ROUGES IN NEW EAST INDIAN BOX—$1.00
in five glorifying tones—BRIGHT—LIGHT—MEDIUM—DARK—INVISIBLE

ESSENCE—IN REGULAR 2 OZ. SIZES
also Purse Sizes—1 OZ., ½ OZ., *and* ¼ OZ.
$7.00—$3.75—$2.00—$1.00